The Return on Sustainability Investment

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Corporates and Investors Investing in Sustainability

$1 in $4 in ESG Investing

85% companies in S&P 500 are issuing sustainability reports
But Most People Still Argue the Business Case. Why?
Because most companies are not monetizing the Return on Sustainability Investment (ROSI)

Why not?

- Assessing ROSI is complicated to implement
- Many different sustainability strategies (ESG); strategy and execution sit within different units
- Sustainability strategies are not tied to total return from the outset
- Financial benefits are tracked differently (if at all) by different units and are not aggregated
- Some benefits are intangible and difficult to measure
- Not clear to the finance function that there is a significant financial benefit that would justify tracking ROSI
- Investors/board members are not asking for ROSI
Stern CSB Return on Sustainability Investment (ROSI)

Sustainability Drivers of Financial Performance and Competitive Advantage

When a company embeds sustainability in its strategy and practice, it...

**Improves:**
- Customer Loyalty
- Employee Relations
- Innovation
- Media Coverage
- Operational Efficiency
- Risk Management
- Sales & Marketing
- Supplier Relations
- Stakeholder Engagement

**Drives:**
- Greater Profitability
- Higher Corporate Valuation
- Lower Cost of Capital

**Delivers:**
- Short- and Long-Term Value Creation for Shareholders and Society
Identify material ESG issues for the sector (SASB) and the related sustainability strategy and initiatives

### Benefit 1
Cost Savings Through Improved Operational Efficiencies

### Benefit 2
Better Positioned to Manage and Mitigate Risk

### Benefit 3
Innovation Through Design

Identify specific sustainability benefits through mediating factor framework

Quantify and monetize benefits

\[
\text{Value} = \text{Benefit} \times \text{Cost Savings} + \text{Risk Mitigation} + \text{Innovation}
\]
Monetizing Deforestation-Free Supply Chain Commitments
ROSI Benefits: Sustainable Beef Supply Chains

**Rancher Benefits:**
- 2.3X increase in productivity
- 0-70% high quality beef
- 7X increase in profitability
- Up to $29 million NPV10
- 20% reduction in GHG emissions

**Slaughterhouse Benefits:**
- Reduced risks
- Improved supply chain stability/quality
- Premium (quality/sustainability)
- Up to $100 million NPV10

**Retailer Benefits:**
- Reduced risks
- Talent enhancement
- Premium (quality/sustainability)
- Up to $40 million NPV10
How Companies Are Using ROSI

- **Automotive Sector**: To assess the contribution of sustainability strategies to margins and valuation
- **Apparel Sector**: To assess the contribution of circularity and worker well-being programs to corporate financial performance
- **Food Company**: To assess the intangible financial benefits for suppliers of participating in sustainability programs
- **Food Company**: To assess and monetize potential of climate risk and interventions for supply chain
- **Pharmaceutical Company**: To build in from the beginning a ROSI assessment of EH&S Strategy and include metrics for assessing ROSI upon execution
Ground-Breaking Study on Consumer Purchasing of Sustainability-Marked Products

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There is no current, comprehensive data on consumer purchasing of sustainability-marketed products available for companies to build into marketing plans (or ROSI).

Partnered with IRI
• Reviewed Point of Sale data on CPG in all measured channels in U.S.
• 2013-2018
• 36 categories, excluding alcohol/tobacco
• 71,283 products
• Created the NYU Stern CSB Sustainable Share Index™
Q. Have purchases of sustainable products increased over time?
A. Products marketed as sustainable are driving not only *product* but also *total category/market growth*. 
Across all categories studied, Sustainability-Marketed Products account for 16.6% share of market ($) in 2018, up from 14.3% in 2013.

Based on 36 product categories examined
Across all categories, Sustainability-Marketed Products delivered $113.9B in Sales in 2018, +29% vs. ‘13 and are expected to grow to $140.5B by 2023.

*The total value of Sustainability-Marketed Products is estimated, based on the actual sales of 36 product categories, representing approximately 40% of the total market in measured channels, excluding alcohol and tobacco.
Despite the fact that Sustainability-Marketed Products are 16% of the market, they delivered more than half of the market growth.

Based on 36 product categories examined
Stern CSB Sustainable Share Index: Findings

Sustainability-Marketed Products grew 5.6x faster than conventionally-marketed products, and 3.3x faster than the CPG market.

- **Sustainability-Marketed Products**: 5-YR CAGR: 4.45%
- **Total Market**: 5-YR CAGR: 1.35%
- **Conventional**: 5-YR CAGR: 0.80%

Based on 36 product categories examined
For over 90% of individual product categories, the growth of Sustainability-Marked Products outpaced the growth of their respective categories.

* Note: Actual sales growth for Sustainability-Marked Products in these categories from 2013-18 were 1906%, 478%, 247%, 187%, 162%, and 150%, respectively.
Q: Are there specific product categories in which the purchases of more sustainable product options out- or underperform less sustainable alternatives?

A: Yes. Categories that demand high functionality (e.g. detergent) do not have a large percentage of sustainable purchases, but nevertheless experienced share growth.

Conversely, categories with low functionality demands (e.g. salty snacks) have higher category consumption.
Sustainability-Marked Products as a % of the Category

**<5% Share**
- Trash Bags
- Laundry Care
- Carbonated Drinks
- Energy Drinks
- Sanitary Napkins
- Pet Food
- Deodorant
- Pet Treats
- Diapers
- Toothpaste
- Laundry Detergent
- Floor Cleaner
- Cookies
- Chocolate Candy

**5%-18% Share**
- Dish Detergent
- Paper Napkins
- Cups and Plates
- Household Cleaner
- Frozen Dinner
- Vitamins
- Soup
- Cereal
- Paper Towels
- Weight Control
- Soap
- Skin Care

**>18% Share**
- Crackers
- Natural Cheese
- Fresh Bread
- Salty Snacks
- Bottled Juices
- Coffee
- Facial Tissue
- Milk
- Yogurt
- Toilet Tissue
The NYU Stern Center for Sustainable Business plans to further explore the data, tackling research questions such as:

- Are there demographic and/or psychographic differences in purchasing behavior?
- Are there geographical differences in purchasing?
- Does price affect the purchase behavior? Are there differences between price brands and premium brands?
- Are there differences among retail outlets?
Questions?
ROSI in the Automotive Sector

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Return on Sustainability Investment in Automotive Manufacturing
Company Execs Are Aligned on Materiality Factors

- Strong consensus that ESG factors have a material impact on financial performance (scores of 3 or greater)
- Highest scores tied to regulatory compliance on emissions and safety
- Lowest scores relate to use of plastics and recycled materials and transparency in financial reporting
### Strategies Identified

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<td>Improve Talent Acquisition, Employee Retention, And Productivity</td>
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### Key Drivers

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<td>Stakeholder Engagement (Includes Better Supplier and Employee Relations and Customer Loyalty)</td>
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Financial Benefits of Sustainability (Illustrative Subset)

**Sustainable Strategies**

- Reduce resource consumption
- **Improve waste management**
- Improve employee relations
- Innovate to provide long-term improved sustainable technologies

**Sustainable Practices**

- Implementing new water filtration system
- **Recycling paint and solvents**
- Implementing ergonomic changes to production line
- Producing more electric vehicles

**Benefits**

- Reduced costs for water, energy
- **Reduced costs for wastewater and toxic waste disposal**
- Reduced costs for paint, solvents
- Revenue for recycled materials
- Higher productivity, increased worker safety
- New revenue from innovative products
Automotive sustainability strategies drive:

- **Higher Operational Efficiencies**
- **Risk Reduction**
- **Innovation and Growth**

Contributing substantial tangible financial benefits

- **Can improve earnings up to 3.7% of revenues**
### Operating Performance Strategies
Achieve cost efficiencies and generate revenues

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<td>Reduce Resource Consumption</td>
<td>Reduced electricity or water cost</td>
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<td>Revenue from selling recycled materials</td>
<td>Improved sales and</td>
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<td>Savings from using recovered waste</td>
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<td>Improved Waste Management</td>
<td>Savings from using recycled water</td>
<td>Higher operational</td>
<td>Savings from using less virgin material and lower disposal costs associated with the</td>
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<td>Reduce Emissions - Carbon</td>
<td>Savings from reduced need for carbon credits</td>
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## Innovation Strategies

Develop new sustainability product, services or processes

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<td>Increase sustainable Product Presence</td>
<td>Incremental sales from new sustainable products</td>
<td>Improved sales and marketing</td>
<td>Incremental sales from the number of zero emission and low emission models sold using the weighted average price per unit. Incremental margin on zero emission and low emission vehicles sold assuming an average cost of goods sold (COGS).</td>
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<td>Innovate to Provide Long-term Improved Sustainability Technologies</td>
<td>Increased pricing on products with enhanced sustainability features</td>
<td>More innovation</td>
<td>Differential in average price per vehicle with and without innovative sustainability features minus the sales weighted average COGS of sustainability features, and multiplied by the number of non-zero and low emission vehicles sold that include the added sustainability features.</td>
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<td>Engage Consumers with Sustainability through Innovative Services</td>
<td>New revenue streams</td>
<td>Improved sales and marketing</td>
<td>Annual revenue stream from sustainable services (e.g. car sharing, in-vehicle security or emergency services) less wages and other SG&amp;A costs associated with the services.</td>
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<td>Incorporate More Sustainable Materials into Product Design</td>
<td>Savings from substituting sustainable materials in product design (i.e. recycled and renewable materials)</td>
<td>Higher operational efficiency</td>
<td>Raw material purchased that is renewable/recycled/lightweight materials in tons multiplied by the differential in weighted average price of traditional versus renewable/recycled/lightweight materials per ton less any additional operating costs required.</td>
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<td>Lower costs on energy and resources used in manufacturing when using renewable/recycled/lightweight materials</td>
<td>Higher operational efficiency</td>
<td>Differential in weighted average spend on energy and resources in traditional manufacturing versus the weighted average spend on energy and resources in manufacturing using renewable/recycled/lightweight materials multiplied by the amount of substituted sustainable material less any additional amount of operating costs incurred on using the substitute materials.</td>
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Key Findings

Current reporting frameworks may not be adequate for measuring financial benefits

- The number of product recalls is standard reporting but not the financial impact
- Information on costs is needed to understand the financial impact; not currently aggregated
- Average repair cost per vehicle times average number of cars per recall
- Average legal & PR costs per recall
- Money spent on increased quality control, premium redesigned parts, and additional training

The financial benefit of xx less recalls was more than $550 million.
Waste management reduces costs, generates additional revenues

Examples of Practices
- Process improvements to recover, reuse and recycle waste (including water)
- Increase the number of land-fill free sites
- Dedicated group to identify reuse opportunities

Results
- Cost savings due to lower spend on virgin materials
- Increased net revenues from sales to recyclers
- Reduction in water costs by using recycled water
- Energy savings due to lower use for recycled vs virgin materials
- Reduction in waste disposal costs

EBIT impact of $235 million
Incorporating benefits of sustainability strategies into decision-making requires a systems thinking approach.

**Examples of Practices**
- Recovering & recycling materials from end of life (EOL) vehicles - to maximize the benefit, reusable material needs to be incorporated into the car design

**Results**
- 2.5% of treated EOL material was recovered and reused and 10% was sold to recyclers in Europe
- Savings achieved from reduced virgin materials, process savings and lower disposal costs and in incremental revenues generated from sales

Total EBIT savings of $100 million
Questions
ROSI in the Value Chain

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The Livelihoods Fund seeks to improve economic and social outcomes for farmers, while building a stable and sustainable supply chain that benefits all.

- Mars and its suppliers fund L3F to pay NGOs to train farmers, organize cooperatives, and set up a direct commodity selling system.
- Goal: high-quality, sustainably-produced products
The Center for Sustainable Business:

- Assessed the benefits that suppliers can accrue
- Identified five benefit categories and 22 monetizable benefits
- Designed a tool to help Mars monetize the value of those benefits

Mars can use the monetization tool to:

- Enumerate the financial benefits of strategic sourcing to get offtaker buy-in
- Identify mechanisms to price in the value of these benefits in sourcing agreements
- Help stakeholders monetize the business opportunities in sustainability
Five Categories of Benefits: 13 Prioritized Benefits

**Stable, sustainable supply chain**
- Increase the number of suppliers that are professional commercial partners
- Mitigate price volatility through price transparency and farmers adopting sustainable practices
- Reduce risk of crop loss by sustainable farming practices

**Long-term contracts**
- Implement more efficient processes (e.g. automated invoicing) because of long-term buying commitments from customers (e.g. Mars)
- Increase long-term strategic investments because of long-term contracts

**Sustainable product**
- Reliable access to higher volumes of high-quality product
- Increased revenue/profit from greater customer demand from sustainable sources

**Brand value and innovation**
- Gain new customers as a result of L3F media coverage
- Retain the best talent because, e.g., employee values align with the corporate commitment to sustainability
- Fund L3F program activities with investments from public institutions or other external organizations
- Generate new revenue streams by expanding to secondary markets

**Corporate risk**
- Reduce reputational risk (avoiding revenue loss) from sustainability-focused scandals
- Reduce risk of failing to comply with regulation because of sustainability actions
Benefits of the L3F Program

We defined our approach to monetize each benefit:

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<td>Stable, sustainable supply chain</td>
<td>Increase the number of suppliers that are professional commercial partners</td>
<td>Annual number of person days saved in maintaining current relationships with suppliers because L3F is helping to maintain relationships</td>
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<td>Mitigate price volatility through price transparency and farmers adopting sustainable practices</td>
<td>Reduced cost of capital from an expected reduction of working capital</td>
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<td>Reduce risk of crop loss by sustainable farming practices</td>
<td>Potential avoided annual revenue loss from supply shortages</td>
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<td>Gain direct connection to groups of farmers / suppliers (with fewer middle men)</td>
<td>Improvement in profit margin</td>
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Note: Depending on the L3F commodity being assessed, not all benefits may apply.
The Monetization Tool

Each benefit has its own input section that feeds the formulas for calculating the present value. In some cases, we offer a ‘worked example’ to illustrate how to gather inputs for intangible benefits.

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- **Inputs in yellow**
- **Space for notes**
- **Link to worked example**
- **Description and references for each input field**
- **Input local currency if relevant**
- **Option to change likelihood of benefit happening**
The Monetization Tool

Financial benefits were calculated in separate sheets based on the user’s inputs. The value of each benefit rolls up into one of the five benefit categories and an overall estimated value of the benefits expected to accrue to an individual offtaker.

1.1 Increase the number of suppliers that are professional commercial partners

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Additional Initiatives

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ROSII in Apparel

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Reformation

We Love Fashion.

VEGAN  SUSTAINABLE  FAIRLY MADE  UPCYCLED  ORGANIC
UNSDGs as a Roadmap for Investment in NYC

- Identify and launch opportunities for the private sector to invest in helping NYC to meet SDG goals
- Multi-stakeholder process with communities, entrepreneurs, corporates, investors, government
UNSDGs could create $12 trillion of economic opportunities by 2030 (Business & Sustainable Development Commission)

• 380 million jobs in four sectors
• Food and agriculture ($2.3 trillion)
• Cities ($3.7 trillion)
• Energy and materials ($4.3 trillion)
• Health and well-being ($1.8 trillion)
Center for Sustainable Business Call for Partners

- We invite partners to help us pilot and test ROSI.

- We are developing tools to integrate this approach into quarterly and annual reporting and welcome partners (investors and corporates).

- We are exploring the role of sustainability in driving innovation and would welcome partners to developing business case studies with us.

- We welcome participation in our multi-stakeholder initiative in NYC aimed at identifying the business opportunities presented by the UNSDGs.

- We have brilliant students ready and willing to intern and work for you!