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Measuring Sustainability Glimpses of the Future

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In what sequence, and why, should SDG's be implemented?

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A Thinking Framework for SDG's

"Development" = "Improving Well Being for All"

- Improving along Three Axes of Sustainability
 - Security: Resilience against shocks; Avoidance of shocks
 - Access: Resource sufficiency; Resource access; Distributional equity
 - Productivity: Agricultural & Industrial productivity; Resource efficiency

Source: From J. Rockström/ P. Sukhdev paper to OWG, 2014

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- Improving in Four Dimensions of Wealth ("Capital")
 - Human Capital: Citizens Health; Education; Skills
 - Social Capital: Norms & Customs; Law & Order; Taxation systems
 - Physical Capital: Energy; built infrastructure; patents; finance
 - Natural Capital: Ecological infrastructure; Resource scarcities

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Dimensions of Wealth

Ownership Capital Classes	Physical Human Natural Capital Capital Capital	Social Capital
Private Ownership:	 Factories Securities Software Patents Health Education Job Skills Mines Fields Private Forests 	
('Private Goods')	Market design, regulations, rules, etiquette Civil & Criminal Laws; Judicial systems	Social Capital
Community Ownership: ('Club Goods')	 Community Centres Community Community Knowledge Community Forests Grazing Commons 	
	Community rules, norms, customs, culture	Social Capital
Public Ownership: ('Public Goods')	 Roads Bridges Public High Seas Fisheries Non-patent National Parks/ Forests 	
	 Constitutions; Judiciaries; Law & order; Tax systems Social equity; Communal harmony; Cultural diversity 	Social Capital



"Inclusive Wealth": a True Balance Sheet of Nations

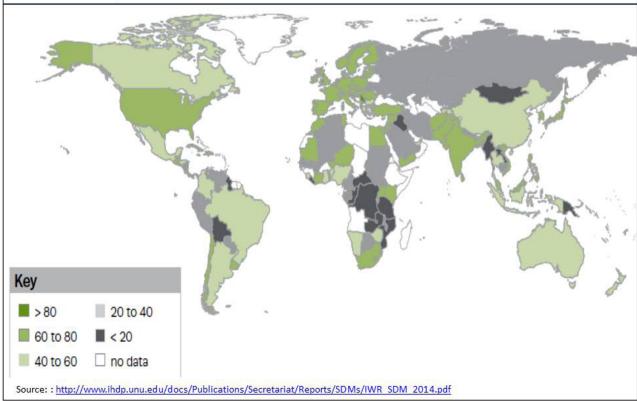


The UN ("Inclusive Wealth Report, 2014") calculates human capital based on average years of schooling, workers wages, and the number of years they can expect to work before they retire (or die)¹.

Sources: Inclusive Wealth Report 2014 URL: http://www.ihdp.unu.edu/docs/Publications/Secretariat/Reports/SDMs/IWR SDM 201410df Chart from: http://www.economist.com/node/21557732



Percentage of Human Capital in Nations' Wealth





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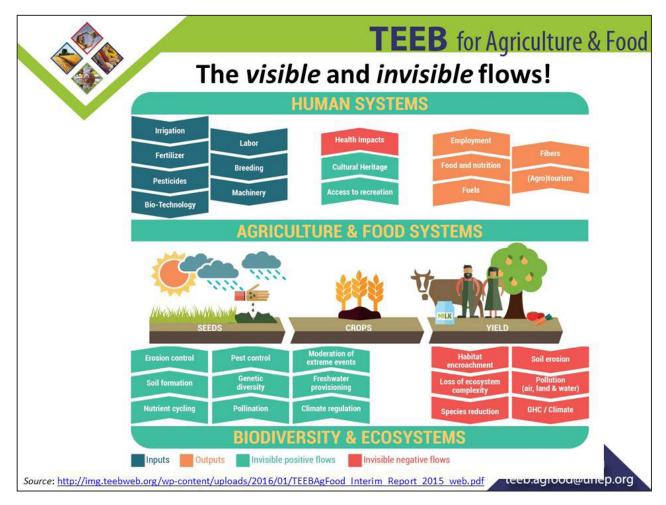


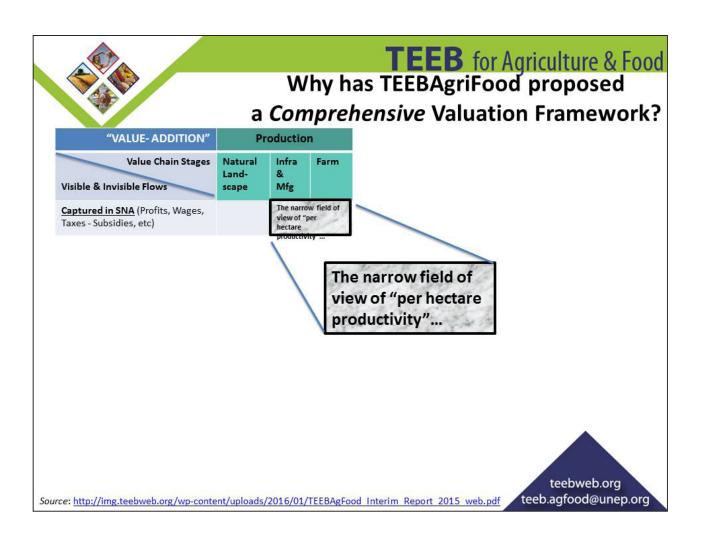
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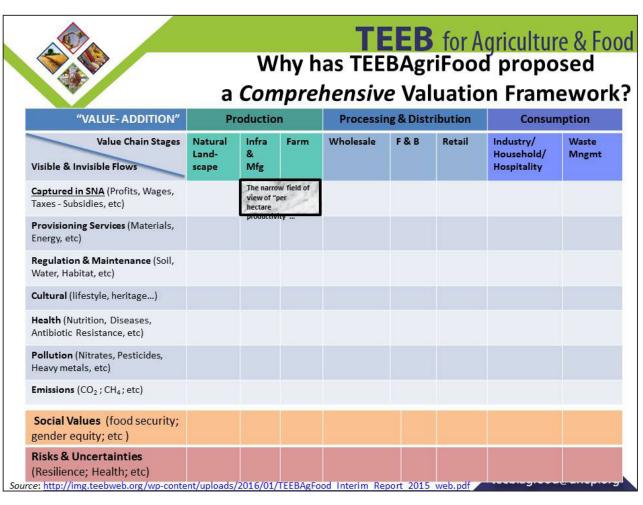


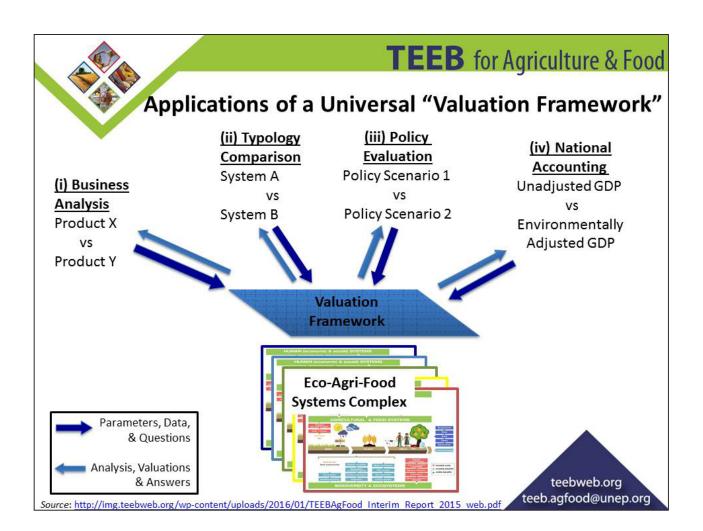
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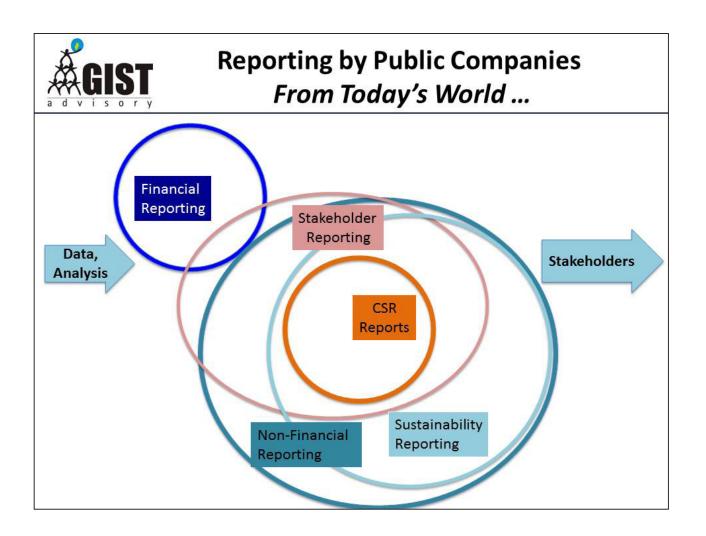


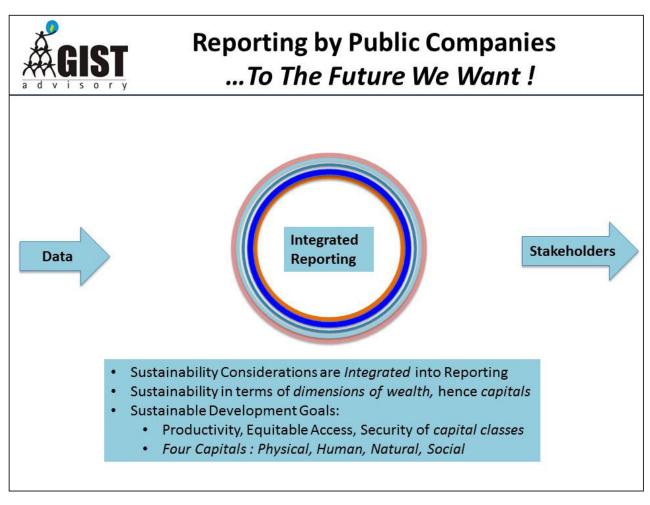






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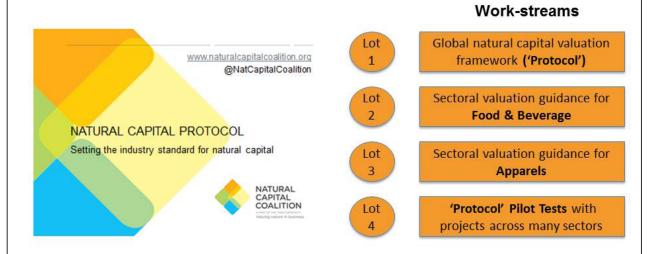


The Economics of Ecosystems & Biodiversity



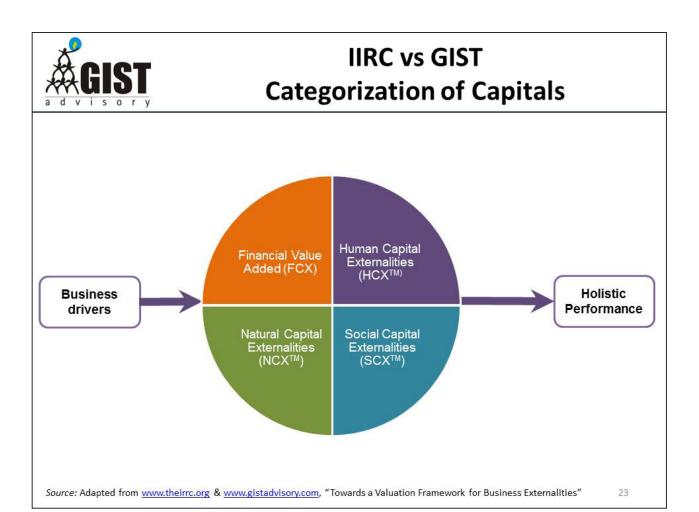
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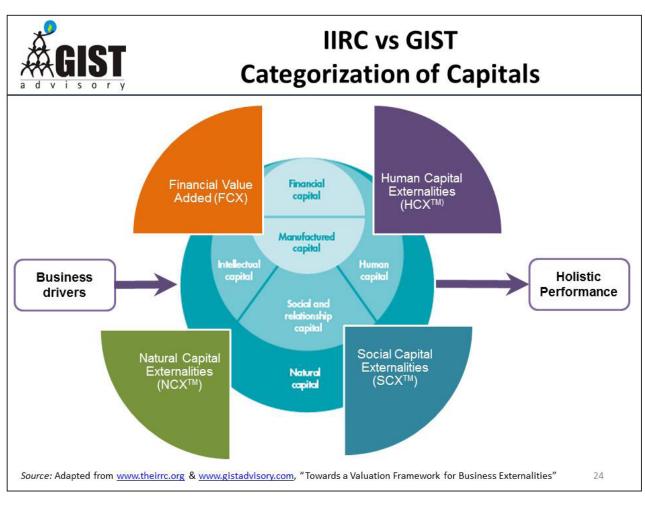
Natural Capital Coalition (NCC), earlier TEEB for Business Coalition, in 2014 launched a 2-year project to prepare and test a global framework and guidelines for measuring and valuing environmental impacts (externalities) and dependencies.



These work-streams were coordinated by to two groups of experts led respectively by

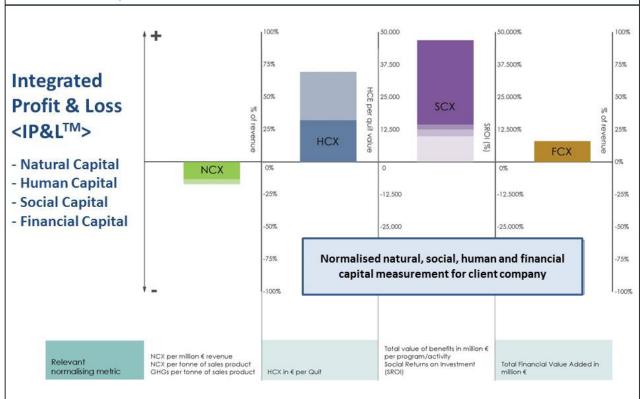
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Response: Economic Valuation of Stakeholder Impacts



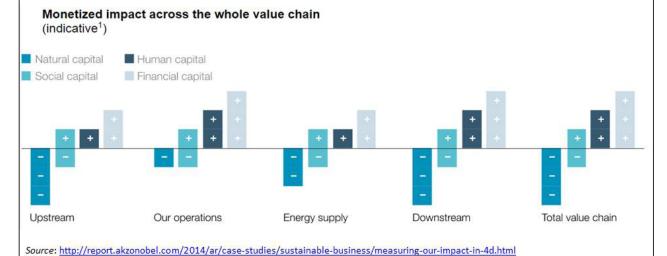


Valuation in Practice: AkzoNobel 4D-P&L



AkzoNobel (AN) wanted to develop an understanding of how their business impacts the environment, people and society at large. Understanding these aspects better – and attaching a monetary value to them – will enable them to identify possible improvements and ultimately increase business value.

The pilot study of AN's Pulp and Performance Chemicals business in Brazil looked at their environmental, human, social and financial impact. By measuring these four dimensions across the whole value chain, they were able to identify where they can improve. This will enable them to make better decisions by reducing the negatives and building on the positives.





Integrated Reporting in Practice AMATA: Incorporating Externalities



AMATA

A Brazilian forestry and forest products company that promotes the use of lowimpact forestry techniques.



Structure of the report

About the Company

History | Employees | Governance | Assets Development | 2015 Updates

Operations

Objective + Learning + 2015 Milestones + Challenges; by region of operation

Integrated Analysis of Externalities

Natural Capital | Social Capital | Human Capital | Financial Capital

More Results

Further Sustainability Indicators | Financial Statements | GRI G4 Compliance | Acknowledgements

Source: www.amatabrasil.com.br/arquivos/integratedannualreportamata2015 EN.pdf



AMATA <IP<M> 2015 All Capital Classes



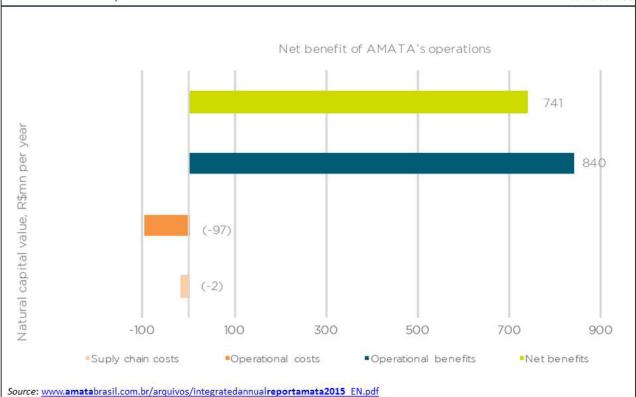


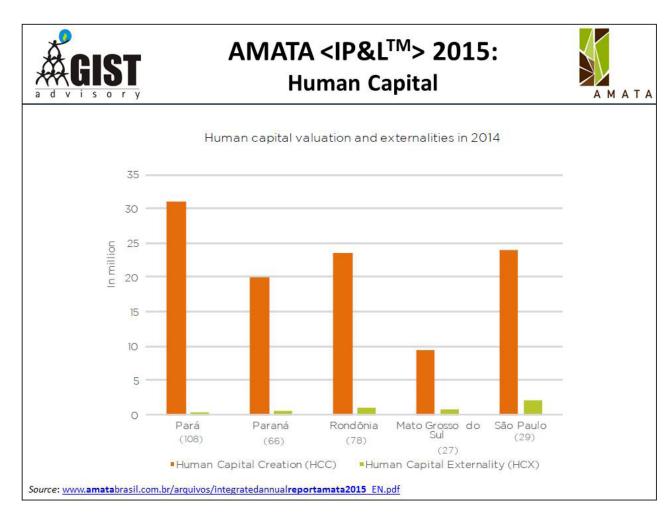
Approach used to evaluate each capital was: GHG emissions Hiring and training of Business model centered Profit after tax Fees paid Air pollution Health and safety of Remuneration Net interest rate Net rental fee Land pollution employees Waste production Water pollution Depreciation Ecosystem services



AMATA <IP<M> 2015: Natural Capital



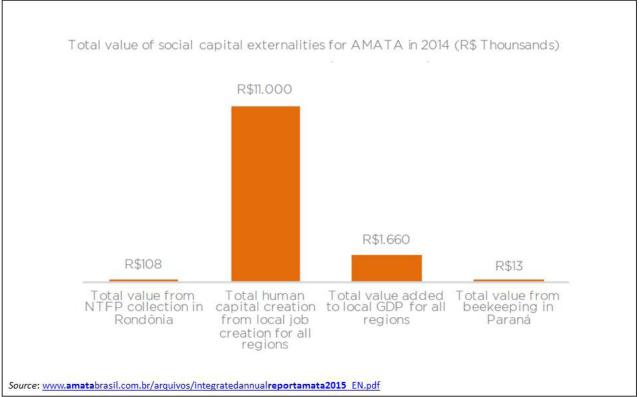


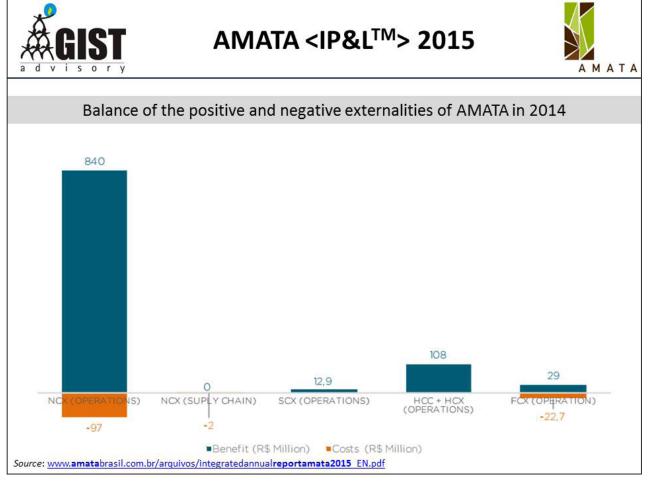




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