Corporate Governance, Strategy and Sustainability

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Corporate governance, culture and sustainability



Sustainability and strategy



Stakeholder Engagement



Progression Matrix - ESG



Managing the risks



Opportunities and strategy



CORPORATE GOVERNANCE, CULTURE AND SUSTAINABILITY It all starts with corporate culture

strategy for breakfast'

'Culture eats

- ✓ Policies and structures are key but ...
- ✓ Implementation of sustainable practices depends on the culture and strategy of the organization and its employees, customers, suppliers, etc.
- ✓ A robust corporate governance framework will allow for creation of a culture focused on addressing environmental and social issues

Peter Drucker
Business professor

✓ Corporate Governance Codes



CORPORATE GOVERNANCE, CULTURE AND SUSTAINABILITY

BEHAVIOR - CULTURE - ETHICS - INTEGRITY - LEADERSHIP - VALUES

- Structures and policies that allow for growth and development of the organization
- Corporate governance should consist of creating an environment in which people voluntarily comply, act ethically and with integrity
- Culture strongly influences behavior

"IT'S NOT HARD TO MAKE DECISIONS WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR VALUES ARE"

- ROY DISNEY

A FUNDAMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY OF THE BOARD

- Establishment of culture, values, ethics monitoring and evaluation
- Assure alignment between purpose, values, strategy and incentives
- Inclusion in the board agenda



CORPORATE GOVERNANCE AND SUSTAINABILITY

Key responsibilities of the Board of Directors

1. Risk management

Understanding and management of operational, environmental and social risks that impact the costs, operations, longterm performance and reputation of the organization



3. Value creation/Investment attraction

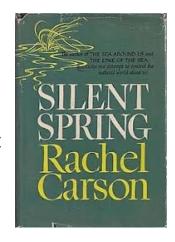
Changes **to attract investors**, structuring a Board that represents multiple interests, policies to protect the rights of shareholders, and internal control systems

2. Business growth

- Strategic decision making processes
- that can add value

 Environmental and
 - social management systems to increase efficiency and productivity
- ☐ Growth in "green sales" and corporate supply chains
- ☐ Expectations of society

- **1962** *Silent Spring* Hard questions about the impact of industrial processes on nature
- Road to 2010s climate change in this decade, COP21 and Paris Agreement
- Environmental issues have moved from civil society to the boardroom, but sustainability still remains a challenge for businesses, especially when times are hard. Why?
- Business people and environmental movement differ in worldviews
 - ✓ Nature of the role of business in society: A force for good or evil?
 - ✓ Period: 5 year cycles vs. decades
 - ✓ What keeps you up at night: financial performance or environmental sustainability
 - ✓ Just one more business risk?: assumed risks or unacceptable risks





Strategic challenge for the Board of Directors: establishing the link between companies and the environment

- ✓ Viability over medium and long-term
- ✓ Financial performance and profitability for shareholders
- ✓ Size/scope of the business
- ✓ Operational performance
- ✓ Globalization
- ✓ Stakeholder groups



Fig. 1.1. Symbiotic Relationship between Business and its Environment

Key considerations for the Board and Senior Management

- Social license to operate: Acceptance of a project by civil society
- Catastrophic risk management
- Consumer behavior, temptation to "greenwash" and damage to reputation
- Technology and the environment: disruptive innovation, both a risk and an opportunity (for example, electric cars – Tesla v GM)
- Globalization

¿How can you respond?

- Break the law
- Minimum (Bare minimum)
- Comply and prepare for future change
- Show and tell
- Payment-on-principle: sacrifice financial results to meet the demands of stakeholders
- Act, plan, direct: based on business logic recognize that the world is changing, better lead than pay later to catch up

Companies need to see their past, present and future to decide which way to go: THAT is the role of the Board of Directors!

Mike Rosenberg, Professor IESE, Strategy and Sustainability: A Hardnosed and Clear-eyed Approach to Environmental Sustainability



STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT, STRATEGY AND THE BOARD

corporate responsibility and achieving the *triple* bottom line

- ✓ The Board's key responsibility is to design inclusive governance models that are stakeholder-aware in a strategic and comprehensive manner
- ✓ **Investors** increasingly demand greater interaction by companies in the environment in which they operate; viz. BlackRock with US\$ 6.3TR in assets under management
- ✓ Stakeholder Engagement is a process by which an organization involves all people and entities that may be affected by the operations of the organization
- ✓ Integration of Stakeholder Engagement with organizational management systems provides institutional mechanisms for shareholders to influence strategy and practices

time, every
company must not
only deliver
financial
performance, but
also show how
they make a
positive
contribution to
society'



Laurence D. Fink
Chairman & Chief Excutive
BlackRock

ESG INTEGRATION IN FRAMEWORK OF CORPORATE GOVERNANCE FOR FINANCIAL ENTITIES

SUSTAINABLE BANKING



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Application of sustainability framework to bank corporate governance

Sustainable banking covers two important aspects of a bank's operations

Risk Management

Integrating the environmental and social risk assessment of the client's operations as part of credit/due diligence analysis process to mitigate:

- √ financial losses
- √ damage to the environment
 - √ labor conflicts
 - ✓ reputational damage, etc.

Financial Products and Opportunities

Promotion of loans to companies that are involved in environmentally and socially responsible businesses Offer financial products that allow implementing

Technologies that efficiently use resources:

- √ renewable energy
- ✓ clean production
- √ Green/blue bonds, etc.
 - √ corporate citizenship
 - √ "Impact investing"

Progression Matrix/ESG

- 1 ESG Commitment
- 2 Board
- 3 Internal control, risk management, compliance
- 4 Disclosure and Transparency
- 5 Shareholders
- 6 Stakeholder Engagement

PROGRESSION MATRIX

LEVEL

ATTRIBUTES

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4
Commitment to good Corporate Governance				
Structure and operation of the Board				
Control environment, risk management, compliance, internal audit	P	R O G R	E S S I O	N
Transparency and disclosure of information				
Shareholder rights				
Governance of Stakeholder Engagement				

PROGRESSION MATRIX

Featured changes

Attribute	Description
Commitment to	 Integration of environmental, social and governance aspects, as well as inclusion of commitment to stakeholders
•	 Supervision of environmental, social and governance aspects at the Board level. Creation of a Board Committee to review environmental, social and governance issues National/Global Leader in environmental, social and governance issues
Structure and operation of the Board	 Board approves sustainability strategy and policies on environmental and social issues The Board verifies and audits the Integrated Management System Environmental, social and governance issues are regularly included on the Board's agenda Inclusion of a member of the Board with a clear understanding of environmental and social risks, or inclusion of an expert advisor on environmental and social issues
compliance	 Environmental and social management system integrated into the corporate risk management framework Sustainability Leader has unlimited access to the Board and Reports to the Board's Risk Management Committee
disclosure of	 Annual management report includes reports related to environmental, social and governance issues The annual report uses reference frameworks such as IIRC, GRI, SASB Data related to environmental, social and governance issues are subject to independent assurance
Shareholder rights	Addition of commitment to stakeholders (<i>Stakeholders</i>)

PROGRESSION MATRIX

STAKEHOLDERS

Attribute	Description
Stakeholder engagement	 Stakeholder participation policy The key stakeholders for the organization are identified Mechanism of interaction/communication with the Stakeholders, where they can ask questions or complain Social entrepreneurship incorporated into the Board's decision-making and public disclosure reports Personnel and reporting lines focused on internal Stakeholders (such as workers) and external (such as contractors) Board ensures appropriate dialogue with key Stakeholders Social Entrepreneurship activities are a recurring theme of the Board's agenda Inclusion of sustainability data and how the company's activities materially affect the stakeholders in the Annual Management Reports Senior Manager of the company designated responsible for Stakeholder relations Commitment to Social Entrepreneurship visible to staff, contractors, suppliers and Associates through codes of conduct or similar that establish the core. Expectations regarding issues such as interactions with Stakeholders Independent audit on the effectiveness of the complaints mechanism to the Board