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Countdown to Climate Disclosures: ESG Data Management and Mandatory Reporting for Multinational Companies







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Today's panel





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Background on ESG Disclosure Requirements

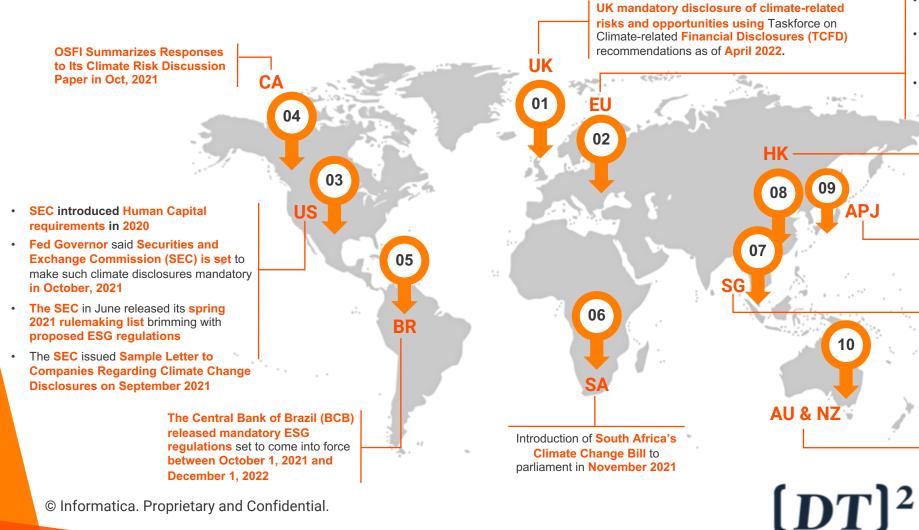
Sustainable finance refers to any form of financial service integrating **Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG)**, to measure the sustainability and societal impact of a business and/or investment decision



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The majority of this data is "non-financial"

Global ESG Highlights – Move from Voluntary to Mandatory Disclosures by the Regulators



- EU Commission adopted Taxonomy Climate Delegated Act in June 2021
- ECB climate risk stress test will kick-off in March 2022 and results expected to be published in July 2022
- EU Commission to adopt Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR) Level 2 in Dec, 2022 and CSDR in Jan 2023
 - **HKMA** introduced key measures on sustainable banking and green finance in May 2019
 - HKMA supports the NGFS **Glasgow Declaration in Nov. 2021**

JFSA considering introducing mandatory ESG disclosures, in accordance with the recommendations of the Task Force on **Climate-related Financial Disclosures** ("TCFD") in Nov. 2021

MAS announced to pilot four digital platforms under Project Greenprint to address the financial sector's needs for good data on sustainability in Nov, 2021

APRA issued climate change financial risks (CPG 229) for banks, insurers, and superannuation trustees aligned to TCFD in Nov 2021.

RBNZ issued Emissions Reduction Plan Discussion Document in Nov 2021.



Historic ESG Reporting approach and What is Changing? What is the new approach?



What was the historic ESG Reporting approach?

- ESG Reporting isn't new, most companies have already been reporting a significant amount of data in the 'S' ocial and 'G' overnance areas of ESG Reporting.
- ESG Reporting to date has been done on a 'best endeavours' basis and typically most of these numbers were not audited

What is changing?

- The regulators globally are turning voluntary ESG reporting into mandatory ESG reporting, with a significant focus on the disclosures of 'E'nvironmental impacts
- With ESG reporting becoming mandatory, companies will also have to demonstrate the same level of controls that you would expect for Financial Reporting.

What is the new approach?

 Across the industry a lot of the Chief Sustainability Officers, Heads of Sustainability and like are looking to leverage lessons learnt from Financial Reporting from Chief Data Officers, Chief Risk Officers and Chief Operating Officers.





Scope for Today's Webinar

ESG Programme Mobilisation (Out of scope for today's webinar)					Focus for today	
1. Forming an ESG List	2. Identify & Prioritise Key Stakeholders	3. Get Input from Key Stakeholders	4. Conduct a Materiality Assessment	5. Define Action Plan	6. Prepare for ESG Reporting & Disclosures	
First step is to create a long list of potential ESG issues that could materially impact the organization or be of interest to its stakeholders.	Second step is to identify & prioritise key stakeholders. These may include: • Key shareholders • Largest suppliers/buyers • Largest buyers • Employees • Regulators • NGOs • Community members • General public	Third step is to get input from Key Stakeholders through surveys, interviews and focus groups on ESG Issues.	Fourth step is to rank the importance of specific environmental, social and governance (ESG) issues by their importance to stakeholders and the impact on the business.	Fifth step is to Use the Materiality Assessment to Define Action Plan. This will outline the issue, goal, governance, reporting metrics, and action steps.	Sixth step is to kick off your Data Management Programme for ESG Reporting for the metrics identified and to prepare for Mandatory Disclosures. This will be focus of our webinar today	

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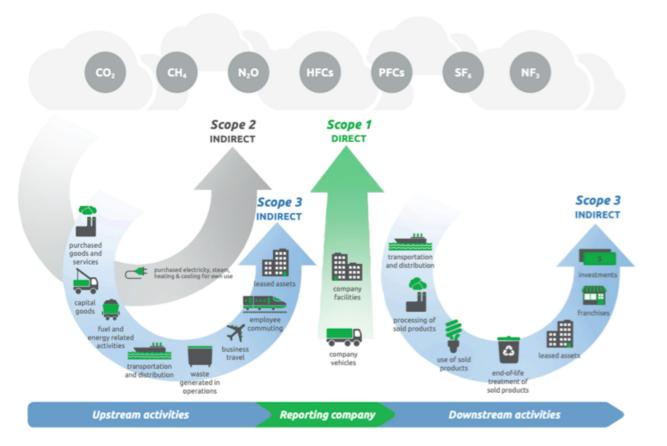
About TCFD Reporting

- UK Government, EU and many other countries are aligned to TCFD Reporting Standard
- The TCFD framework recommends 11 disclosures across the four pillars of governance, strategy, risk
 management and metrics and targets

Governance	Strategy	Risk Management	Metrics and Targets Disclose the metrics and targets used to assess and manage relevant climate-related risks and opportunities where such information is material		
Disclose the organization's governance around climate-related risks and opportunities	Disclose the actual and potential impacts of climate-related risks and opportunities on the organization's businesses, strategy, and financial planning where such information is material	Disclose how the organization identifies, assess, and manages climate-related risks			
	Recommende	ed Disclosures ————			
 Describe the board's oversight of climate-related risks and opportunities Describe management's role in assessing and managing climate-related risks and opportunities 	 Describe the climate-related risks and opportunities the organization has identified over the short, medium, and long term Describe the impact of climate- related risks and opportunities on the organization's businesses, strategy, and financial planning Describe the resilience of the organization's strategy, taking into consideration different climate- related scenarios, including a 2°C or lower scenario 	 Describe the organization's processes for identifying and assessing climate-related risks Describe the organization's processes for managing climate-related risks Describe how processes for identifying, assessing, and managing climate-related risks are integrated into the organization's overall risk management 	 Disclose the used by the organization to assess climate-related risks and opportunities in line with its strategy and risk management process Disclose Scope 1, Scope 2, and, if appropriate, Scope 3 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, and the related risks Describe the targets used by the organization to manage climate-related risks and opportunities and performance against targets 		

Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Protocol used in TCFD Reporting

OVERVIEW OF GHG PROTOCOL SCOPES AND EMISSIONS ACROSS THE VALUE CHAIN



Source: Greenhouse Gas Protocol Technical Guidance for Calculating Scope 3 Emission https://ghgprotocol.org/scope-3-technical-calculation-guidance

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The leading approach for carbon accounting is the Greenhouse Gas Protocol, a joint initiative of the nonprofits WRI (World Resources Institute) and WBCSD (World Business Council for Sustainable Development). The GHG Protocol defines three "Scopes" of emissions for GHG accounting and reporting purposes (also see Figure 1):

• SCOPE 1: Direct emissions that result from an organization's activities, such as fuel combustion from facilities (e.g., burning natural gas for space heating) and vehicles that your company owns or controls (e.g., burning gasoline or diesel for company automobiles or trucks).

• SCOPE 2: Indirect emissions associated with an organization's activities, often from the generation of purchased electricity consumed by your company (e.g., emissions from natural gas power plants that supply electricity to your local power grid).

• SCOPE 3: Other indirect emissions from an organization's supply chain, rather that its primary operations (e.g., embodied emissions in purchased raw goods, distribution and transportation, employee commuting, use of sold products, and end-of-life treatment).

Challenges with Scope 3 Data in your Supply Chain

CATEGORIES	
1: Purchased Goods and Services	20
2: Capital Goods	36
3: Fuel- and Energy-Related Activities Not Included in	Scope 1 or Scope 2 38
4: Upstream Transportation and Distribution	49
5: Waste Generated in Operations	72
6: Business Travel	81
7: Employee Commuting	87
8: Upstream Leased Assets	94
9: Downstream Transportation and Distribution	102
10: Processing of Sold Products	106
11: Use of Sold Products	113
12: End-of-Life Treatment of Sold Products	125
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ESG Data Providers for 3rd Party Data – M&A Activities on the Rise





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What are the ESG Data Challenges?





ESG strategies / frameworks evolve during data journeys

Unknown ESG data quality with data quality metrics not currently captured



Majority of new ESG data is not subject to existing controls



Disaggregation of ESG data across internal systems

Huge number of data vendors/suppliers offering different ESG data variations Large scale of change required to support ESG requirements



Complex reporting requirements with varying standards



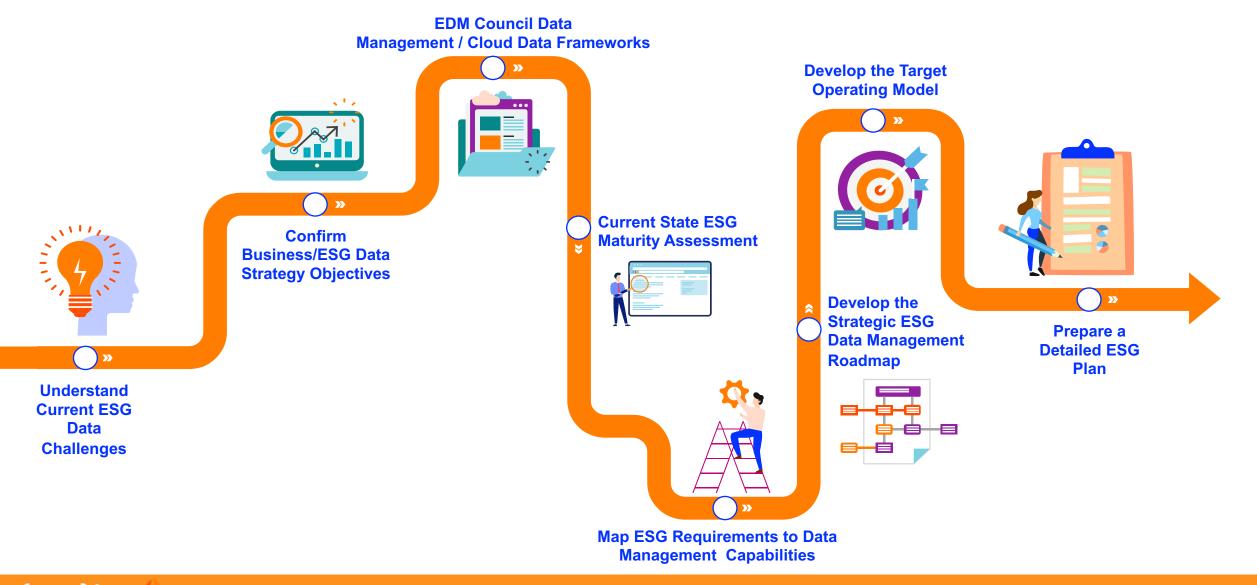


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How to get started on your ESG Data Management Journey

ESG Data How To Get Started



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ESG Data Reporting Lifecycle



Data Managem Foundations	ent	Understand Requirement	Identify Internal Data Source	Acquire Data	Conform Data	Consolidate Data	Report Data
Data Governance	æ	Assign data ownership of reporting data elements	Obtain data owner approval of data sources		Govern approval of Data Quality exemptions	Obtain data owner sign-off of reporting data	Obtain external assurance of reporting data
Data Quality	4 - 2:	Define data quality requirements / rules	 Assess Data Quality of data sources Manage DQ issues. Root Cause Analysis and remediation 		 Execute DQ rules on reporting data Manage DQ issues Root Cause Analysis and remediation 		Support external assurance of reporting data
Data Architecture		Confirm and capture data element definitions	 Identify data sources Capture metadata 		 Specify data transformations Capture metadata 		 Map data to reporting format Capture metadata
Technology Architecture				Approve implementation of data acquisition	Approve implementation of data transformations	Approve implementation of data consolidation	Approve implementation of report

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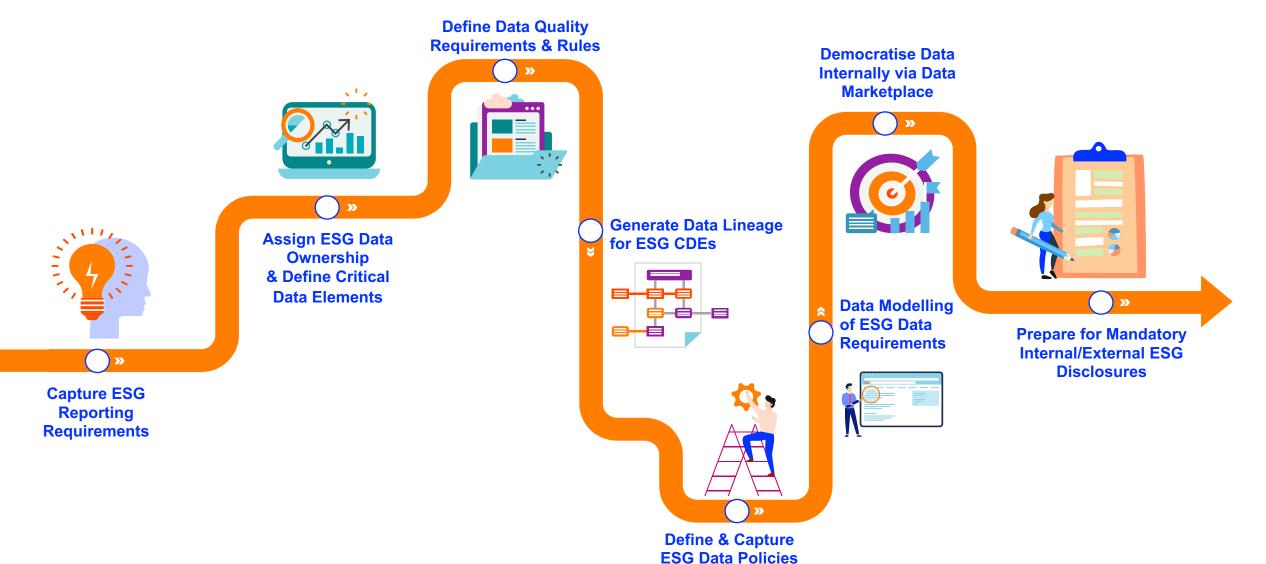
Data Management Foundations used in a Global Bank's ESG Reporting Lifecycle Journey





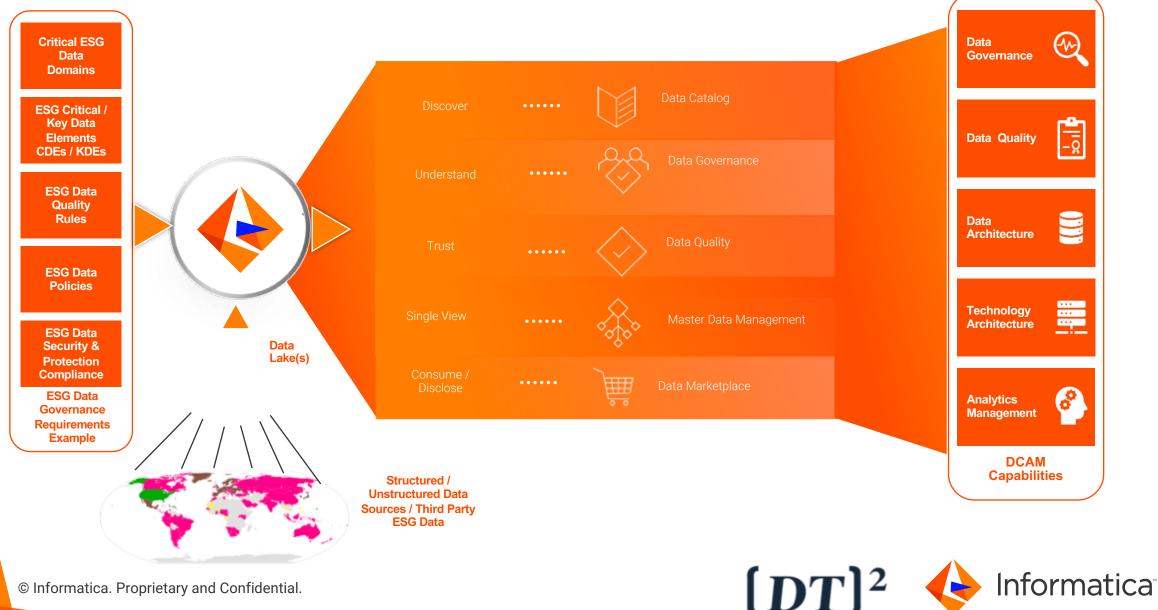
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Reporting Lifecycle ESG Use Case for Global Bank



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Data Management Foundations for ESG Reporting Lifecycle

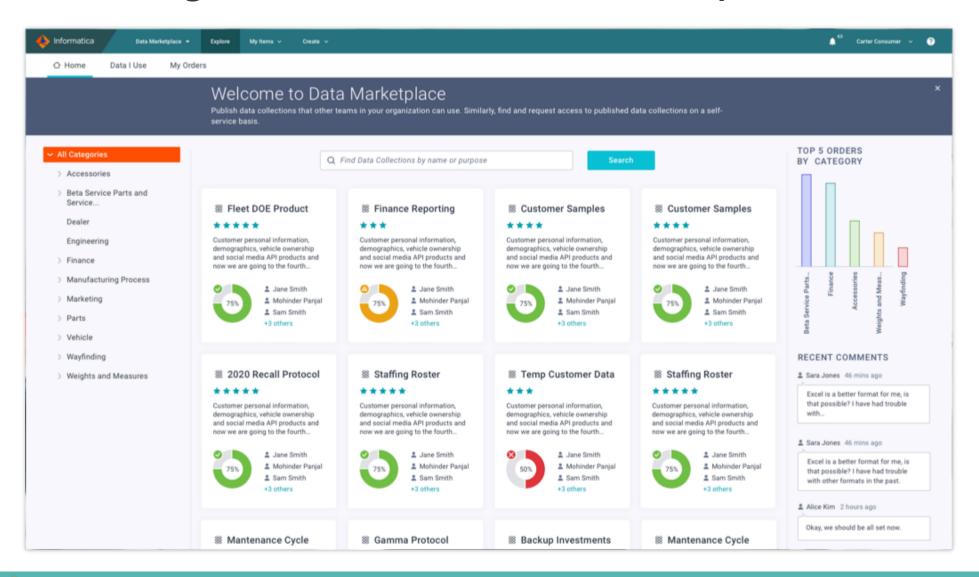


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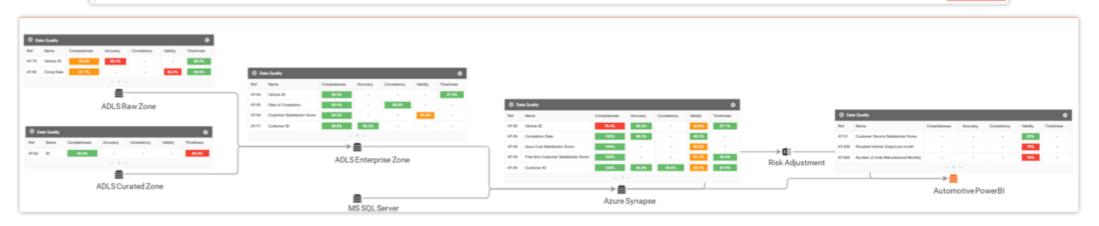
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Capture ESG Data Lineage & Data Quality

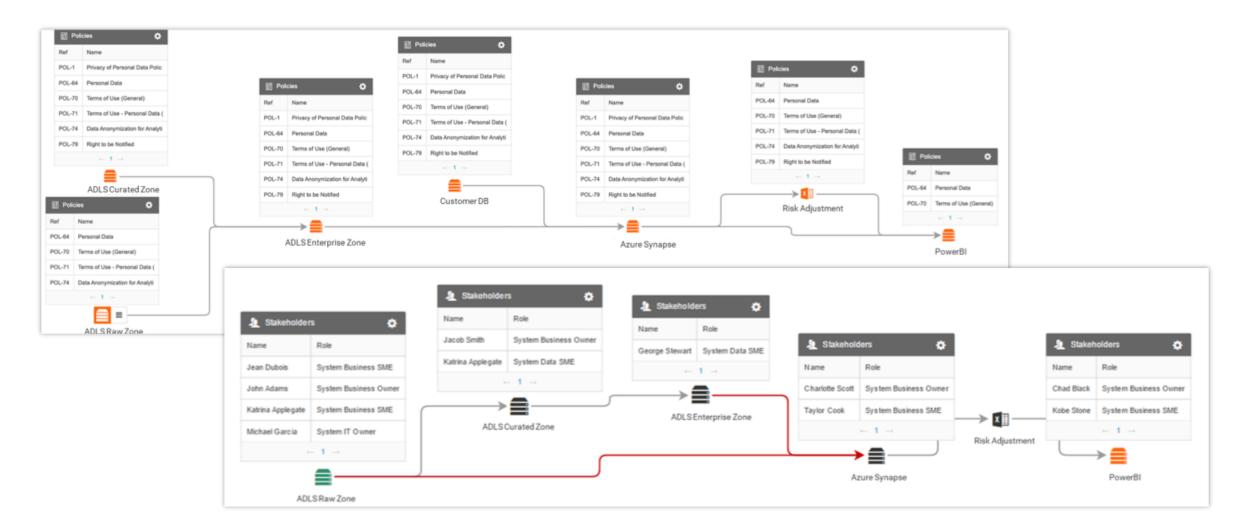
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AUTO-DQ3	Customer Service Satisfaction Score – Validity – Automotive PowerBI	Customer Service Satisfaction Score – Validity – Automotive PowerBI	E Customer Service Satisfaction Score	Automotive PowerBI	Validity	High	
DQ-572	O Validity of Number of Units manufacture monthly_	Measures whether this is a valid number for this metric.	III Number of Units Manufactured Monthly	Automotive PowerBI	Validity	Low	78%
DQ-573	Validity Check for number of recalled vehicles in period	Checks the number of recalled vehicles is within valid range.	E Recalled Vehicle Output per month	Automotive PowerBI	Validity	Low	76%





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Capture of ESG Policies and ESG Stakeholders

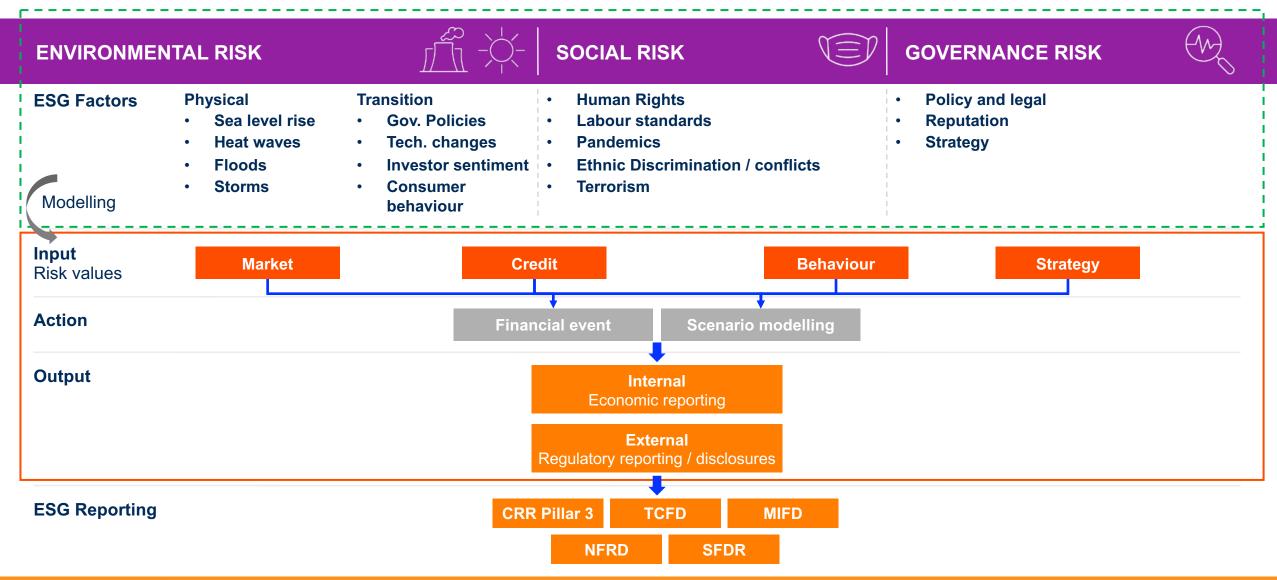




Integrating ESG into Financial Risk

Traditional financial risk modelling

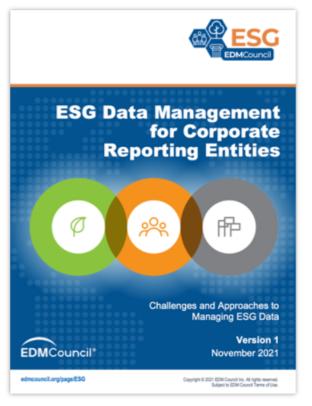
Additional ESG risk factors for integration



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We are aligned to EDM Council's ESG Framework





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