

ICMIF-calibrated Insurance SDG Calculator and ICMIF SDG Baseline

Quantify insurance SDG impact. Inform business decisions.

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Insurance SDG Calculator

Calibrated by ICMIF. Powered by Swiss Re Institute.



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Why quantify insurance impact?

Measuring activity does not mean impact

SO YOU'RE
TELLING ME
THE WHEEL
DOESN'T GO
ANYWHERE?



Sustainability reporting is often confused with sustainability impact

While individual corporate sustainability ambitions and performance measurements are critical first steps, they do not ensure environmental and social improvement.

"Measurement and reporting have become ends to themselves, instead of a means to improve environmental or social outcomes. It's as if a person committed to a diet and fanatically started counting calories but continued to eat the same number of Twinkies and cheeseburgers."

Therefore, individual corporate action is not sufficient; we need common frameworks to change the rules of competition in industries.

Global standards enable apples-to-apples comparisons and effective transition strategies within competitive markets, raising the bar for all.

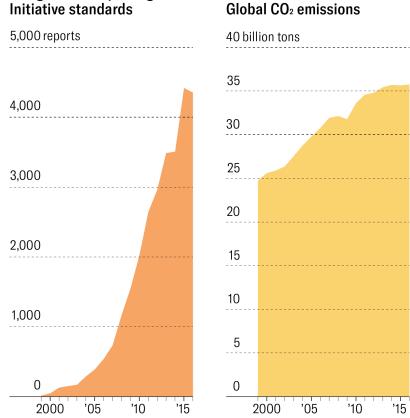
Source: "Overselling Sustainability Reporting. We're confusing output with impact" by Kenneth P. Pucker. Available in HBR



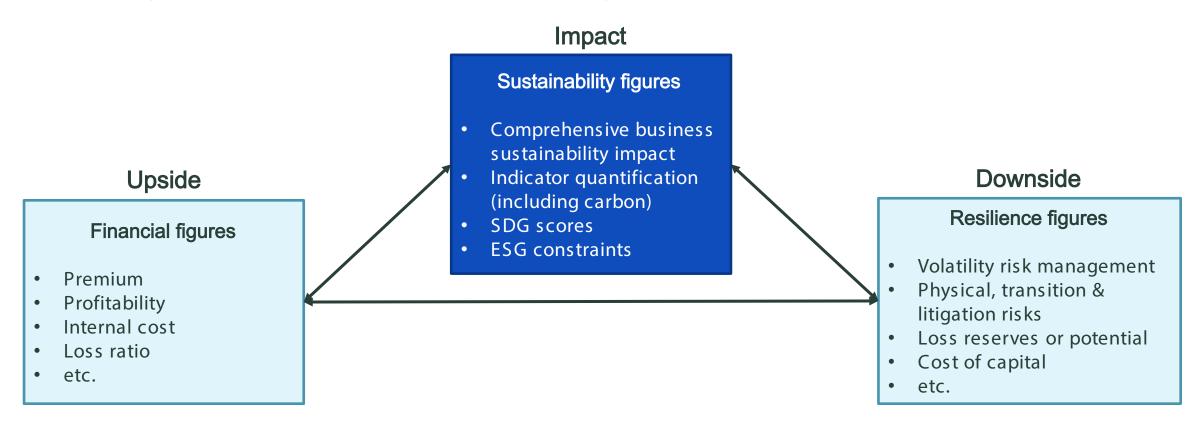
Growing CO₂ Levels Despite Heightened Attention

The dramatic increase in corporate reporting on social and environmental performance hasn't curbed carbon emissions.





Granular sustainability metrics enable balancing financial, risk, and sustainability trade -offs



To optimise overall performance across select business and sustainability parameters, we need quantitative and comparable metrics enabling trade-off views so as to seek to optimise certain metrics while constraining others



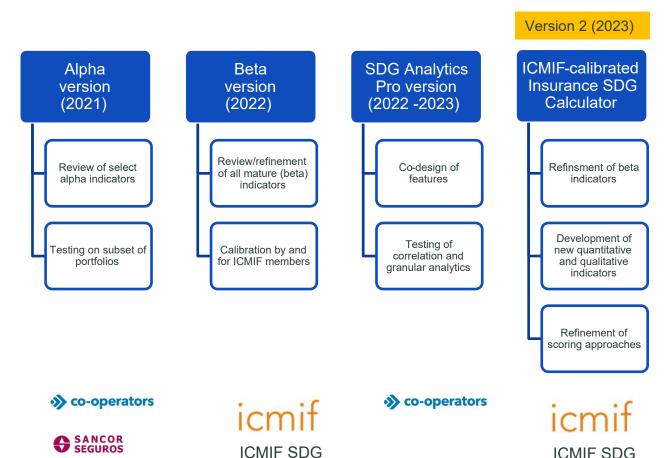
Introducing the "ICMIF -calibrated Insurance SDG Calculator" Ready for ICMIF members to measure business impact and track progress

In 2021, we proposed co-developing the ICMIF-calibrated Insurance SDG Calculator to ICMIF CEO, Shaun Tarbuck. Shaun put us in touch with 3 mutuals advanced in sustainability to help us shape the **alpha version**.

During 2022, ICMIF launched the SDG Working Group - 27 mutuals met monthly to shape the **beta version**, launched at the ICMIF Centenary in Oct 2022.

During 2023, we refined the tool, improving existing indicators and adding new ones, leading to the full -fledged "ICMIF-calibrated Insurance SDG Calculator" ("version 2"). We also conducted SDG company scores to derive the first ICMIF SDG baseline. We are hereby announcing both at the ICMIF Sustainability Summit in Nov 2023.

The **Pro version**, co-developed with The Co-operators, powers Swiss Re's "SDG Analytics" fee-based services enabling granular impact quantification at portfolio/product level, risk trade-off views, and scenario planning, supporting business and iSDG impact improvements.



Working Group



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ICMIF-calibrated Insurance SDG Calculator New and refined indicators from 2023 ICMIF SDG Working Group work

SDG	New/refined indicator narrative	Metric	Туре
1 No poverty	Provide access to insurance for low-income people	Fraction of people insured under national median income level	Quantitative
3 Good health & well-being	Closing the protection gap of people's healthcare spending	Actual claims payments for calculated fiscal year	Refined
4 Quality education	Provide essential insurance for households with children under 14 years old*	Number of children insured/explicitly benefitting from insurance	Quantitative
5 Gender equality	Provide specific and meaningful insurance coverage for women	Fraction of women covered (and/or not excluded) for gender specific health risks, e.g. breast cancer, cervical cancer, pregnancy (contraception), breast feeding, post -labor depression, etc.	Quantitative
5 Gender equality	Eliminate gender pay gap	Ratio of female to male employee average compensation	Quantitative
12 Responsible consumption & production	Support circular economy with insurance products and services	 Offer insurance products or pricing that incentivise claims circularity (e.g., repair instead of replace) Provide insurance coverage or incentives for commercial and personal property (e.g. households, vehicles) with measures that save energy, resources and materials across the whole asset lifecycle 	Qualitative
13 Climate action	Support society with climate adaptation and risk prevention services	 Provide climate adaptation risk engineering and/ or advisory services Provide climate risk mitigation coverages or incentives (e.g. flood walls, clearing garden vegetation and wood to reduce fire risk, enhance roofs to mitigate storm damage risks, improve construction quality) Provide climate risk prevention and disaster loss mitigation awareness services and/ or expertise 	Qualitative



ICMIF Insurance SDG Baseline Based on anonymised, aggregated individual iSDG company scores

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ICMIF iSDG company score baseline using the ICMIF calibrated Insurance SDG Calculator: "ICMIF members who completed the company scoring are collection of the way towards fully supporting the UN's Sustainable Development Goals"





ICMIF Insurance SDG Baseline Highlights and observation as of end of Oct 2023

High performance

Closing the protection gap of insurance for Nat Cat and for people (e.g., household, life, accident, etc).

Supporting equality in the workplace and in underwriting products (e.g. insuring women, insuring SMEs)

Implementing SDG strategies in underwriting and operations (e.g. risk prevention activities and risk/sustainability support for communities)

Low performance

Reducing carbon footprint by insuring more sustainable heavy industry (e.g. renewable energy, sustainable construction, public transport) and electric vehicles

Supporting circular economy in underwriting business and in workplace

Protecting land ecosystems with underwriting sustainable business practices (i.e., sustainable activities with less harmful impact) and operational improvements to preserve ecosystems

Opportunity space

Collaborate with clients and members to insure their transition towards net-zero in heavy industries (e.g. transportation, construction, utilities) and motor portfolios

Develop more comprehensive NatCat insurance offering and climate adaptation services for commercial and personal P&C lines

Develop targeted insurance products (e.g., microinsurance, low-premium insurance, farmer income protection) for underinsured people to improve insurance availability, accessibility and affordability

Data quality

In general, we observe a lack of data for policy insured value, insured activities, or types of risks

Granular UW data is the foundation for enabling underwriting sustainability considerations and business strategies. We encourage a cohesive collaboration between underwriting and sustainability functions and ideally, automation of granular sustainability impact data

To improve data quality, we recommend engaging with customers and sub-entities to collect more granular data on the insured activities and clients' sustainable practices.









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Alicia Montoya heads Swiss Re Institute's Reseafohmercialisation unit, bringing high potential initiatives from ideation to commercialisation. Her work focuses on developing technology, core IP, partnerships, and end-to-end offerings for sustainable economies and societies. She collaborates with clients and partners globally, developing integrated resilience solutions that use technology and data to better predict & prevent, manage, and recover faster from risks.

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