

WORKSHOP HANDOUT

BOARD OVERSIGHT OF ISSB-ALIGNED REPORTING



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Today's Workshop



1hr 30min (+15 min Q&A)



Live Q&A throughout



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Certificate for inputs

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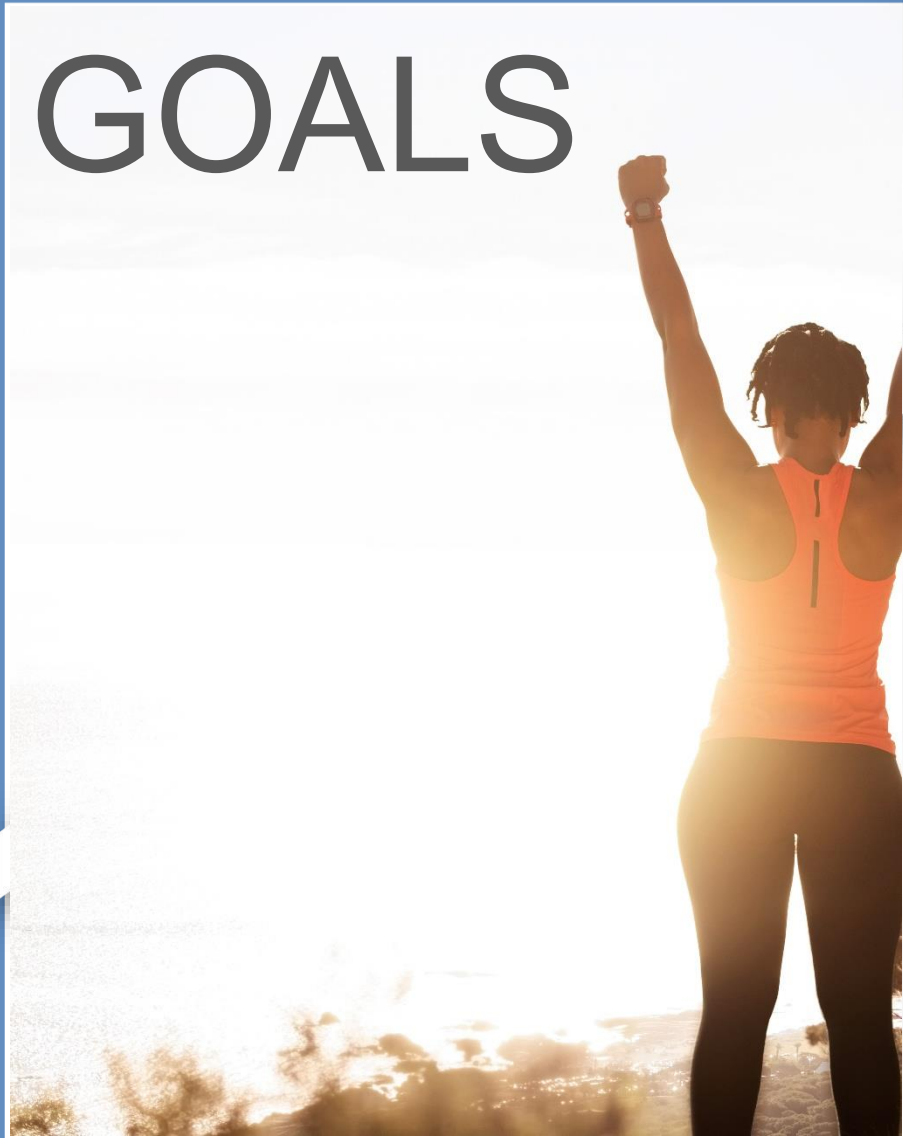
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GOALS



Understand the role of boards in overseeing ISSB-aligned reporting



Update guidelines for risk management practices



Build sustainable governance structures



Challenge sustainability data

SSE Model Guidance – a resource for boards



Checklist for board oversight of ISSB-aligned reporting

Step 1. Understand: How sustainability affects strategic decisions

- Enhance understanding of **sustainability-related risk and opportunity** categories
- Understand the **effects** of sustainability-related risks and opportunities
- Understand the company's **readiness to adapt** to uncertainties

Step 2. Align: How parameters for risk and opportunity management are set

- Take a stance on **materiality** determinations
- Set a forward-looking **tone from the top**
- Set a **policy framework** for integrating sustainability into internal controls and processes

Step 3. Oversee: How strong governance structures are built

- Identify board and management **roles and communication channels** for oversight of sustainability information
- Strengthen board **skills and competencies**
- Link **executive compensation** to sustainability metrics

Step 4. Communicate: How credibility and quality are assessed

- Assess the **sustainability narrative** for ISSB-alignment
- Assess **credibility** of sustainability-related financial information
- Oversee sustainability **data validation and assurance**

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A four-step framework

MODULE 4: COMMUNICATE

How credibility and quality are assessed



MODULE 1: UNDERSTAND

How sustainability affects strategic decisions

MODULE 3: OVERSEE

How strong governance structures are built

MODULE 2: ALIGN

How the parameters for risk management are set



To guide your actions by aligning with the Guiding Principles on Nature and Climate Governance

SSE Guidance	Guiding Principles on Nature and Climate	IFC governance parameters	ISSB-aligned disclosures
Cross cutting (Introduction)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skills and Knowledge Stakeholder Collaboration Culture 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minority Shareholder Treatment Governance of Stakeholder Engagement 	Core Content: Metrics & Targets
Step 1 Understand	Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commitment Board Structure & Function 	Core Content: Strategy
Step 2 Align	Risk and Opportunity	Control Environment	Core Content: Risk Management
Step 3 Oversee	Oversight & Responsibility	Board Structure & Function	Core Content: Governance
Step 4 Communicate	Disclosure & Transparency	Disclosure & Transparency	Judgements, Uncertainties and Errors



IFRS Sustainability
CAPACITY BUILDING

To help you identify which disclosure content is most relevant for this step



IFC International Finance Corporation
WORLD BANK GROUP

To help you utilize the IFC's Corporate Governance Matrices to enhance governance practices

Quick Quiz

On a scale from 1-10
(0 = low, 10 = high)

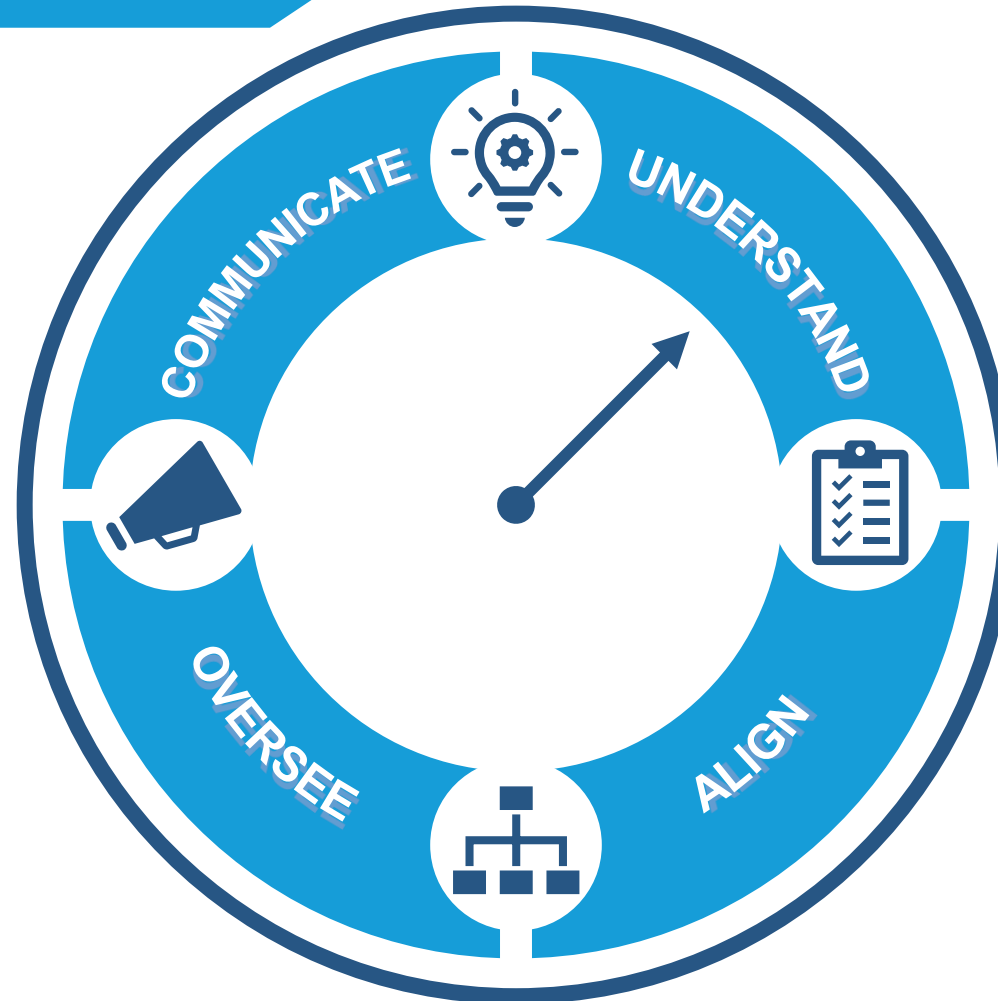
1. How would you rate your current readiness to effectively oversee ISSB-aligned disclosures?

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Step 1

As the first step, directors can enhance their understanding of sustainability-related risks and opportunities and how that relates to the organization's **strategy**.



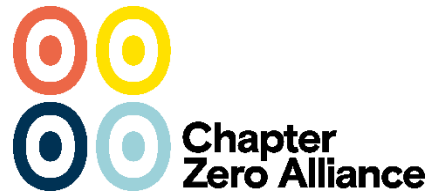


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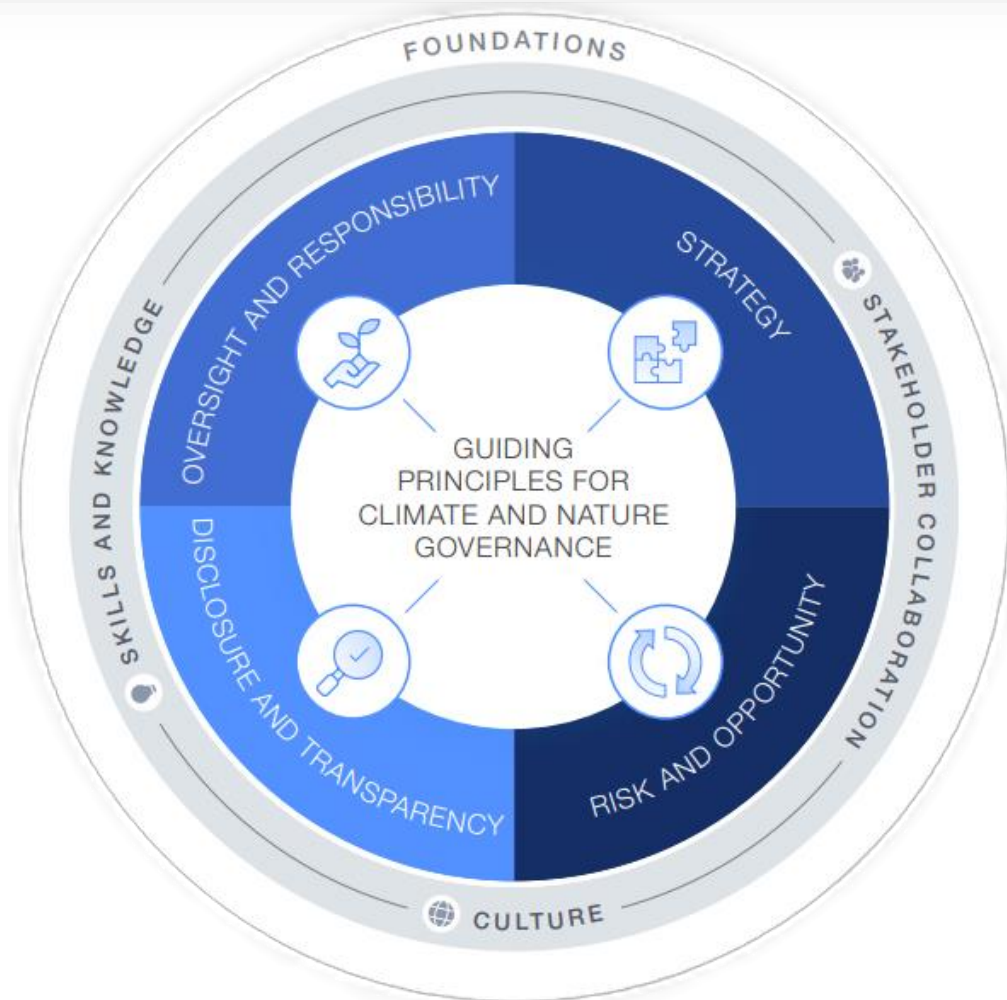


Understand



Guiding Principle: Strategy

Guiding principles on climate and nature governance



The four guiding principles define the standards for climate and nature governance:

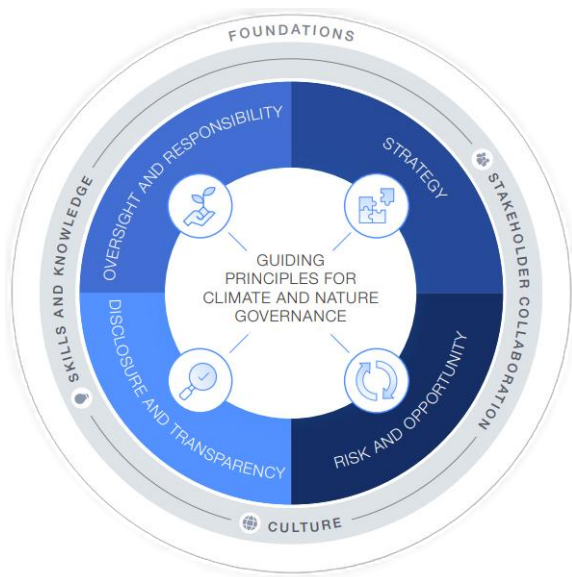
- Oversight and responsibility
- Strategy
- Risk and opportunity
- Disclosure and transparency

Their effective implementation depends on **three foundations**:

- Skills and knowledge
- Stakeholder collaboration
- Culture

Guiding Principle: Strategy

- The board oversees **systemic integration** of material risks and opportunities into organizational strategy and policy development.
- It steers the inclusion of climate- and nature-related considerations into **decision-making** to drive **long-term value creation**.
- Boards should:
 - Integrate climate and nature into **goals, capital allocation, and performance**
 - Test business model and transition-plan **resilience** under multiple scenarios



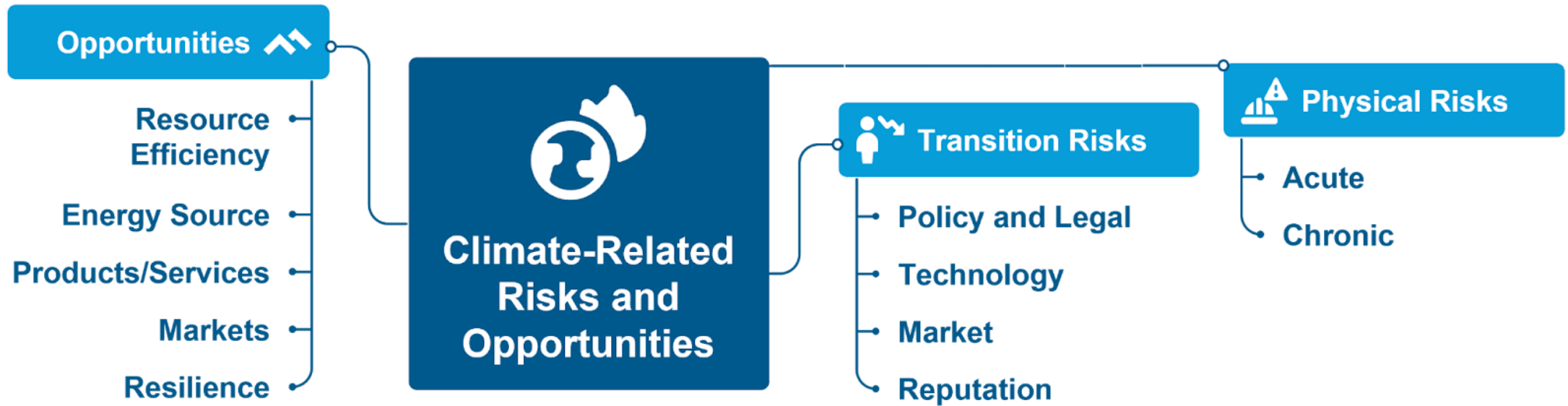


Your framework for “Understand”

- Enhance understanding of **sustainability-related risk and opportunity** categories.
- Understand the **effects** on company prospects.
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Climate and nature-related risk and opportunity categories



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2. Which of these types of opportunities is your company already aware of and monitoring?

- Resource efficiency
- Energy source
- Products/services
- Markets
- Resilience
- None that I am aware of

Sustainability-related opportunities

For example:



Resource efficiency
measures



Google

- Custom high-efficiency servers + smart cooling & power systems
- PUE reduced to 1.1 (vs. 1.56 industry average in 2024)
- \$1B+ energy savings + 12% emissions reduction (despite +27% electricity use from AI)
- 6x more computing power per unit of electricity vs. 5 years ago

Sustainability-related opportunities

For example:



Energy Source



Viña Concha y Toro

- 100% of operations powered by renewable energy
- Reduced fossil fuel dependence while maintaining financial performance
- Uses CO₂ Marginal Abatement Cost curve to balance cost & emissions impact
- Strong environmental + economic case for transition

Sustainability-related opportunities

For example:



Products/services

Plant-Based Proteins

- Private investment nearly doubling annually
- \$19B+ invested in 2025
- Growth led by North America, accelerating in Asia & Middle East
- Signals structural shift in food systems



Source: Chapter Zero Alliance, [Climate and Nature in the Boardroom e-course](#)

Sustainability-related opportunities

For example:



BBVA Colombia & IFC

- Issued world's first biodiversity bond (\$70M) in 2024
- Funds reforestation, regenerative agriculture & habitat restoration
- Targets drivers of biodiversity loss



Sustainability-related opportunities

For example:



Nespresso

- 10 million trees planted (2014–2024) in coffee supply chain
- Agroforestry model: trees + coffee plants
- Offsets residual emissions
- Improves soil, biodiversity, water quality & farmer income



NESPRESSO

Climate- and nature-related risks



Physical Risks

- Acute
- Chronic



Transition Risks

- Policy & Legal
- Technology
- Market
- Reputation

Physical risks



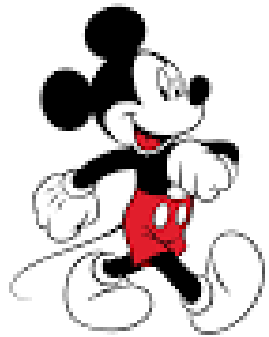
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Example 1: Porsche (Supplier Flooding, 2024)

- Flooding hit key aluminium supplier
- Disrupted special alloy supply across all vehicle series
- Revenue outlook cut (€39–40bn vs. €40–42bn expected)
- Risk of temporary line shutdowns
- Share price fell 5% after announcement



Physical risks



The
WALT DISNEY
Company

Example 2: The Walt Disney Company (Florida Hurricanes, 2024)

- Hurricanes such as Hurricane Milton and Hurricane Helene affected theme park operations
- Temporary park closure & cancelled services (e.g. cruise itinerary)
- Estimated ~\$120 million loss

Transition risks

Example: Ørsted - From risk to opportunity



- In 2006, Ørsted (then DONG Energy) generated 85% of power from fossil fuels — mostly coal — and was one of the most carbon-intensive utilities in Europe
- Foreseeing the risk of tightening climate policy and shifting energy markets, the board and leadership made a strategic decision to transform the business model entirely
- Over the following decade, the company exited fossil fuels, invested heavily in offshore wind, and reduced carbon emissions by 86%
- Operating profit almost doubled — proving that managing transition risk proactively can become a significant source of long-term value creation

Starting a discussion

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Step 1. Understand

Enhance understanding of sustainability-related risk and opportunity categories

Initial question

Ask management: “What are the top sustainability-related risks and opportunities facing the company, industry and supply chain?”

Follow-up questions

- What are the key assumptions, uncertainties or judgements made in identifying sustainability-related risks and opportunities and how does the company document these?
- What processes does the company use to identify sustainability-related risks and opportunities in the supply chain, and what risk threshold is used for the supply chain assessment?

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Step 2

Next, boards can review key parameters that guide **risk management practices** and the inclusion of sustainability-related topics.



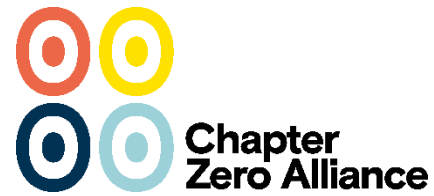


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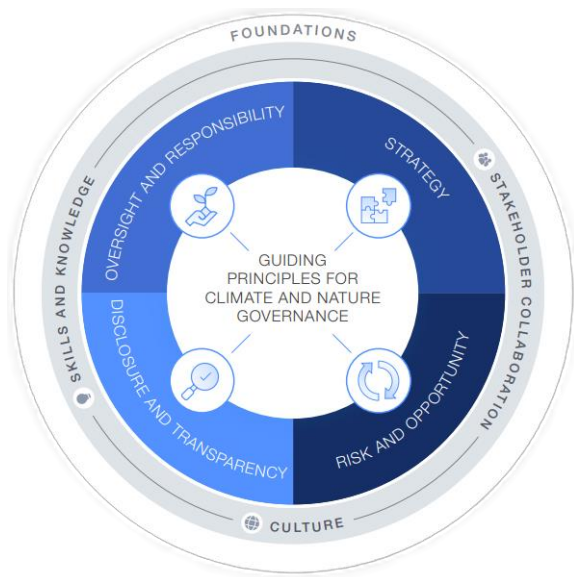
Align



Guiding Principle: Risk & Opportunity



Guiding Principle: Risk and Opportunity



- The board oversees material risks, opportunities and dependencies to **protect and enhance stakeholder value**.
- It considers how climate and nature both **shape and are shaped by the organization's activities**.
- Boards should:
 - **Identify and assess** direct, indirect, and systemic climate and nature risks and opportunities
 - **Use scenario analysis** to explore risk and opportunity pathways



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Different uses of “materiality”

The term "materiality" means different things to different people and, accordingly, can result in different interpretations of how to practically *apply* materiality.

Common use in financial reporting

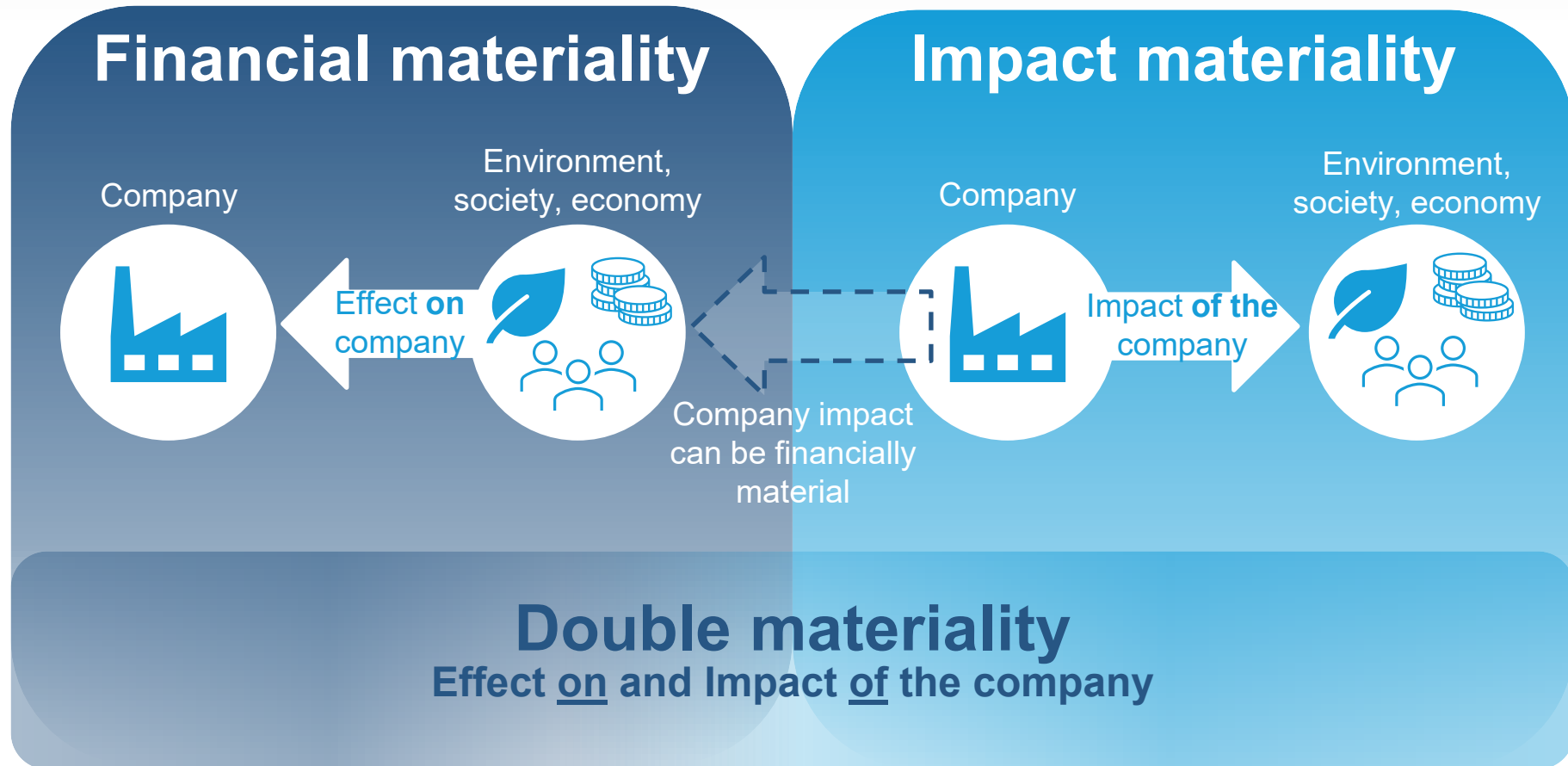
- Internal quantitative thresholds set to inform business actions and decisions
- Quantitative thresholds informed by/aligned to auditor thresholds
- Determined in planning phase of an audit designed to identify material misstatements/errors
- Thresholds set may differ for individual balances and/or classes of transactions

Common use in sustainability reporting

- Sustainability-related topics, risks and/or opportunities that are most relevant to a business
- Informed by materiality assessments and usually performed with input from internal and external stakeholders



Materiality lenses





Example 1 – Blind to systemic risk



- Board approved annual disclosures
- Management did not identify possible system risk
- Board did not challenge this assessment

Let's discuss

How can you determine how exposed your company is to systemic climate risk?



Example 2 – Time horizon risk



- Kodak invents first digital camera in 1975
- Board and management are aware of digital technology
- The risk was far enough out that action was never taken, until it was too late.

Let's discuss

How can you better equip yourself as a board member for overseeing time horizon risk?



Board vs management roles

Annex 4 - Board and management role in materiality determinations

Area	Board of Directors – Oversight	Management – Preparation & Execution
Overall accountability	Responsible for reviewing and signing off on final sustainability-related disclosures. Ultimately accountable for the integrity and appropriateness of materiality judgements in sustainability-related financial disclosures.	Responsible for collecting and preparing sustainability-related financial disclosures, including preparing a methodology for materiality judgements and identifying material information. Management is accountable for alignment of public disclosures with the requirements of the ISSB-Standards.
Identification and assessment process and methodology	Oversees the robustness of the processes used to identify sustainability-related risks and opportunities, and how the resulting information is assessed for materiality. Effective oversight can help spot gaps in management's assessments or identify areas that management may have overlooked. The board is ultimately accountable for ensuring the integrity and appropriateness of the processes management uses to identify and assess sustainability-related risks and opportunities and signs off on the company annual report.	Identifies sustainability-related risks and opportunities that could reasonably be expected to affect the entity's prospects and what information is material in accordance with the ISSB Standards. Management is accountable for ensuring these meet the requirements of the ISSB Standards and align with investor and stakeholder expectations.
Assumptions used to make judgements	Challenges key assumptions, scenarios and thresholds used in determining whether sustainability-related financial information is material, based on skills, competences and data. The board is accountable for the integrity and appropriateness of these assumptions and the scenarios used to make materiality judgements.	Develops and applies appropriate assumptions, estimation techniques and thresholds; documents assumptions, estimation uncertainty and significant judgements. Management is accountable for thoroughly documenting their decision making process for all materiality judgements.
Strategic alignment	Oversees the alignment of materiality judgements with strategy and financial reporting. The board is accountable for ensuring that the disclosures reviewed are coherent with strategic objectives and underpinned by robust assessment.	Analyses potential effects on cash flows, access to finance and cost of capital, and aligns disclosures with strategy and risk processes. Management is accountable for conducting an analysis of financial impacts and documenting alignment with strategic objectives.
Controls, consistency & disclosure integrity	Oversees internal controls and governance structures supporting sustainability-related financial reporting. The board is accountable for creating the appropriate oversight structures to fulfill all the aforementioned responsibilities.	Designs and operates reporting systems and controls; communicates to the board methodologies, assumptions and findings. Management is accountable for communicating upwards and setting internal controls to periodically update methods and assumptions.

The SSE Model Guidance has guidelines to help board members determine how their role differs from that of management



Starting a discussion

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Step 2. Align

Take a stance on materiality determinations

Initial question

Ask management: “Do the materiality determinations for sustainability-related information match the risk appetite that shareholders have?”

Follow-up questions

- Is a single or double materiality assessment being used?
- What scoring methodology was implemented?
- What financial threshold was determined and why? (And what impact would changing that threshold have?)
- How does management determine which topics or issues and information are material for decision-useful disclosures?

See Annex 1 of the SSE Model Guidance for more questions and best practice indicators



Step 3

With clear expectations in place to enhance risk management practices, the board can adapt or build new **governance structures** that allow for effective oversight of sustainability-related topics.





Your framework for “Oversee”

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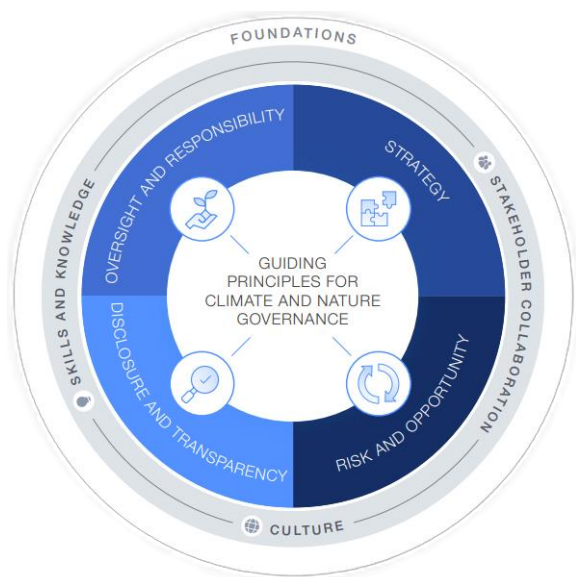
Oversee



Guiding Principle: Oversight & Responsibility
Foundational Principle: Skills and Expertise



Guiding Principle: Oversight and Responsibility



- The board is accountable for promoting **long-term resilience and value creation**.
- It oversees systems and processes that **formalize responsibility** for the impact of changes to climate and natural resources on organizations.
- Boards should:
 - **Define and uphold** board and management responsibilities for climate and nature
 - **Align incentives and performance frameworks** with long-term goals

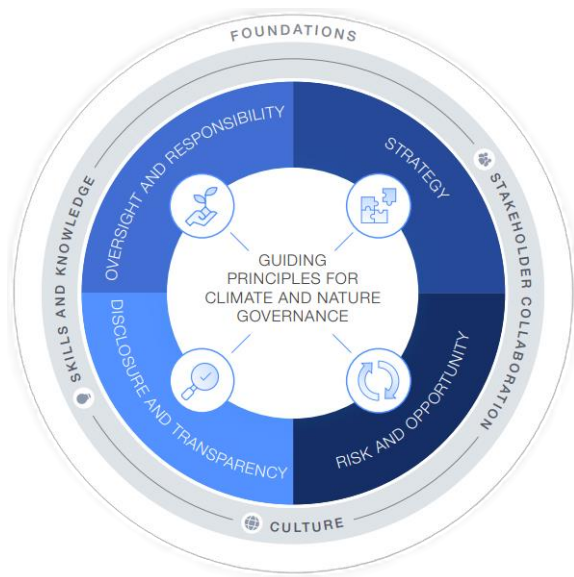


Foundational Principle: Skills and Expertise

To oversee risks effectively and instill a mindset of strategic opportunity, board members require **robust skills and knowledge** tailored to their organization's reliance on nature and the business impacts of climate change.

To strengthen this foundation, boards can:

- **Build capacity**
- **Exercise diligence**
- **Oversee management**
- **Sustain board capabilities**





Expertise and skills checklist for ISSB-ready boards

- ❑ **ISSB fundamentals:** Understanding the purpose, structure, and investor focus of IFRS S1 and IFRS S2, and conceptual foundations that underpin them.
- ❑ **Sustainability materiality judgments:** An understanding of how information on sustainability-related risks and opportunities is determined to be financially material, and how this information may differ from information provided on traditional financial risks and opportunities.
- ❑ **Resilience and forward-looking analysis:** Familiarity with the basics of sustainability-related scenario analysis and transition planning.
- ❑ **Sustainability-related risks and opportunities:** Familiarity with the sustainability-related risks, opportunities, and dependencies relevant to the company's business model, sector, and value chain (for example climate, nature, supply chains, human capital).
- ❑ **Sustainability metrics:** Understanding of key sustainability metrics, including greenhouse gas emissions, climate-related metrics, and other decision-useful sustainability indicators.

The formation of the ISSB

Strong market demand

The International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB) was established in 2021 as part of the IFRS Foundation because of investor, company and international policy maker (including the G20, G7, IOSCO and Financial Stability Board) demand for:

**decision-useful,
comparable information**

**ending the 'alphabet
soup' of voluntary
initiatives**

**an efficient reporting
landscape**

The ISSB has a transparent, rigorous due process to develop market-informed Standards that respond to these needs

A truly global baseline of disclosures

- can be added to meet jurisdiction-specific requirements
- can be added to meet broader multi-stakeholder needs



additional
building blocks

ISSB Standards

- provide a comprehensive foundation of disclosures for global jurisdictional adoption
- are a common language for comparable, decision-useful disclosures
- are designed to meet investor needs across global capital markets

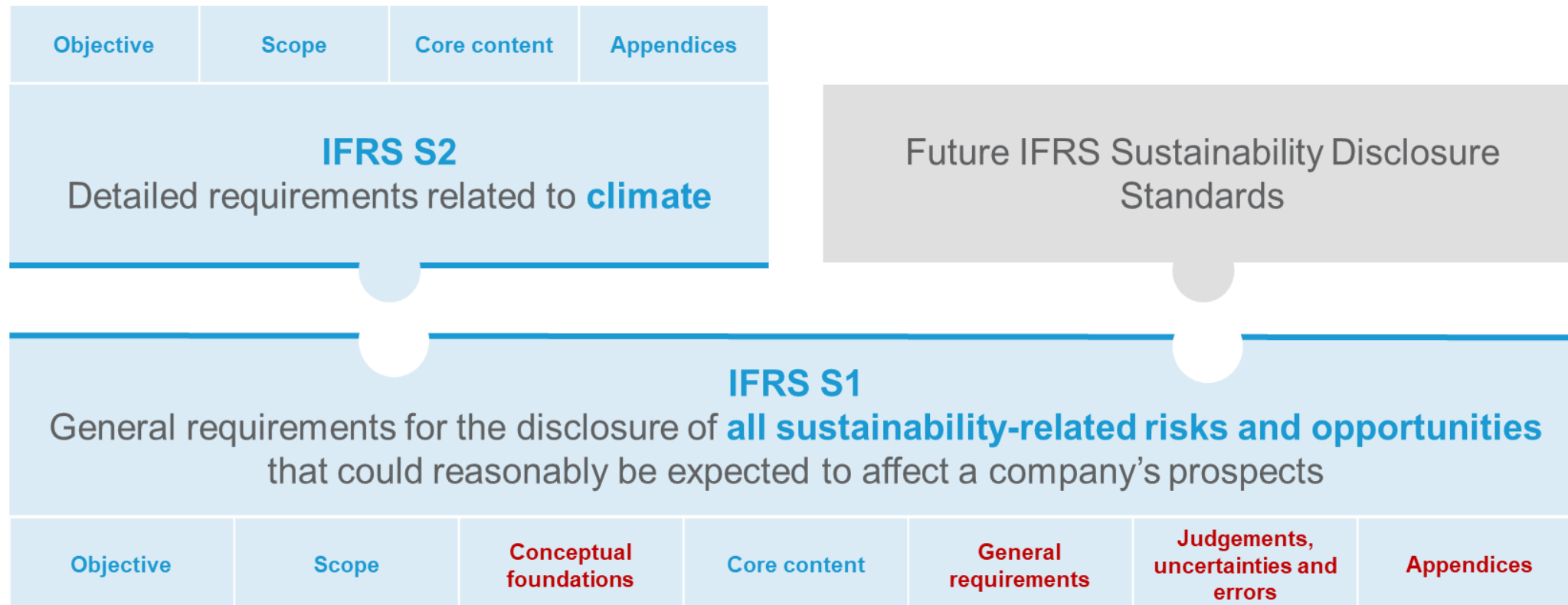
ISSB Standards



- There are currently two IFRS Sustainability Disclosure Standards – commonly referred to as "ISSB Standards":
 - **IFRS S1** sets out the **overarching requirement** for a company to disclose information about all its sustainability-related risks and opportunities that is useful to investors
 - **IFRS S1** also sets out **general requirements for the content and presentation of information**
 - **IFRS S2** provides more **detailed requirements** for disclosures on risks and opportunities related to **climate**
- IFRS S2 **builds on** IFRS S1 (these should not be used separately)
- Applies **TCFD architecture** whenever providing information about sustainability

ISSB Standards continued

IFRS S2 builds on IFRS S1



IFRS S1 & IFRS S2 are applied together



Conceptual foundations

Fair presentation, materiality, reporting entity, connected information



Judgements, uncertainties and errors

Judgements, measurement uncertainty, errors



General requirements

Sources of guidance, location of disclosures, timing of reporting, comparative information, statement of compliance

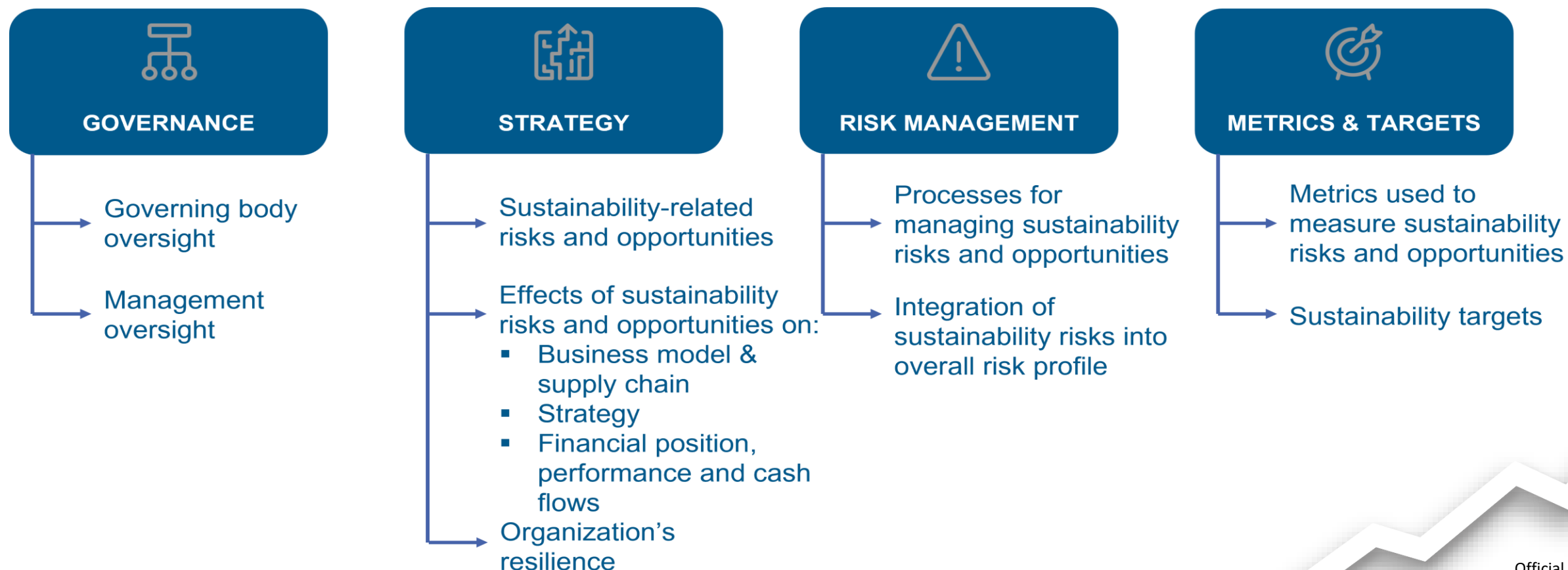


Other requirements in the appendices to IFRS S1

Education material—Applying IFRS S1 when reporting only climate-related disclosures in accordance with IFRS S2

ISSB Standards core content

*'The objective of [the Standards] is to require an entity to **disclose information** about its **sustainability-related risks and opportunities** that is **useful to primary users** of general purpose financial reports in making decisions relating to providing resources to the entity.'* (IFRS S1.1)



ISSB-aligned disclosures on Governance

- The objective of sustainability-related financial disclosures on **governance** is to enable users of general-purpose financial reports to understand the governance processes, controls and procedures an entity uses to monitor, manage and oversee sustainability-related risks and opportunities.
- Governance disclosures relate to:
 - The governance body(s) or individual(s) responsible for oversight of sustainability-related risks and opportunities;
 - Management's role in the governance processes, controls and procedures used to monitor, manage and oversee sustainability-related risks and opportunities

ISSB-aligned disclosures on Strategy

- The objective of sustainability-related financial disclosures on **strategy** is to enable users of general-purpose financial reports to understand an entity's strategy for managing sustainability-related risks and opportunities.
- Strategy disclosures relate to:
 - Identified sustainability-related risks and opportunities
 - The current and anticipated effects of those risks and opportunities on the entity's business model & value chain; strategy and decision-making; financial position, performance and cash flows
 - The resilience of the entity's strategy and business model to those risks and opportunities

ISSB-aligned disclosures on Risk Management

- The objective of sustainability-related financial disclosures on **risk management** is to enable users of general-purpose financial reports:
 - To understand an entity's process to identify, assess, prioritize and monitor sustainability-related risks and opportunities, including whether and how those processes are integrated into and inform the entity's overall risk management processes; and
 - To assess the entity's overall risk profile and its overall risk management process

ISSB-aligned disclosures on Metrics and Targets

- The objective of sustainability-related financial disclosures on **metrics and targets** is to enable users of general-purpose financial reports to understand an entity's performance in relation to its sustainability-related risks and opportunities, including progress towards any targets the entity has set, and any targets it is required to meet by law or regulation.
- Metrics and targets disclosures relate to:
 - Metrics required by IFRS Sustainability Disclosure Standards;
 - Metrics used to measure and monitor sustainability-related risks and opportunities and its performance in relation to sustainability-related risks and opportunities

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Please use the link in the chat to access the Mentimeter. Keep that window open in your browser as we will come back to it again.

3. In the absence of a specific ISSB Standard on nature, which Standard would companies apply?

- IFRS S1
- IFRS S2
- Both
- Neither

Starting a discussion

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Step 3. Oversee

Strengthen board skills and expertise

Initial question

Ask yourselves: “To what extent is the board as a collective body equipped to understand and robustly challenge sustainability-related risks and opportunities across different time horizons?”

Follow-up questions

- What is the plan to upskill, where necessary, and enhance director’s competence on sustainability?
- What formal process (e.g. board skills matrix, board evaluation) does the company use to identify knowledge gaps, benchmark our capacity against peers and address blind spots through training, recruitment of directors with specific expertise or external advisory support?

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Step 4

Finally, directors can assess the quality and credibility of the sustainability-related financial disclosures they've reviewed so far by also reviewing disclosures on **judgements, uncertainties and errors**.

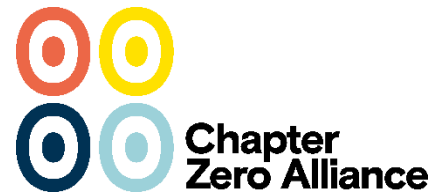


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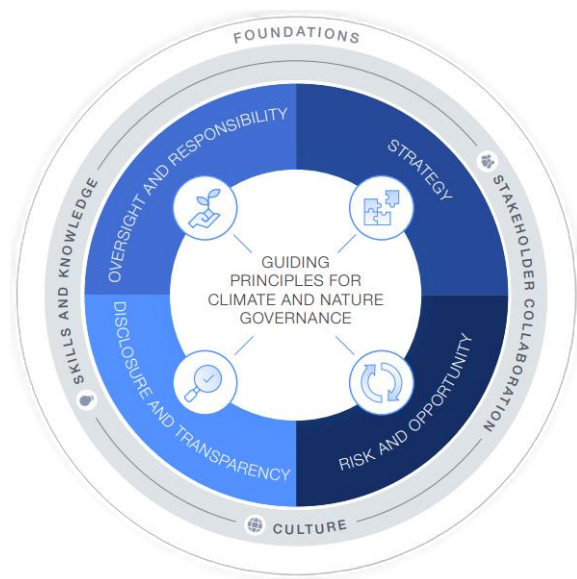


Communicate



Guiding Principle: Disclosure & Transparency

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- The board promotes transparency, integrity and accountability through disclosures that **fairly inform investors and stakeholders**.
- It oversees systems that enable **true and fair reporting** of how changes in climate and nature affect financial performance and long-term prospects.
- Boards should:
 - Ensure the **accuracy, credibility and integrity** of climate and nature disclosures
 - **Align reporting** with strategy, commitments, and regulatory expectations

Your framework for “Communicate”

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Red flags in sustainability disclosures



- × **Vague language**, such as terms like “we care about” or “we commit to” without any concrete details allowing for assessment or following progress.
- × **Mismatched claims and data**, such as stating that the company is “decarbonizing” while emissions continue to rise without explanation.
- × **Incomplete risk references**, where the sustainability-related risks and opportunities identified do not correspond with the metrics and targets set and the sustainability-related financial information disclosed related to governance and strategy.
- × **Unmet or unmeasurable future commitments** that lack clear progression. For example, when previously announced or new targets or actions are not followed up or do not have plans to track progress or explanation of changes.
- × **No accountability**, where board and management oversight is claimed but no detail is provided on frequency, structure, or decisions, suggests symbolic rather than substantive engagement.



Extract 1

“Climate change is one of the most important issues of our time, and we are deeply committed to playing our part. As a company, we care about the environment and are working hard to reduce our impact. We believe that sustainability is core to our future, and we will continue to take meaningful steps forward.”

Quick Quiz

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4. Which red flag do you see?

- Vague language
- Mismatched claims and data
- Incomplete risk reference
- Unmet commitments
- No accountability

Extract 1 Improved

Specific, measurable and clear

“We have set a target to reduce our Scope 1 and 2 greenhouse gas emissions by 30% by 2030, against a 2022 baseline. In 2024, we reduced emissions by 8%, bringing us to a cumulative reduction of 14% — on track with our annual milestones. Progress is reviewed quarterly by the Board's Sustainability Committee, and reduction targets are linked to the remuneration of our Chief Operations Officer.”

How this is overseen and managed



Extract 2

“We commit to reducing Scope 1 emissions by 15% by 2025.” – 2023 report

“Our Scope 1 emissions increased by 4% this year, driven by production growth.” – 2024 report

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5. Which red flag do you see?

- Vague language
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- Incomplete risk reference
- Unmet commitments
- No accountability

Extract 2 Improved

Fair and transparent

"In our 2023 report, we committed to reducing Scope 1 emissions by 15% by 2025. Our Scope 1 emissions increased by 4% in 2024, driven by a 12% increase in production volumes. On an emissions-intensity basis, we achieved a 7% reduction. Given the production increase, we are revising our 2025 absolute reduction target to an intensity-based target of 15% per unit of output against our 2022 baseline and have engaged our external auditors to review the revised methodology. We remain committed to absolute reductions beyond 2025 as our production stabilizes."

Plans and revisions
updating commitment

Starting a discussion

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Step 4. Communicate

Assess credibility of sustainability-related information

Initial question

Ask yourselves “Are there aspects of the sustainability-related financial disclosures that are at risk of accusations of misleading investors?”

Follow-up questions

- What other stakeholders will be using this information?
- Which stakeholder groups are most affected by, or influential over, sustainability-related risks and opportunities (e.g., employees, regulators, communities, customers, suppliers)?
- How does the board gain confidence that sustainability disclosures are accurate, complete and consistent across all public communications, including filings, investor briefings, websites and financial statements?

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Quick Quiz

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6. How would you rate your readiness to effectively oversee ISSB-aligned disclosures, now that you're equipped with these tools and resources?

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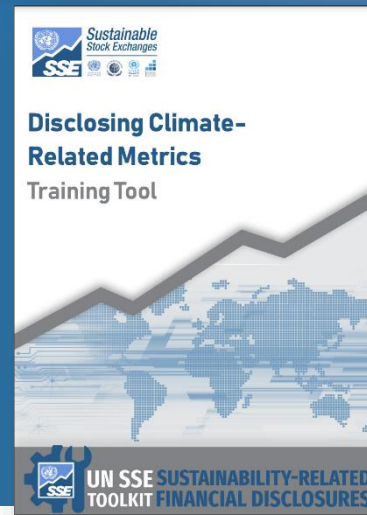
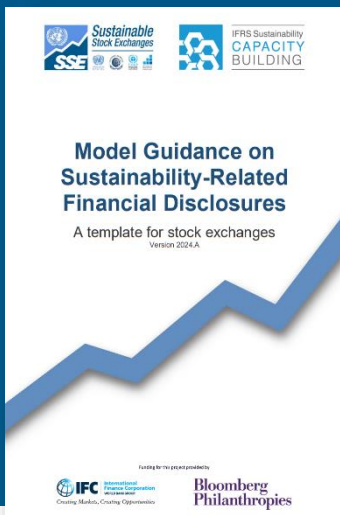
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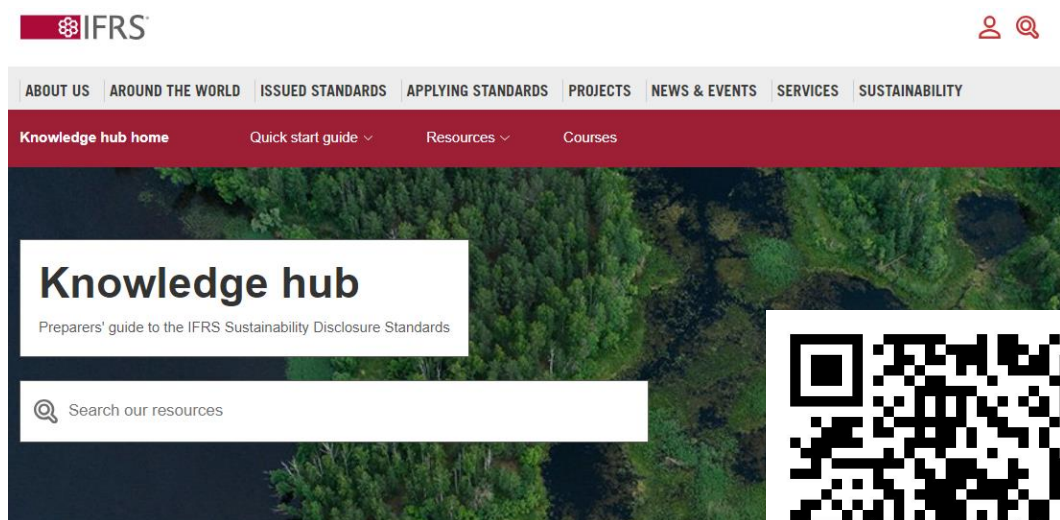


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IFRS Knowledge Hub

The **IFRS Knowledge Hub** is a free online resource for preparers designed to support them in understanding and getting ready for IFRS S1 and IFRS S2. It includes a searchable repository of resources, such as case studies, good practice guidance, webinars, and FAQs.



Link: [IFRS.org/knowledgehub](https://www.ifrs.org/knowledgehub)



Other useful resources:

- **Factsheet Series—Climate resilience and climate-related scenario analysis requirements in IFRS S2** (March 2026)
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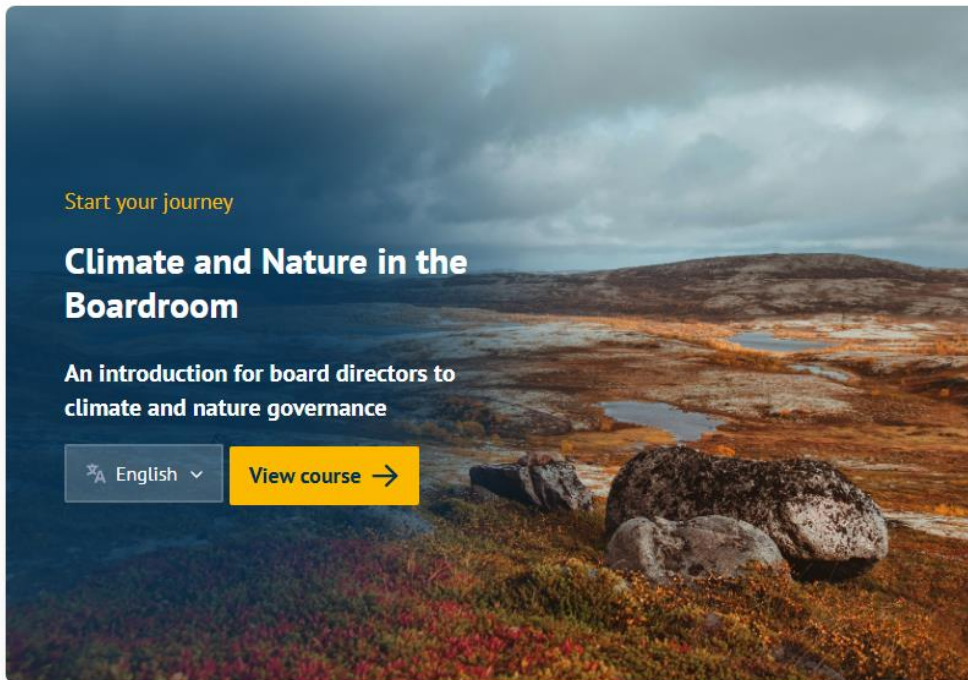
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Training

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