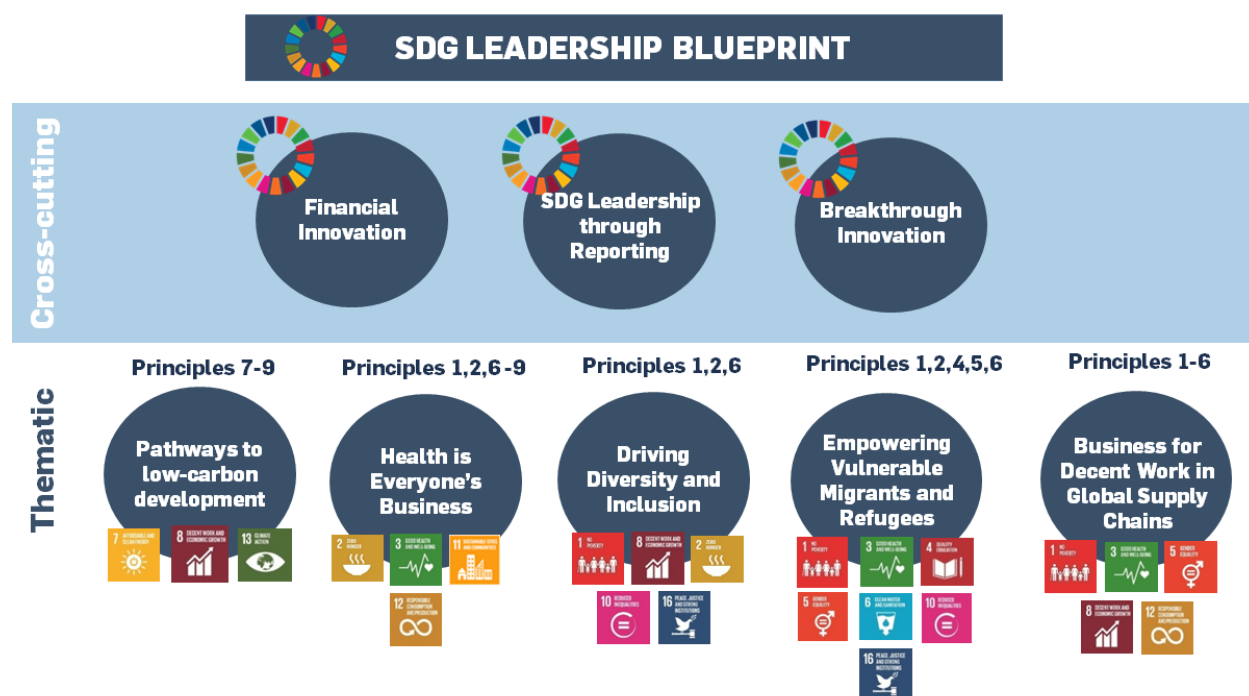


UN GLOBAL COMPACT ACTION PLATFORMS

DRAFT PROPOSALS

Building on its legitimate authority in defining and advocating for corporate sustainability leadership standards and practices, the UN Global Compact will introduce a portfolio of platforms aimed at engaging companies toward the achievement of the SDGs.

The Action Platforms will be developed in consultation with LEAD companies, Local Networks, UN agencies and relevant partners. They will run simultaneously for 1-3 years with and will aim at delivering tangible outcomes in relation to the achievement of the SDGs. Every couple of years the thematic orientation of the platforms will be renewed as some retire and new ones are formed to address current priorities and challenges.



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BLUEPRINT FOR SDG LEADERSHIP

The 2030 Agenda, with its Sustainable Development Goals, sets very ambitious goals and targets across all dimensions of sustainable development and calls on business to play a leading role. Yet, one year after the adoption of the SDGs, there is no clear understanding of what the minimum expectations to business are and no uniform definition of business leadership for the different goals. Further, it is still unclear to many companies how the SDGs in practice relate to existing sustainability principles, standards and commitments.

In collaboration with various UN entities and initiatives like SHIFT and Future Fit Foundation, the UN Global Compact is inviting leading companies to be part of developing a Blueprint for SDG Leadership. The Blueprint will be designed to inform and streamline stakeholder expectations and to help companies align on what constitutes leadership across the SDGs.

Founded in existing principles and standards, including the Ten Principles and the Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, the Blueprint will seek to clarify and outline baseline responsibilities for companies relevant both to individual SDGs and sustainable development as a whole.

On top of this, it will seek to distil essential leadership practices for each individual SDG both in terms of process (e.g., human rights due diligence or responsible policy engagement) and in terms of outcome or impact (e.g., corruption incidents or carbon emissions). Building on learnings from the UN Global Compact's 2010 Blueprint for Corporate Sustainability Leadership, the SDG Blueprint will seek to integrate and consolidate existing leadership principles, benchmarks and standards, and provide an aspirational framework against which companies can benchmark their impact, strategies, goals and targets.

Expected Outcomes

1. A high-level Blueprint resource developed with leading companies following a broad public consultation among UNGC participants, experts and other stakeholders.
2. A series of more elaborate notes outlining detailed considerations on both minimum expectations and leadership practices for the individual SDGs.
3. A number of UNGC public positions on which companies are encouraged to set goals and targets and demonstrate commitment will be included in the Blueprint (e.g., women's empowerment, water stewardship).

Benefits of Engaging

- Access to a network of leading companies, experts and different types of stakeholders at the frontline of business and the SDGs
- Participate in a series of meetings and webinars debating issues that likely will be critical to leading companies for years to come
- Inform and co-develop a potentially significant contribution on business and the SDGs

Timeframe: Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

Potential Partners: LEAD Companies

CATALYZING FINANCIAL INNOVATION FOR THE SDGs

There is little doubt that true global sustainability will only be achieved through a fundamental restructuring and re-orientation of the global financial system. It is estimated that achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) will cost between US\$3 trillion to \$5 trillion annually in developing countries alone, according to UNCTAD. At today's investment levels – public and private – this implies an annual shortfall of some US\$2.5 trillion.

To achieve the SDGs, portfolio investors, banks, insurers and other financial sub-sectors all need to be activated at a different level than today and new investment products and innovations are needed. Together with UNEP FI and PRI – representing more than 1,500 financial organizations from over 50 countries with combined USD 60 trillion in assets under management – the UN Global Compact will lead the search for innovative financial products that have the potential to redirect public and private finance towards critical infrastructure and sustainable solutions.

Indeed, for companies and investors looking for returns and impact, the 17 SDGs provide a set of quantitative and qualitative goals and targets to align investing strategy and track progress. Already, we have seen the rise of exciting financial innovations in recent years, including green bonds, social impact bonds and public equity sustainability indices.

Now, the SDG era presents an opportunity to take financial innovation to a scale never seen before. By targeting key financial sub-sectors – investing banking/asset management, banks/project finance, and insurance – and involving the proper partners from business and civil society, we believe we can make a meaningful and impactful contribution to a critical imperative. Anchored in our long-standing work with financial markets, the UN Global Compact's Catalyzing Financial Innovation initiative will map SDG-relevant investment instruments and tools, while helping to bring about a revolution in financial innovation for companies and investors alike.

Expected Outcomes

1. A comprehensive mapping of promising financial instruments across asset classes that are aligned to the SDGs.
2. An engaged group of leaders from key financial sub-sectors working to scale existing and develop entirely new instruments that cover the breadth of the SDGs – and, in the process, shift investor mindsets towards proactively generating positive impacts v. a risk-management approach.
3. A UNGC-hosted online platform encompassing the mapping of SDG-relevant instruments, as well as a laboratory for new concepts. The online platform will also include areas devoted to Norms and Policy Instruments, and Analytics and Benchmarks -- both areas referencing important third-party resources and work. It will also serve as a resource to help corporates (eg, corporate pension funds) and investors find relevant financial instruments to deliver on their SDG commitments.

Benefits of Engaging

- Catalyze change in the global financial system that will help the world achieve the SDGs by 2030
- Access a network of innovative companies, investors from across financial asset classes, and other key stakeholders
- Participate in a series of expert meetings and workshops held around the world as well as webinars
- Understand the types of financial instruments needed to advance the SDGs and how these can create new markets for companies and investors
- Receive support to further integrate the SDGs into your company's investments and pension funds
- Contribute to UN processes on financing for development

Timeframe: Jan 2017 – Dec 2018

Potential Partners: UNEP FI, PRI, GIIN, UBS, Aviva, Generation Investment, Bretton Woods II, World Bank, Citi, HSBC, Swiss Re

DEMONSTRATING SDG LEADERSHIP THROUGH REPORTING

One year after the adoption of the 2030 Agenda, many companies have begun to align or map the content of their sustainability reports with the Sustainable Development Goals, however best practices for reporting on the SDGs have not yet been established and the SDGs have not yet been effectively integrated into any major reporting standards and frameworks. Now, the UN Global Compact and GRI have partnered up with a view to working closely with a group of leading companies, experts and organizations to enable and promote communication on the SDGs as an integrated part of existing reports and frameworks.

The objective is to leverage the SDGs to further mainstream sustainability and integrated reporting among the global business community, with a special emphasis on making it more valuable and accessible to SMEs, while reducing the costs and administrative burden that competing standards and incompatible frameworks represent to companies and policymakers. In partnership with PRI and working closely with relevant initiatives like IIRC and SASB, a special effort will be made to ensure the relevance of SDG reporting for the investment community, by further accelerating the transition to corporate reporting on material issues that also are relevant to analysis and decision-making by investors.

The United Nations has yet to develop an effective process for assessing the contribution of the private sector to the SDGs. This platform will thus help to fulfill the commitment to help measure the private sector contribution that the UN Global Compact made to UN Member States in July 2016 by developing and implementing a methodology to extract and aggregate data on SDG implementation from a large quantity of individual corporate reports, likely combining automated and more manual processes.

Expected Outcomes

1. Develop a validated list of business indicators and disclosures across the SDGs, building partly on the broad mapping developed within the SDG Compass, but with a view to prioritize and consolidate and to fill existing gaps.
2. Global communication from UNGC, GRI and partner organizations to define business leadership on SDG reporting, including examples of how companies so far have been able to derive value from different approaches
3. Recommendations for how to increasingly build the SDGs into the UNGC Communication on Progress (COP) framework and into GRI standards and for how to further align and integrate the different standards, requirements and interfaces.
4. Design and pilot annual status report to UN Member states analyzing the contribution of global business to the SDGs.

Benefits of Engaging

- Learn from other leading companies and organizations about emerging best practices in reporting and communication on the SDGs
- Understand emerging investor practices on integrating the SDGs into analysis and decision-making and possible implications for corporate reporting
- Profile your company's SDG strategy and approach to SDG reporting as part of UNGC and GRI leadership communications
- Help shape the future of sustainability and integrated reporting as promoted and required by UNGC, GRI and PRI

Timeframe: Jan 2017 – Dec 2018

Partners: GRI, PRI, PRME

BREAKTHROUGH INNOVATION FOR THE SDGs

Change is coming at an accelerated rate. New technologies emerge and scale faster than ever before, and new types of companies are challenging the status quo in virtually every industry and sector. At the same time, the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris Climate Agreement requires breakthrough, rather than incremental, innovation. Companies must be willing to embrace change and deliver more sustainable outcomes through breakthroughs in technology and business

With Project Breakthrough, the UN Global Compact, in partnership with Volans aims to define an ambitious change agenda that aligns with the sense of urgency and ambitions outlined by the SDGs. It is about shining a spotlight on the best examples of sustainable innovation and stimulating transformative insight and corporate action. By connecting companies with some of the world's leading exponential thinkers and innovators, Project Breakthrough will explore and help companies understand disruptive technology clusters like Artificial Intelligence, Big Data, Internet of Things and Blockchain, and their potential to enable new and more sustainable, collaborative and circular business models for the future.

Expected Outcomes

1. Design, testing and implementation of innovative and sustainable business models powered by disruptive business technologies as part of the year-long Breakthrough Innovation Challenge.*
2. An online "Breakthrough Innovation Knowledge Series" aimed at exploring and developing new intelligence, sharing insight and celebrating leading examples of innovations in technology and business model development with the potential to provide game-changing solutions to the SDGs.
3. A set of interactive tools to help business navigate and assess the potential of disruptive technologies to enable new and more sustainable business models across sectors and SDGs.
4. Global Mapping of Innovators by sector, geography and SDG. The mapping will identify and analyze the innovation ecosystems to see where sustainable business models, products and services of the future are being developed.
5. A curated curriculum for PRME Students designed to facilitate, inspire and equip students to drive breakthrough innovation in their future careers.

Benefits of engaging:

- Access to a network of exponential thought leaders, entrepreneurs and innovators at the intersection of sustainability, technology and emerging business models
- Opportunity to participate in a series of workshops and site visits exploring breakthrough solutions hosted at innovation hubs around the world
- Receive inspiring and practical insight into the development and implementation of sustainable business models powered by disruptive technologies
- Receive support to further integrate sustainability within your company and specifically in areas related to innovation, strategy, business development and R&D

Timeframe: Jan 2017 – Dec 2018

Partners: Volans, PA Consulting, Singularity University, PRME and others

* The Breakthrough Innovation Challenge is a year-long Programme that brings together emerging leaders from LEAD companies to evaluate disruptive technologies and build sustainable business models powered by these technologies. Participation combines 10-12 days of in-person meetings across 4 innovation labs with an estimated 2-3 hours of weekly online collaboration. By the end of the Programme, participants will have received inspiration and ideas from a variety of innovators, entrepreneurs and students; designed two-three specific business models that address the company challenge and tested the most promising opportunity within their company.

PATHWAYS TO LOW-CARBON & RESILIENT DEVELOPMENT

With the Paris Agreement now in force, business and investors have a critical role to play in climate-proofing our global economy and ensuring swift transition to a low-carbon, resilient world. Today's business leadership standards on climate change – including carbon pricing, science-based targets, responsible policy engagement, adaptation and resilience – can become mainstream practice to steer a rapid transformation to keep our planet's warming to well below 2°Celsius. Now it is time for all business leaders to implement climate action deep into local markets everywhere and pioneer a new pathway forward to ensure a sustainable future for all.

Pathways to Low-Carbon & Resilient Development is a solutions platform to mobilize the private sector as a catalyst for country-level action to meet the ambitions set out by the Paris Agreement and the SDGs. Building on the decade's work of Caring for Climate, the platform will provide companies the opportunity to make progress on scaling responsible climate action that contributes to the implementation of Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) and national SDG plans. Practically, the platform seeks to provide a space for companies to review, re-align, and recalibrate their corporate goals, strategies, and public policy efforts to inform and ramp up climate ambition into the development plans of Governments.

Expected Outcomes

1. Build an alliance of frontier companies committed to redefining corporate goals or industry-specific targets that are compatible with the Paris Agreement with a view to enable ambitious NDC and SDG implementation.
2. Define synergies, trade-offs and complementarity between NDCs and SDG plans in up to 7 countries and steer a process for how companies can be a force to remove barriers that hinder climate progress.
3. Diffuse a package of policy recommendations for areas where business and investors can support the reformulation of NDCs to become consistent with 1.5°-2°Celsius pathway.
4. Shape a framework for defining the future pathway for business leadership on climate mitigation, adaptation, and finance linked with the Global Climate Action Agenda.

Country Engagement and Selection

The selection of 5-7 groupings of countries will be determined through a wide partner and participant consultation in the beginning phase of the project. A few examples of the criteria include:

- Strong affinity and scope for private sector engagement in national climate and sustainable development plans
- Strength and capacity of Global Compact Local Networks, UNEP country offices and/or institutional local partner in the country
- Participating company presence, operations and/or investments in the country with clear scope to improve their climate and development goals.

Benefits of Engaging

- Access to a network and community of key actors in global and country-level policies on climate change and sustainable development goals
- Opportunity to participate in a series of policy dialogues, industry-level workshops, and relevant global and national climate change conferences
- Receive practical insights, knowledge, and tools on key trends on climate policies and related impact for business and finance at the country-level
- Opportunity to contribute to key UN and international processes on climate and development
- Receive guidance on enhancing climate and development integration into corporate business planning

Timeframe: Jan 2017 – Dec 2018

Partners: UNGC, UNEP, UNFCCC, in cooperation with the World Resources Institute (WRI), Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI), and World Wildlife Fund (WWF).

HEALTH IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

The world is undergoing rapid, accelerating systemic change. Inequalities have been reduced; millions have been lifted out of severe poverty. At the same time new threats to sustainable living and equal opportunities are emerging. How we live, eat, work, play and organize our communities impacts our climate, health and wellbeing. Challenges, like non-communicable diseases, need to be addressed urgently to prevent a generation unable to reap the gains of our collective progress. Obesity and lifestyle related non-communicable diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, stroke, cancer, and respiratory diseases are today the biggest global killers, responsible for more than 60% of all deaths worldwide – the majority in low and middle-income countries. This is only the tip of the iceberg. Unsustainable living undermines the long-term health, wellbeing and socio-economic potential for the world's 2.2 billion children. And early development leaves a permanent imprint, passing risk of poor health from one generation to the next. Therefore, giving children a good start in life is not only a basic human right, but will bring dividends on future human, social and economic development. This is crucial for achieving a better, more sustainable and equitable world.

The UN Global Compact is uniquely positioned to deliver on this aspiration. We invite business and civil society partners to join our 'Health is Everyone's Business' leadership platform to enable a culture of health that appeals to young people, and to work for a good, healthy and resilient start in life for the world's 2.2 billion children.

Working at the forefront of design thinking, social sciences and consumer driven innovation, our aim is to invite young people to co-create solutions that are attractive, accessible and relevant for them as parents, consumers, employees and leaders of today and tomorrow. We will turn insights into opportunities for businesses, educational institutions, communities and those individuals who champion and inspire a culture of health.

Expected Outcomes

1. A series of Opportunity Maps for a Culture of Health produced in consultation with UNGC participants, UN partners and other relevant stakeholders, including youth leaders. One Opportunity Map would address the first thousand days in a child's life exploring opportunities for delivering basic health, nutrition, play and stimulation.
2. A global engagement of young people mobilized through Social Media to share of their personal views, stories and hopes for the future of health and wellbeing.
3. A series of Collective Impact Innovation Labs conducted globally and locally by world-leading design thinkers and innovation experts and with participation of a broad spectrum of thought leaders and UNGC participants and partners to identify innovation opportunities for a culture of health – in the workplace, community and marketplace.
4. A consultative body of business and health experts and practitioners to provide advice and input on health to other Global Compact Action Platforms, e.g., SDG blueprint and reporting metrics.

Benefits of engaging:

- Opportunity to become part of a global multi-stakeholder movement for a culture of health
- Invitation to participate in a series of Collective Impact Innovation Labs, led by some of the world's leading design thinkers and innovation experts, to explore how to generate a user-driven culture of health
- Receive inspiring and practical ideas for how to drive Opportunities for a Culture of Health through workplace initiatives, community outreach programmes, partnerships, products and services
- Contribute to the UN Global Compact's other platforms including on the SDG Leadership Blueprint, SDG Reporting and Breakthrough Innovation.

Timeframe: Jan 2017 – Dec 2018

Potential Partners: WHO, UNICEF, Every Woman Every Child, NCD Alliance, NCD Child, Save the Children

DRIVING DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

Building cultures of understanding and cooperation is an urgent global sustainability challenge against the backdrop of growing racial, religious and cultural intolerance, persistent gender inequality, rising xenophobia and violent extremism and radicalization around the world. Tackling the stereotypes that deepen patterns of hostility, mistrust and disrespect and empowering all people to be agents of change is critical to achieve the SDGs and ensure that no one is left behind.

Business has both a stake and a role to play in helping to foster inclusive societies. Polarization and tensions between people within and among communities are a growing threat to an open global business environment. At the same time, commerce has a long history of bringing people together across national and cultural lines. In recent years, the business community has been at the forefront of learning to value difference and creating inclusive mindsets that reflect the perspectives of its diverse employees, customers, business partners and other stakeholders in society.

Driving Diversity & Inclusion will explore how business can help build bridges between people and communities and promote cultures of understanding, respect and cooperation by connecting diversity and inclusion leadership to corporate sustainability strategy. In addition to identifying the most innovative and inspiring internal business approaches to advancing diversity and inclusion in the workplace, marketplace and community, participating companies will engage in multi-stakeholder partnerships and collective advocacy to create opportunities for marginalized people and raise awareness of the social and economic benefits of inclusion. Driving Diversity & Inclusion is both an opportunity to learn and an opportunity to lead.

Expected Outcomes

1. A Guide on the relationship between Diversity and Inclusion (D&I) and Corporate Sustainability, and the case for better connecting the two fields.
2. Thought leadership on the role of business in driving diversity and inclusion to advance sustainable development, including the perspectives of leaders of participating businesses and profiling of best practices.
3. Multi-stakeholder partnerships and collective action at the country/regional level to create opportunities for marginalized people.
4. Collective business advocacy to promote social cohesion and raise awareness of the economic and social benefits of diversity and inclusion, linking to and supporting the roll out of broader UN campaigns and messaging.

Benefits of engaging:

- Interact with D&I experts and fellow businesses from around the world that are committed to driving diversity and inclusion within and through business.
- Participate in Global Roundtables to engage in peer-to-peer learning, identify and share leading practices and contribute to the development of key resources that shine a new light on the intersection of diversity and inclusion, corporate sustainability and business' role in advancing the SDGs.
- Identify new opportunities for multi-stakeholder partnerships and collective action to advance inclusion by participating in country/regional level collaboration labs.
- Demonstrate leadership by engaging employees and working with like-minded companies to create a business-led advocacy campaign to promote the value of diversity and inclusion.

Timeframe: Jan 2017 – Dec 2018

Potential Partners: United Nations Alliance of Civilizations, Soros Foundation, German Government, RL Leaders, The Rockefeller Brothers Fund

EMPOWERING VULNERABLE MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES

One in 113 people globally has fled their home because of conflict and persecution – a number that has quadrupled in the past decade. Moreover, the number of international migrants has grown at a more rapid pace than growth of the world's population as a whole. The most vulnerable – women, children and displaced people – are most severely affected.

The scale, complexity, duration and recurring nature of today's crises can only be solved through systemic approaches that call for determination, collaboration, investments and innovation. Businesses have the knowledge and experience that affords them the opportunity to provide innovative solutions to address many underlying drivers of conflicts and instability, such as freedom of religion, social inequality and scarcity of resources.

Building on the Business Action Pledge in Response to the Refugee Crisis launched in 2015 by the UN Global Compact and UN High Commissioner for Refugees, the Business for Humanitarian Action Platform will mobilize the private sector – along with UN entities, governments, NGOs and academia – to address the most pressing humanitarian needs stemming from conflict.

The Action Platform will comprise a global coalition to identify and deliver sustainable solutions that will ensure vulnerable migrants and refugees are treated with dignity and afforded the opportunity to live in prosperity. Innovative projects will be launched and partnerships forged to address four areas identified as the most pressing issues that people on the move face, but also where businesses can have significant impact: providing education and creating employment opportunities for refugees and migrants; fulfilling basic human needs and services; and participating in advocacy and public policy engagement.

Expected outcomes

1. A global action agenda for businesses which highlights the most effective and innovative ways to address humanitarian crises stemming from conflict, while supporting UN entities and other partners.
2. A global campaign to promote the role of businesses in supporting humanitarian action.
3. A mapping of global humanitarian organizations / initiatives to enable businesses to navigate, examine and leverage existing opportunities to support humanitarian action.
4. Local partnerships to design and deliver new solutions or scale-up existing solutions to address the needs of vulnerable migrants and refugees such as, providing education, creating employment opportunities, fulfilling basic human needs/services and participating in advocacy/public policy engagement.

Benefits of engaging:

- Gain insights on the humanitarian landscape, the most pressing needs people on the move face and the opportunities for private sector engagement.
- Connect and explore new partnerships with thought leaders representing companies, UN entities, Global Compact Local Networks, academia and other partners at the forefront of humanitarian action.
- Learn about effective ways to support humanitarian action while further integrating sustainable development into business operations.
- Contribute to the identification, design and delivery of sustainable solutions that empower vulnerable refugees and migrants.

Timeframe: TBD

Potential Partners: IOM, UN OCHA, UNICEF, UN Foundation and PRME

BUSINESS FOR DECENT WORK IN GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAINS

The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development is articulated as a “plan of action for people, planet and prosperity”. Its Preamble observes that the Sustainable Development Goals “seek to realize the human rights of all and to achieve gender equality and the empowerment of all women and girls.” Today, significant proportions of the people whose needs are targeted by the SDGs – those whose human rights are furthest from being realized – are affected by global supply chains.

Promoting decent work and respect for worker’s rights in global supply chains is central to sustainable poverty reduction and is a means for achieving sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth. Empowering workers through social dialogue, eradicating forced labour, trafficking and child labour, and paying living wages are some of the steps that need to be taken in order to enable people to benefit from globalization and achieve a sustainable future for all.

By connecting companies with some of the world’s leading organizations and experts on human rights and labour rights, as well as with Governments that have taken a stand on the topic including through initiatives such as the Global Deal Initiative, Business for Decent Work in Global Supply Chains will explore what decent work means for business, its supply chain and the communities in which they operate; help identify what steps need to be taken by business; and demonstrate what good practice means. It will also seek to guide and inspire business on how efforts can be incorporated through its core business functions.

Expected Outcomes

1. Through a series of Global Roundtables business will come together with the UN, civil society, global unions and issue experts to enable peer-to-peer learning and sharing on the issue of decent work, living wage, social dialogue and forced labour in the supply chain.
2. Profile in-depth case studies of Leadership Practices to foster learning and inspire the business community to take action to address decent work issues in their supply chain.
3. Development of a Practical Guide for Business on Decent Work to help navigate a complex terrain and offer steps toward progress and achievement of the SDGs (in particular SDG 1, 3, 8, 12 and 17).
4. An online platform to help business identify and assess existing standards, resources and initiatives that address challenges such as living wage, empowering workers and ending forced labour.
5. Call to Action from business leaders to Governments to address living wage and foster decent labour standards.
6. Collective action against forced labour to catalyze global and local efforts to eliminate modern slavery.
7. Making Global Goals Local Business campaign through partnership on the ground to address specific dimensions of decent work – for example, forced labour in the Thai shrimp industry, migrant workers in Europe and the US, and worker’s empowerment and social dialogue in South Asia.

Benefits of engaging:

- Belong to an ambitious community to help pinpoint major challenges and move the needle on decent work issues
- Access to a network of experts, policy makers and other business leaders
- Collaborate on new and innovative approaches to corporate sustainability
- Inspire and show other companies what steps they can take
- Gain recognition for your company’s commitment and leadership
- Help shape a global campaign to combat forced labour and pay a living wage

Timeframe: TBD

Potential Partners: Verité, Shift, BSR, Ethical Trading Initiative, Thomson Reuters and SAI (TBC)