



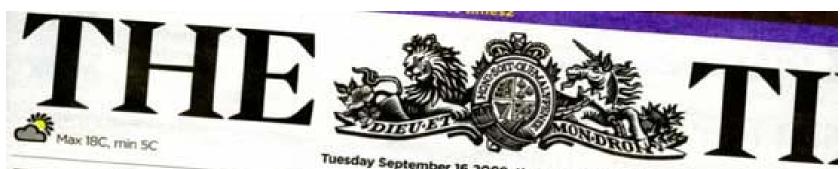
SASB & The Investment Integration Project (TIIP)

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"All investing has an impact...



Tuesday September 16 2008 timesonline.co.uk No 69430 Lehman collapse sends shockwave round world

hares and oil prices plunge, thousands lose jobs

ry Duncan Economics Editor

ers of a global financial meltdown w yesterday as the world's biggest kruptcy plunged markets into

westors were left reeling as the upt demise of the Lehman Brothinvestment bank sparked the est shake-up on Wall Street in

Dow Jones industrial average was down 300 points, or 26 per cent. Sentiment was also bolstered by steep falls in oil prices, which dropped by more than \$5 a barrel to \$96, closing under \$100 for the first time in six months and raising hopes that chesper fuel would case economic stresses on Western nations



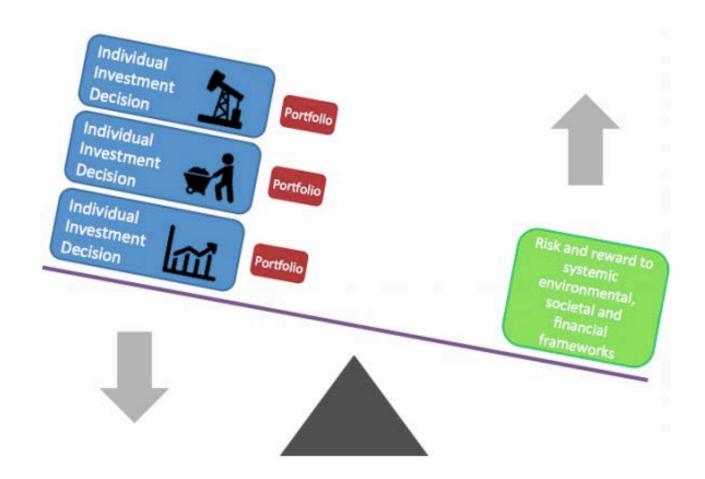


Broad spectrum of activity



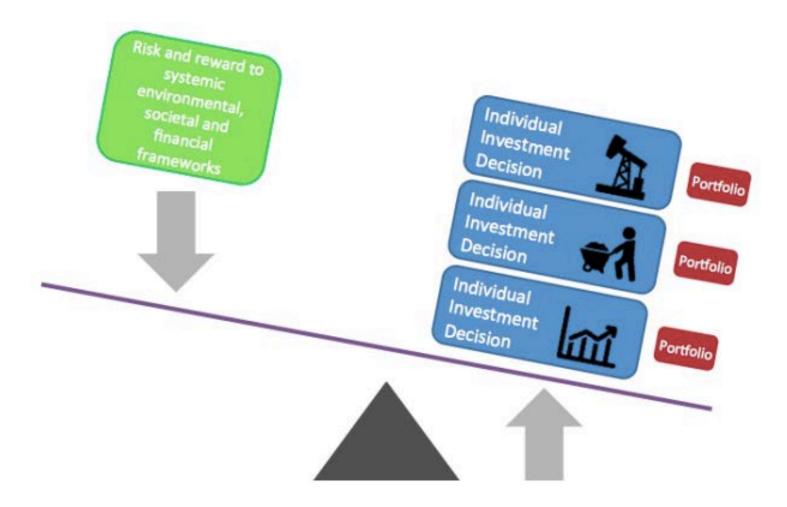


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ENVIRONMENTAL, SOCIAL, AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES IN INVESTING

A Guide for Investment Professionals

Much progress in RI







FINANCE BLACKROCK

BlackRock's Fink tells S&P 500 firms to think long-term

by Reuters APRIL 14, 2015, 7:13 PM EST



Does this mean real change?



HNW Investors Skeptical of ESG Despite Huge Marketing Push

Article published on January 27, 2016 By Danielle Verbrigghe

Many top brokerages, asset managers and banks have ramped up the focus on promoting socially resp products. But some high-net-worth and institutional investors still remain skeptical of the merit of such in



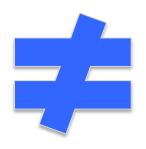
What would real change look like? Systems Level

Portfolio Level







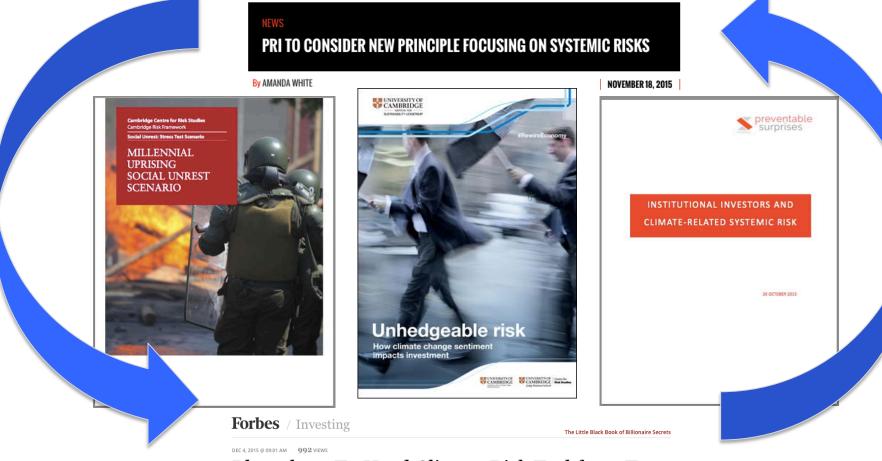








People are circling around this



Bloomberg To Head Climate Risk Taskforce To Bring Greater Transparency For Investors



Reason for TIIP

Asset owners and managers do not understand how and to what extent their investment decision-making impacts the environmental, societal and financial systems they operate within, or how these systemic frameworks in turn impact their portfolios.

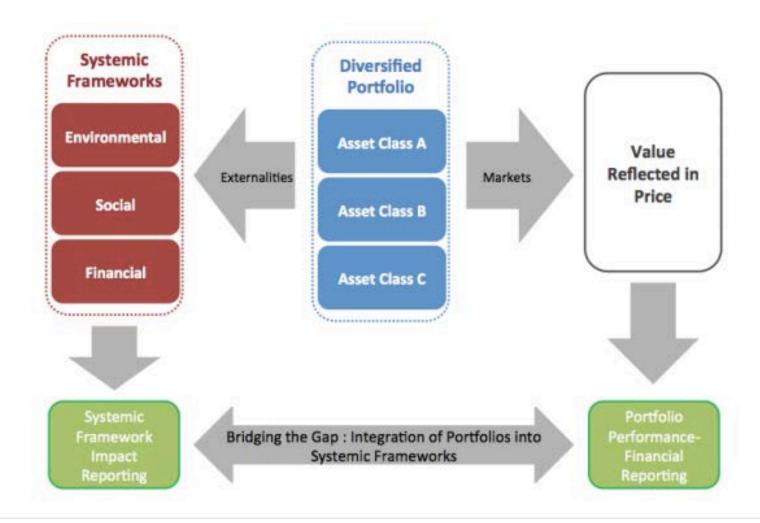


TIIP approach

TIIP offers a pre-competitive research network that is building a library of best practice research and guidance to help asset owners and managers to fast track the integration of portfolios and systemic frameworks.

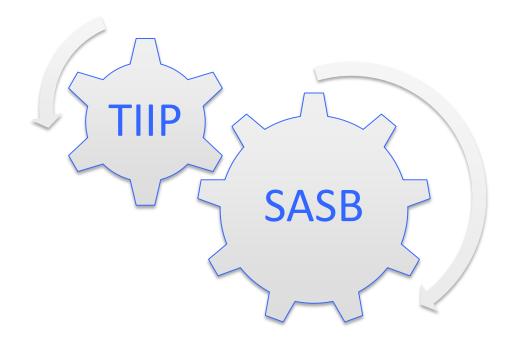


What does it look like?





Ultimate goals





The SASB Mission

Improved non-financial disclosure results in enhanced market efficiency

The mission of SASB is to develop and disseminate sustainability accounting standards that help public corporations disclose material, decision-useful information to investors.

That mission is accomplished through a rigorous process that includes evidence-based research and broad, balanced stakeholder participation.

Facts about SASB

- Independent 501(c)3 non-profit
- American National Standards Institute (ANSI) accredited standards developer
- Developing industry-specific standards for 10 sectors and 80+ industries
- Guided by the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of materiality, SASB prioritizes material sustainability factors for disclosure to investors



The SASB Difference

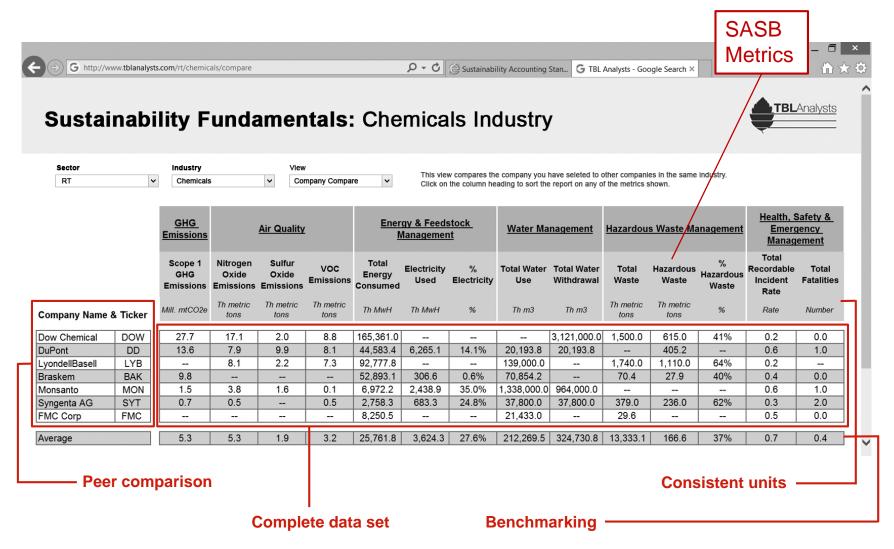
SASB standards are created for the market, by the market





Comparing Fundamentals, Competing on Performance

SASB standards enable peer-to-peer comparisons and foster competition





A Market-Driven Response

SASB addresses needs of all market participants—both investors and issuers

Issuers

- A minimum set of disclosure topics that are likely to have material impacts on companies in an industry, and a model for disclosing information on those factors in a decisionuseful way to investors
- A method to understand and improve performance on ESG-related value drivers
- A way to better satisfy the requirements of Regulation S-K in the U.S. and Directive 2014/95/EU in Europe

Investors

- Comparable data for benchmarking and evaluating performance
- Standardized, decision-useful information in a trusted channel (i.e., 10-K and 20-F)
- Tools and resources to analyze and understand sustainability risk at the portfolio level
- Guidance for more focused corporate engagement efforts

SASB INDUSTRY WORKING GROUPS REFLECT BROAD-BASED INTEREST

>2,800

\$23.4T

\$11.0T

PARTICIPANTS

ASSETS UNDER MANAGEMENT

MARKET CAP



Major Themes from Standards Setting

Interesting patterns have begun to emerge after 10 sectors and 79 industries

CLIMATE CHANGE	Market cap of companies affected	Percentage of U.S. equity market
Event readiness in health care delivery, carbon intensity of reserves in oil and gas, emissions from refining, vulnerability of real estate and insurance, impact on crop yields	\$33.8T	93%
 PRODUCT ALIGNMENT & SAFETY 		
Counterfeit drugs, food quality and nutrition, car and airline safety, responsible gambling and drinking, product design and take-back	\$29.1T	80%
RESOURCE INTENSITY & SCARCITY		
24/7 health care facilities and data centers, fuel management in transport rare earth minerals in manufacturing, water consumption in beverages, oil and gas, agriculture	\$26.9T	75 %
 ACCESS & AFFORDABILITY OF SERVICES 		
Orphan drugs and pricing, access to medicine and coverage, transparency in procedures and billing, financial inclusion and capacity building	\$8.3T	23%
■ FINANCING & RESPONSIBLE LENDING		
Responsible lending and transparency of terms in mortgages, consumer finance, and education, financial literacy initiatives	\$3.9T	11%



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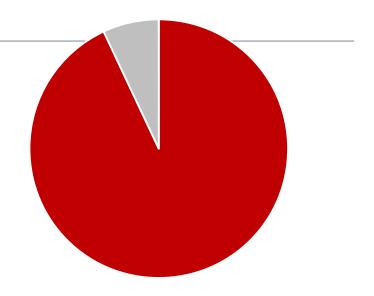
Climate Change: Ubiquitous but Differentiated

Climate change affects majority of capital markets, but industry impacts are unique

CLIMATE CHANGE

Impacts 72 of 79 industries

- Event readiness in Health Care Delivery
- Carbon intensity of reserves in Oil & Gas – Exploration & Production
- Emissions from refining in Oil & Gas Refining & Marketing
- Vulnerability of real estate in Insurance
- Impact on crop yields in Agricultural Products
- Financed emissions in Commercial Banks



93%

Percentage of U.S. equity market impacted

\$33.8T

Market cap of companies affected



The key question we aim to answer:

How can efforts like SASB and TIIP help bridge the divide between portfolio level decisions and systemic frameworks?



Big Takeaways

To bridge the gap between portfolios and systems, asset owners and managers will need to take three concrete steps:

- acknowledge the connection between investment decisionmaking and systems-level risks and rewards;
- ➤ determine which systemic frameworks they can most appropriately and usefully focus on; and
- ➤ implement investment practices that allow them to contribute to the preservation and enhancement of these system while simultaneously achieving competitive financial returns for their portfolios.



Thank you for attending

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