The Sustainable Development Goals: A Global Vision for Local Future Proof Action

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Introduction: link between SD, CSR, CSV, MDGs & SDGs

Agenda 2030: 5 Ps & 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

Implementing SDGs in Belgium: results of first quick scans

Mapping exercise: getting started with SDGs
  - at the university (SDG Campus)
  - at home / at work

Learnings & evaluation
CIFAL GLOBAL NETWORK: HQ GENEVA & 16 REGIONAL HUBS

CIFAL Global Network 2016
PROMOTING PEACE, HUMAN RIGHTS & SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
ACTION LEARNING METHODOLOGY

1. from awareness to ownership

2. from ownership to local action

3. from local action to international cooperation
FOCUS: BUILDING LOCAL CAPACITY FOR AGENDA 2030
Agenda 2030 & 17 Sustainable Development Goals

**Businesses**
- Global Compact
- UNGP on Business & Human Rights
- Paris Agreement on Climate Change

**Local Authorities**
- Habitat III: New Urban Agenda
- Paris Agreement on Climate Change
- Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction
Sustainable Development (SD)

Triple Bottom Line (TBL) & Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)

Creating Shared Value (CSV)

Millennium Development Goals (MDGs)

Agenda 2030 & 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

SDGs & Human Rights
SDGs IN RELATION TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

society

needs

legislation

time
are society’s needs been taken care of in the legislation?
SDGs IN RELATION TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

society


needs


social responsibility


legislation


time


IN RELATION TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
society

needs

social responsibility

developed countries

low income countries

where are we?

time

SDGs IN RELATION TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
Sustainable Development
1987
Gro Harlem Brundtland

Creating Shared Value
2006
Michael Porter

Triple Bottom Line (CSR)
1997
John Elkington

Sustainable Development Goals
2015
Ban Ki Moon
concept & frame of Sustainable Development (SD)

1987

time
Sustainable development is development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Gro Harlem Brundtland
concept & frame of Sustainable Development

what does it mean for organisations and companies?

1987  

time
concept & frame of Sustainable Development

how to serve companies and society via innovation: creating shared value

1987  time
targets

specific targets to achieve Sustainable Development

1987 2030
CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY: PERFORMANCE GAP

INSIDE OUT APPROACH

- COMBINED IMPACT OF CURRENT BUSINESS GOALS
  - Business goals:
    - Set internally
    - Based on historical data, current trends and future projections on the company’s performance
    - Benchmarked against performance and goals of industry peers

OUTSIDE IN APPROACH

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PERFORMANCE GAP

13 CLIMATE ACTION
CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY = SUPPORT IN ACHIEVING SDGs

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MVO = SDG’s

- Impact van haar activiteiten
- Werken aan een duurzame maatschappij
POPULATION OF THE EARTH

Number of people living worldwide since 1700 in billions

Source: United Nations World Population Prospects, Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevölkerung
UN STUDY: BY 2050, 70% OF THE WORLD’S POPULATION WILL BE URBAN
POPULATION GROWTH FLEMISH CITIES 2000-2015

BEVOLKINGSTOENAME
TUSSEN 2000-2015

- Oostende: 70,460 (+4.7%)
- Brugge: 117,886 (+1.4%)
- Roeselare: 60,386 (+11.4%)
- Gent: 253,266 (+13%)
- St.-Niklaas: 74,289 (+8.8%)
- Aalst: 83,709 (+9.7%)
- Antwerpen: 513,570 (+15%)
- Mechelen: 83,975 (+11.3%)
- Turnhout: 42,637 (+10.5%)
- Brussel: 1,175,173 (+22.5%)
- Leuven: 98,376 (+11.6%)
- Hasselt: 76,331 (+12.2%)
- Genk: 65,463 (+6.2%)
1972: CLUB OF ROME ‘THE LIMITS TO GROWTH’
2015: ‘DEGROWTH’ (2016, ‘ONTGROEI’)
### Personal priorities

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25 09 2015: UN APPROVES AGENDA 2030 FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
SEPTEMBER 2015: AGENDA 2030 FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

TRANSFORMING OUR WORLD:

THE 2030 AGENDA FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Addis Ababa Action Agenda
of the Third International Conference on
Financing for Development
(Addis Ababa Action Agenda)
Global Partnership
Means of Implementation (Mols)
IMPLEMENTATION

Sustainable Development Goals
RESULTS FRAMEWORK

Reflected in declaration
PRINCIPLES

FOLLOW-UP & REVIEW
VISION

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2000-2015: 8 MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS

The 8 Millennium Development Goals

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
2. Achieve universal primary education
3. Promote gender equality and empower women
4. Reduce child mortality
5. Improve maternal health
6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
7. Ensure environmental sustainability
8. Global partnership for development

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17 SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS TO TRANSFORM OUR WORLD
17 SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
PREAMBLE AGENDA 2030: 5 Ps OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Sustainable Development

People

Prosperity

Peace

Planet

Partnership
GUBERNA, het Instituut voor Bestuurders, heeft als doelstelling het bevorderen van deugdelijk bestuur in al zijn dimensies en voor alle types bedrijven. Zij doet dit zowel door te sensibiliseren, informeren en opleiden. Om deze doelstelling te realiseren vormt GUBERNA en haar leden (bestuurders, CEOs en topmanagers) een dynamisch platform voor de uitwisseling van ervaringen en de overdracht van kennis inzake governance.

**Stimulating the governance reflex 3 of 5**

**Agenda**
- **25 APR 2016**
  - de Week van de Ondernemers van 25 tot 28 april
  - Overijssel: Workshops en Lezingen
- **27 APR 2016**
  - Groeien? Uw Raad weet raad! Sessie 6/7 (Cyclus...)
  - Gent – ING Business Centre Gent (Zuidpoort)
  - Activiteit in samenwerking
- **28 APR 2016**
  - Regionaal Ledenforum - Bol&Bo - Michel Dellosse
  - Deurlijk – Ledenforum
- **11 MEI 2016**
  - Opleiding Board Effectiveness (Dag 5)
  - Gent – Opleiding

**In de kijker**
- Cartoons ‘Dag van de Bestuurder’ 2018
  - [Meer cartoons](#)

**Nieuws**
- Groeien: uw Raad weet raad!
  - Interactieve sessies voor KMO’s m.b.t. “deugdelijk bestuur en groei”
  - [Lees meer](#)
- Public consultation: Building a Capital Markets Union
  - [Lees meer](#)
- Marktelijke vooruitgang rond Federaal aandeelhouderschap &
“A stakeholder is a person, group or organization that has interest or concern in an organization. Stakeholders can affect or be affected by the organization’s actions, objectives and policies.”

Stakeholder Engagement Standard (SES) AA 1000

[www.accountability.org/standards/aa1000ses/index.html]
Finance

Technology

Capacity-Building

Trade

Systemic issues
JULY 2015: ADDIS ABABA ACTION AGENDA: FINANCING FOR DEVELOPMENT

TRANSFORMING OUR WORLD:

THE 2030 AGENDA FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
COMMITMENTS
THE SDG CHARTER

Acknowledge the importance of our own roles and our shared responsibilities as private sector, civil society and public sector in the implementation of the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Recognize the interdependence between the roles of the private sector, civil society and public sector, and the increasing need for these actors to work together – as true partners – in crafting impactful solutions to common global challenges.

Endorse the content of this Charter and its call for concrete commitments individually and collectively, towards advancing all 17 SDGs (hereunder grouped within 4 P’s – Peace, People, Planet and Prosperity).

Pledge to make sustainable development along the SDG framework an integral and essential part of our own core business, operations, budgets and projects.

Commit to seeking out expertise from and constructive dialogue with external partners, in order to align our efforts and ensure policy coherence in advancing the sustainable development agenda.

Aim where possible to advance and leverage our own efforts through multi-stakeholder and multi-sectoral partnerships, alongside Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) and subject to regular reporting and evaluation mechanisms, towards advancing concrete SDGs at a subnational, national and international level.
AGENDA 2030: NEW GLOBAL DEFINITION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Sustainable Development

PEOPLE
End poverty and hunger in all forms and ensure dignity and equality

PLANET
Protect our planet’s natural resources and climate for future generations

PROSPERITY
Ensure prosperous and fulfilling lives in harmony with nature

PARTNERSHIP
Implement the agenda through a solid global partnership

PEACE
Foster peaceful, just and inclusive societies
OVERVIEW 17 SDGs

1. No Poverty
2. Zero Hunger
3. Good Health and Well-Being
4. Quality Education
5. Gender Equality
6. Clean Water and Sanitation
7. Affordable and Clean Energy
8. Decent Work and Economic Growth
9. Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure
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11. Sustainable Cities and Communities
12. Responsible Consumption and Production
13. Climate Action
14. Life Below Water
15. Life on Land
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17. Partnerships for the Goals
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PEOPLE: HEALTH, EDUCATION & GENDER EQUALITY

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17 Goals (Doelstellingen)

169 Subgoals (Subdoelstellingen)

126 Targets (Meetbare doelen)

43 Means of Implementation (Implementatiemiddelen) (Goal 17)

229 Indicators (Indicatoren)

Inter-Agency Expert Group on SDG Indicators (IAEG-SDGs)
"The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development is a major step forward for human rights.

The Agenda reminds us that human rights include the right to development, and that society is only as strong as its weakest member.

The integrated, indivisible and universal nature of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals is deeply rooted in universal human rights."

Ban Ki-moon
Secretary-General of the United Nations
at #HRC31 in Geneva
**Human Rights & SDGs**

“Agenda 2030 covers issues related to all Human Rights”

156 of the 169 targets are inextricably linked with human rights instruments

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<td>End poverty in all its forms everywhere</td>
<td>- Right to an adequate standard of living [UDHR art. 25; ICESCR art. 11; CRC art. 27]</td>
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<td>Targets include eradicating extreme poverty; implementing social protection measures; and ensuring equal access of men and women to economic resources.</td>
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<td>- Equal rights of women in economic life [CEDAW arts. 11, 13, 14(2)(g), 15(2), 16(1)]</td>
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<td>End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition, and promote sustainable agriculture</td>
<td>- Right to adequate food [UDHR art. 25; ICESCR art. 11; CRC art. 24(2)(c)]</td>
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<td>Targets include ending hunger and malnutrition; improving agricultural production, sustainable and resilient food production; correcting trade distortions, and ensuring functioning food commodity markets.</td>
<td>- International cooperation, including ensuring equitable distribution of world food supplies [UDHR art. 28; ICESCR arts. 21(1), 11(2)]</td>
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<td>3 <strong>GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING</strong></td>
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<td>Ensure healthy lives and promote well – being for all at all ages</td>
<td>- Right to life [UDHR art. 3; ICCPR art. 6], particularly of women [CEDAW art. 12] and children [CRC art. 6]</td>
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<td>Targets include reducing maternal mortality; ending preventable child deaths; ending or reducing AIDs other diseases; universal health coverage, affordable essential medicines, sexual and reproductive health care; vaccine research, and access to medicines.</td>
<td>- Right to health [UDHR art. 25; ICESCR art. 12], particularly of women [CEDAW art. 12] and children [CRC art.24]</td>
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<td>- Special protection for mothers and children [ICESCR art.10]</td>
<td>- Right to enjoy the benefits of scientific progress and its application [UDHR art. 27; ICESCR art. 15(1)(b)]</td>
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2000: GLOBAL COMPACT

**PRINCIPLE 10**
Businesses should work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.

**PRINCIPLE 9**
Businesses should encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.

**PRINCIPLE 8**
Businesses should undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility.

**PRINCIPLE 7**
Businesses should support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges.

**PRINCIPLE 6**
Businesses should uphold the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.

**PRINCIPLE 5**
Businesses should uphold the abolition of child labour.

**PRINCIPLE 4**
Businesses should uphold the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour.

**PRINCIPLE 3**
Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining.

**PRINCIPLE 2**
Businesses should make sure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses.

**PRINCIPLE 1**
Businesses should support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights, within the scope of their influence.
UN Special Representative **John Ruggie** proposed a framework on business & human rights to the UN Human Rights Council in June 2008, resting on three pillars:

1. the state duty to protect against human rights abuses by third parties, including business;

2. the corporate responsibility to respect human rights; and

3. greater access by victims to effective remedy, both judicial and non-judicial.
Didier Reynders and Alexander De Croo welcome the appointment of HM Queen Mathilde as advocate of the Sustainable Development Goals

20 January 2016

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs Didier Reynders and Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Development Cooperation Alexander De Croo welcome the appointment of HM Queen Mathilde as advocate of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

HM the Queen is now part of a group of about 15 eminent personalities appointed by the Secretary General of the United Nations Ban Ki-moon. They will help the United Nations in mobilizing the international community for the achievement of the SDGs by 2030. This is an important recognition of the international role of HM the Queen and of our country in the fight against poverty, injustice and the consequences of climate change.
Sustainable Development Goals:
Are the rich countries ready?

Christian Kroll
with a foreword by Kofi Annan
BELGIUM: 4x IN TOP 5 & 3x IN BOTTOM 5

• STRENGTHS
  – gender equality and empowerment of women & girls
    • 2nd: low gender pay gap
    • 3th: 41.3% of females in national parliament
  – reasonable poverty gap (=the percentage by which the mean income of the poor falls below the poverty line)
  – reasonable income gap between rich and poor
  – considerable domestic space: 2.2 rooms per person

• WEAKNESSES
  – air pollution: exposition to levels exceeding WHO safety thresholds
  – sustainability of water resources is gravely endangered
  – gross agricultural nutrient balances: nitrogen and phosphorous use that degrades the environment in contravention of sustainable agriculture concepts
  – universal access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy
    • high primary energy intensity
    • low share of renewable energy consumption
SDG INDEX & DASHBOARDS: BELGIUM AT PLACE 12 OF 149 COUNTRIES

Belgium

OVERALL SDG PERFORMANCE

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Comparison with other development metrics

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<td>Human Development Index, 2014</td>
<td>21 (of 188)</td>
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<td>Subjective Wellbeing, 2015</td>
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<td>GDP per capita, PPP, 2015</td>
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<td>Global Competitiveness Ind., 2016</td>
<td>29 (of 140)</td>
<td>5.2 /10</td>
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<td>Environmental Perf. Index, 2016</td>
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<td>80.3 /100</td>
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AVERAGE PERFORMANCE BY SDG

Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) Performance

Indicator | Value | Rating
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SDG1 | Poverty headcount ratio at $1.90 a day (%) | 0 | ●
SDG2 | Poverty line 30% (%) | 10 | ●
SDG3 | Prevalence of undernourishment (%) | 1.2 | ●
SDG4 | Prevalence of stunting, under-3 (%) | n/a | ●
SDG5 | Prevalence of wasting, under-5 (%) | n/a | ●
SDG6 | Prevalence of adult obesity (%) | 20.2 | ●
SDG7 | Infant mortality (per 1000 live births) | 4.1 | ●
SDG8 | Maternal mortality (per 100,000 live births) | 7 | ●
SDG9 | Neonatal mortality (per 1000 live births) | 2.2 | ●
SDG10 | Physician density (per 1000) | 3.8 | ●
SDG11 | Incidence of tuberculosis (per 100,000) | 9 | ●
SDG12 | Traffic deaths (per 100,000) | 6.7 | ●
SDG13 | Adolescent fertility (births per 1000) | 7.2 | ●
SDG14 | Subjective wellbeing (0-10) | 6.9 | ●
SDG15 | Healthy life expectancy at birth (years) | 77 | ●
SDG16 | Infants who receive 8 WHO vaccines (%) | 96 | ●
SDG17 | Daily smokers (% aged 15+) | 18.9 | ●
SDG18 | Expected years of schooling (years) | 16.3 | ●
SDG19 | Literacy rate of 15-24 year olds (%) | n/a | ●
SDG20 | Net primary school enrollment rate (%) | 98.3 | ●
SDG21 | Population with tertiary education (%) | 34.6 | ●
SDG22 | PISA score (0-600) | 509.7 | ●
SDG23 | Share upper secondary education (%) | 81.9 | ●
SDG24 | Women in national parliaments (%) | 39.3 | ●
SDG25 | Female years of schooling (% male) | 95.6 | ●
SDG26 | Female labor force participation (% male) | 81.2 | ●
SDG27 | Unmet demand for contraceptives (%) | 13.5 | ●
SDG28 | Gender wage gap (% male wage) | 6.4 | ●
SDG29 | Access to improved water (%) | 100 | ●
SDG30 | Access to improved sanitation (%) | 99.9 | ●
SDG31 | Freshwater withdrawal (%) | 1.7 | ●
SDG32 | Access to electricity (%) | 100 | ●
SDG33 | Access to non-solid fuels (%) | 95 | ●
SDG34 | CO2 from fuels & electricity (MtCO2/TWh) | 1.2 | ●
SDG35 | Renewable energy in final consumption (%) | 5.1 | ●
SDG36 | Automated roller machines (per 100,000) | 93.9 | ●
SDG37 | Adjusted growth rate (%) | -1.5 | ●
SDG38 | Youth not in emp., education, training (%) | 15 | ●
SDG39 | Child labor (%) | 0 | ●
SDG40 | Employment-population ratio (%) | 56.8 | ●

Detailed metadata and quantitative thresholds used for each indicator are available online at www.sdgindex.org. Data refer to the most recent year available during the period specified in the metadata.
Tabel 4  Balans 2016 van de vooruitgang naar de VN-doelstellingen voor duurzame ontwikkeling

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1 - De lijst met SDGs staat in tabel 1.
2 - Indicatoren waarvoor de voortzetting van de trend berekend werd op basis van bestaande FBP-projecties.
11.11.11: ONE YEAR SDGs
• veel werk op het vlak van
  – armoedebestrijding & sociale uitsluiting
  – terugdringen van wagenverbruik & verkeersdoden
  – energiegebruik en duurzame energie
  – uitstoten van fossiele brandstoffen
  – ontginning van grondstoffen
  – duurzame visvangst
  – belastingontduiking en –ontwijking
  – ontwikkelingshulp
  – handelsbeleid zodat armere landen economie kunnen uitbouwen
  – stimuleren van investeringen en innovatieve financiering
  – schulden

• goed bezig op het vlak van
  – aantal vrouwelijke parlementsleden
  – onderzoek & ontwikkeling
  – terugdringen fijn stof
  – beschermen van natuurgebieden
11.11.11: ONE YEAR SDGs: RECOMMENDATIONS

• ingrijpende maatregelen:
  – energiebeleid
  – klimaatbeleid
  – economisch beleid dat duurzame ontwikkeling stimuleert
• extra klimaatfinanciering
• systematische aanpak: proactief i.p.v. reactief
• implementatie goed monitor- en meetsysteem
• kwantificeren huidige inspanningen die bijdragen aan SDG 16
• internationale armoedebestrijding en ontwikkelingssamenwerking
• groeipad uitstippelen met concrete gekwantificeerde doelen
• engagementen op termijn dwingender maken
• coherent beleid voor duurzame ontwikkeling
• financiering voor internationale dimensie en globale uitdagingen
• strategie met participatie van burgers, middenveld en beleidsmakers
Advies over de implementatie van de SDGs

- Op vraag van minister van buitenlandse zaken en Europees zaken Didier Reynders (in een brief van 20 januari 2015) en minister van energie, milieu en duurzame ontwikkeling Marie Christine Marghem (in een brief van 14 april 2015), samengevoegd op basis van een beslissing van de ministersraad van 24 juli 2015
- Goedgekeurd door de AV van 23 oktober 2015, met uitzondering van de vertegenwoordiger van de werkgeversorganisaties, die tegenstemde (zie bijlage 1)
- De oorspronkelijke taal van dit advies is het Nederlands

Dit advies werd vooral beïnvloed door de werkgroep internationale betrekkingen en strategieën duurzame ontwikkeling. De werkgeversorganisaties hebben niet deelnomen aan de voorbereiding van dit advies.

1. Context

[b] Het centrale onderdeel van het akkoord van de Summit is een set van SDGs. De Concreet gaat het om 17 SDGs en 169 targets.5
[c] De 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development bestaat uit vijf onderdelen: een preambule, een politieke verklaring, een overzicht van de SDGs en targets, een hoofdstuk over de ‘Means of implementation’ en het ‘Global Partnership’, en een hoofdstuk over ‘Follow-up and review’.
[d] België beschikt al over een uitgehouwen wettelijk kader voor het beleid duurzame ontwikkeling. Dat is een prima basis om op verder te werken voor een kader voor implementatie van de SDGs.6
[e] De samengevoegde vraag van de ministers Reynders en Marghem gaat over implementatie van het akkoord over de SDGs, enerzijds op Belgisch niveau, anderzijds internationaal. De elementen die daarvoor al afgesproken zijn in New York zijn vooraf te vinden in het hoofdstuk ‘Follow-up and review’.
[f] De aanbevelingen in dit advies zijn gericht aan de hele regering, en meer in het bijzonder voor de ministers Reynders, Marghem en De Croo en eerste minister Michel.

2. Advies

2.1. Garanties voor een coherent beleid

[1] De raad vindt het gehele van de voorgestelde SDGs en targets behoorlijk evenwichtig. Het pakket biedt aan grote kansen om een nieuwe dynamiek te geven aan een duurzame ontwikkeling op nationaal en internationaal niveau. Opdat de 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development ook wettelijk leidt tot een transformatie en dus voorbereiding van niet-duurzame patronen verhindert, vraagt de raad dat de principes van respect voor planetoïde, graven en verminister van ongrijpzaad

3 Zie deze pagina.
4 De tekst van de 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.
5 SDGs = Sustainable Development Goals. De SDGs worden de opvolgers van de millenniumdoelstellingen.
6 De 17 SDGs en 369 targets.
7 Aansluitend bij art. 74 f van de 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

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BELGIAN SDG-INITIATIVES ON NEW WEBSITE: WWW.SDGS.BE
MEMBER STATES AND NATIONAL VOLUNTARY REVIEWS

The High-level Political Forum provides for the full and effective participation of all States Members of the United Nations and States members of specialized agencies

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Visie 2050. Een langetermijnstrategie voor Vlaanderen

Sustainable Development: EU sets out its priorities

Strasbourg, 22 November 2016

Today, the European Commission is setting out a strategic approach for achieving sustainable development in Europe and around the world.

A first Communication on the next steps for a sustainable European future explains how the Commission’s 10 political priorities contribute to implementing the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and how the EU will meet the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in the future. A second Communication on a new European Consensus on Development proposes a shared vision and framework for development cooperation for the EU and its Member States, aligned with the 2030 Agenda. A third Communication on a renewed partnership with African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries proposes building blocks for a new, sustainable phase in EU-ACP relations after the Cotonou Partnership Agreement expires in 2020.

First Vice-President Frans Timmermans said: “To build a future for our children and our planet to the benefit of everyone we are making the SDGs and sustainability a guiding principle in all our work. Implementing the UN 2030 Agenda is a shared commitment and needs everyone’s contribution and cooperation, including Member States and civil society at large.”

High Representative/Vice President Federica Mogherini said: “In our times we are more interconnected than ever before, so investing in people beyond our borders is also an investment for Europe. Today’s proposals have the common aim of strengthening the impact of our cooperation with our partners across the world, whilst promoting sustainability at home and abroad. This is at the heart of the EU’s Global Strategy published in June. The EU will keep leading an external action that supports peace, democracy and good governance, that reinforces resilience at all levels and promotes shared and sustainable prosperity for all.”
Getting Started with the Sustainable Development Goals

A Guide for Stakeholders

December 2015
SUSTAINABILITY CHECK: BRINGING ACTION IN CENTRE OF 5 Ps

People

Prosperity

Peace

Planet

Partnership
SUSTAINABILITY CHECK: BRINGING TOPIC IN CENTRE OF 17 SDGs
HEALTH IN THE SDG ERA

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

ENSURE HEALTHY LIVES AND PROMOTE WELL-BEING FOR ALL AT ALL AGES

1. END POVERTY
2. END HUNGER
3. GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING
4. QUALITY EDUCATION
5. GENDER EQUALITY
6. CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION
7. AFFORDABLE AND QUALITY HEALTH CARE
8. DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH
9. INDUSTRY INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
10. SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES
11. SUSTAINABLE INDUSTRIES
12. RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION
13. CLIMATE ACTION
14. LIFE below WATER
15. LIFE ON LAND
16. PEACE AND JUSTICE
17. PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

HEALTH IN THE SDG ERA

SDG MAPPING

World Health Organization
WWW.WHO.INT/SDGS
PILOT PROJECT: CITY OF ANTWERP
LOCALIZING THE SDGs
**Overzicht van de stappen:**

1. Eerste analyse ✓
2. Bespreking met de betrokken schepen(en) ✓
3. Draagvlak bij het college ✓
4. Draagvlak bij de adviesraden ✓
5. Intern informeren en sensibiliseren bij administratie ✓
6. Interne werkgroep oprichten ✓
7. Verfijnd analyseren ✓
8. Voorstel van aanvullende acties tot oktober 2018 (gemeenteraadsverkiezingen) ✓
9. 2030 in het vizier ✓
Exter: draagvlak creëren bij de bevolking ✓
SDG COMPASS: GUIDE FOR BUSINESS ACTION ON SDGs
GOAL 12: TOWARDS THE ‘SDG COMPANY’

People

Prosperity

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12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION
GOAL 12: TOWARDS THE ‘SDG COMPANY’ IN FRAME 5 P’S & 17 SDGs
**Sustainable Development Goals and our Sustainability Commitments**

Coca-Cola Enterprises is committed to supporting the Sustainable Development Goals. We believe in the power of partnership between business, government, and civil society to create a more sustainable world. Through our sustainability commitments and targets, we are playing our part in helping to support the Global Goals.

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<td>We are committed to supporting the communities in which we operate. We aim to invest 1% of our annual pretax profit to support charitable and community partners.</td>
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<td>2. Zero Hunger</td>
<td>In Great Britain, we established a partnership with the charity FareShare to ensure that any surplus stock is donated to local projects and charities. Drinks worth an equivalent value of £300k were donated in 2014.</td>
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<td>3. Good Health and Well-being</td>
<td>Obesity is a complex challenge, influenced by many factors. We understand that diet and calorie intake, including calories in our products can have an impact on health and wellbeing. We will play our part by reducing calories across our portfolio by 10% and ensuring three million people to be physically active by 2020.</td>
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<td>4. Quality Education</td>
<td>We want to help young people gain the skills they need for the workforce. Through our education centers and partnerships, we will support the skills development and learning needs of 250,000 young people each year by 2020.</td>
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**Other Goals**

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<td>5. Gender Equality</td>
<td>We seek to attract, develop, and maintain a workforce that reflects the diversity of the communities in which we operate. We aspire to have a minimum of 40% of women in both management and leadership grades by 2025.</td>
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<td>10. Reduced Inequalities</td>
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<td>11. Sustainable Cities and Communities</td>
<td>We support the circular economy and aim to use as little packaging material as possible and use both recycled and renewable materials. All our cars and bottles are fully recyclable, our manufacturing sites send zero waste to landfill.</td>
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<td>12. Responsible Consumption and Production</td>
<td>We will substantially reduce the carbon footprint of our manufacturing operations, transportation and refrigeration equipment — enabling us to reduce the carbon footprint of our core business operations by 50% by 2025. We will also deliver carbon reductions across our wider value chain, including our packaging and ingredients.</td>
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<td>13. Climate Action</td>
<td>We will ensure 100% of our key agricultural ingredients sustainably by 2020.</td>
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<td>14. Life Below Water</td>
<td>The long-term availability of our key agricultural ingredients is crucial to our business — every bottle of Coca-Cola contains agricultural ingredients that stretch on a form. We will secure 100% of our key agricultural ingredients sustainably by 2020.</td>
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<td>15. Life on Land</td>
<td>We operate responsibility and sustainability and we are on a journey to create a sustainable business for the future. Corporate responsibility and sustainability is at the heart of everything that we do.</td>
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<td>16. Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions</td>
<td>We collaborate with customers, suppliers, thought leaders, NGOs and members of our local communities to grow a low-carbon, zero-waste business and lead change for a more sustainable tomorrow.</td>
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**Sustainability Initiatives**

- Support local education and training programs.
- Reduce waste and carbon emissions.
- Promote gender equality and diversity in the workplace.
- Invest in sustainable agricultural practices.
- Enhance water conservation and management.
- Foster partnerships with NGOs and local communities.
- Promote responsible consumption and production practices.
SDG CHAMPION: CCI FLANDERS CHARTER SUSTAINABLE ENTREPRENEURSHIP

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Together for a sustainable future

Sustainable Development is no longer the playground of idealists. It encompasses dealing with scarce resources, sustainable energy, investing in human capital, meeting the needs of tomorrow ... Sustainable development means sustainable profit in many ways.

CCI Flanders wants to help businesses to embed sustainability into their DNA. By participating in the CCI Flanders Charter Sustainable Entrepreneurship, which will be rolled out throughout the whole of Flanders from January 2017 onwards, you can work on various sustainable topics tailored to the needs of your company.

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So why not work towards sustainable development, sustainable profit and international recognition?
More information or an informal meeting? vcdc@voka.be www.voka.be/vcdc

Why participate?

✓ Lead the way in an increasing international trend
✓ Work on sustainable profit
✓ Save costs
✓ Boost your reputation: with employees, customers and partners
✓ Strengthen your international image
✓ Receive expert advice tailored to your business

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Over a one-year period, you will undertake a number of activities linked to the UN’s seventeen sustainable development goals. You will be able to make use of advice and tips from our experts. At the end of the year, you will be able to highlight your improvements to a team of independent experts. If you pass the evaluation, you will receive the CCI Flanders Charter Sustainable Entrepreneurship.

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Participation fee

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The main themes

✓ Integrating sustainability into your strategies
✓ Corporate governance
✓ Clear communication
✓ Quality of the working environment
✓ Talent development
✓ Risk management
✓ Energy efficiency
✓ Quality of the (living) environment
✓ Sustainable resources management
✓ Mobility
✓ Social engagement

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MAPPING SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVES IN HIGHER EDUCATION
STUDENTS AS SDG AMBASSADORS
Mobilizing Youth to Achieve the Global Goals

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ARE YOU COMMITTED TO THE GLOBAL GOALS?
WHAT WILL BE YOUR LEGACY?
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