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IIGCC implementation surgery: That's a 2025 wrap!

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Agenda

10 mins	Welcome & 2025 in review
10 mins	Emerging Markets
10 mins	Climate Solutions
10 mins	Adaptation and Resilience
10 mins	Index Investing
10 mins	Externally Managed Funds

Poll question

What topic(s) would you like to see addressed in implementation surgeries in 2026? (Select up to 8)

2025 in review: Investor Strategies Programme

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Integration with the Net Zero Investment Framework



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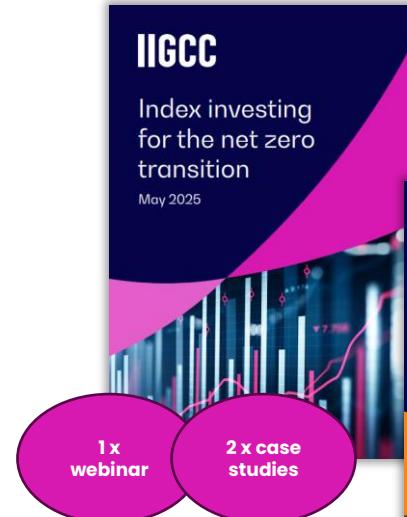
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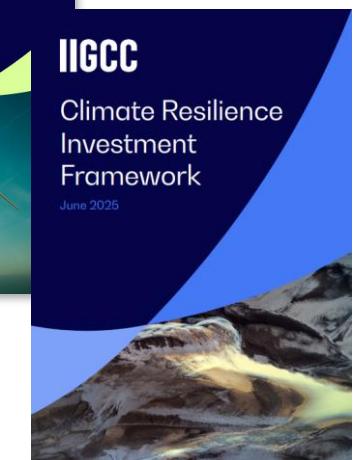
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1 x webinar



2 x case studies



EMDE investor taskforce launch

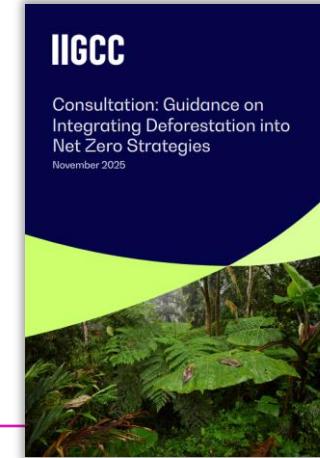
Implementation surgery series: Strategic asset allocation



Implementation surgeries: Climate solutions & avoided emissions

July

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PCRAM case studies

NZAM
review
complete



Implementation surgery
series: Private markets

Implementation surgeries:
Physical climate risk, index
investing, end of year summary

Emerging markets

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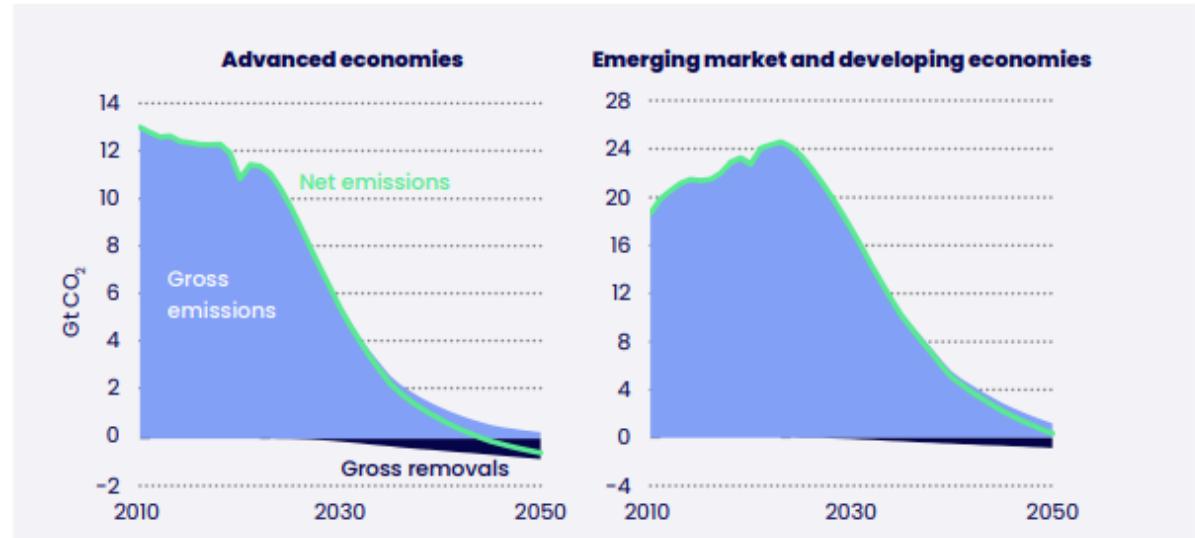


Why emerging markets?

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- EMDEs accounted for **two-thirds** of the world's energy-related emissions and for **95% of the increase** in emissions
- Net zero is a global goal – the EMDE transition poses a **global systemic risk** to institutional investor portfolios
- Affects portfolios even without direct local investments given the prevalence of globally **integrated supply chain**
- A focus on reducing financed emissions in pursuit of net zero risks **adverse consequences for EMDEs**

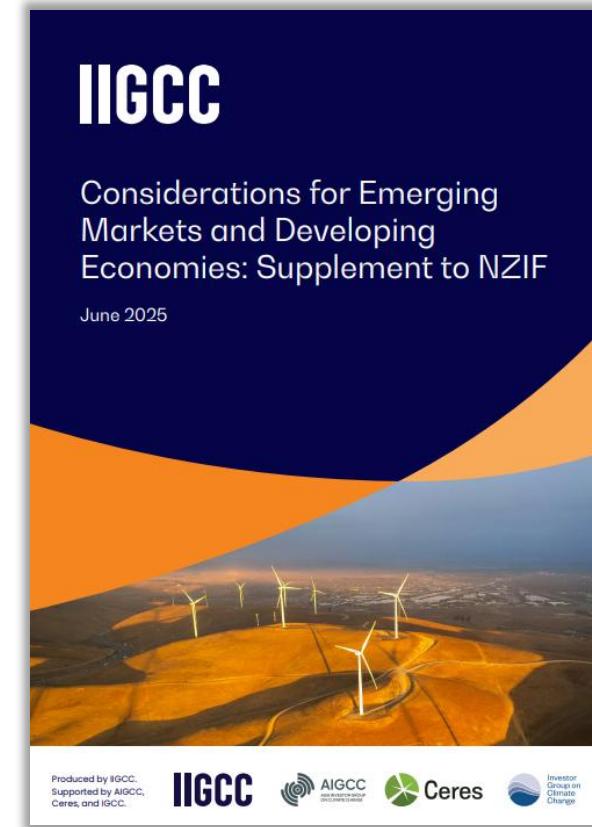
Figure 1: Gross emissions and removals, and net emissions by aggregated region in the IEA NZE scenario, 2010–2050³



Overview of IIGCC's emerging markets guidance

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- ❑ NZIF 2.0 focuses on the components of a net zero strategy that **deliver real economy decarbonisation** and increase investment in **climate solutions**
- ❑ This supplementary guidance assists investors who are seeking to **incorporate EMDE nuances** into their net zero investment strategies
- ❑ Key considerations:
 - How to **define** EMDEs
 - **Data availability** for EMDE countries
 - Summary **recommendations**



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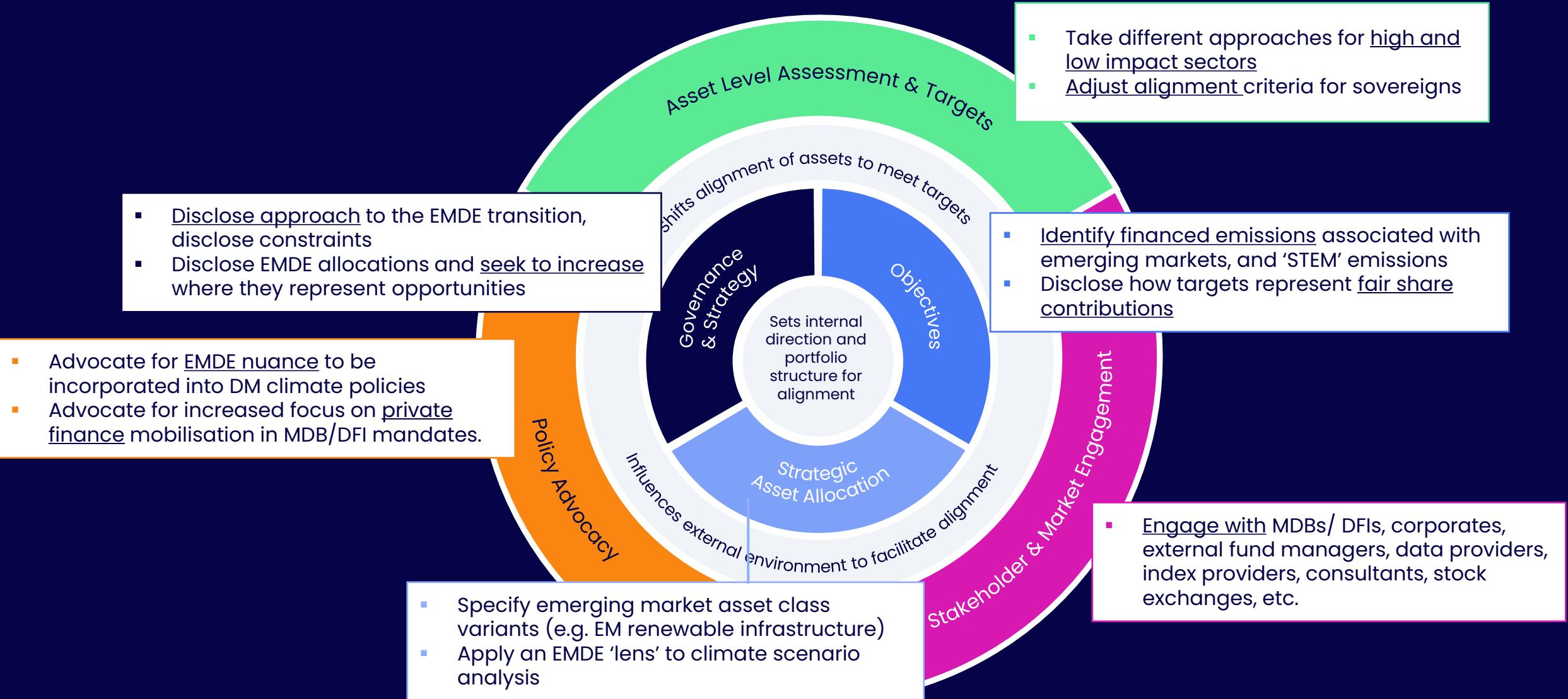
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NZIF components

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Climate solutions

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Addressing persistent challenges



Definition



**Own emissions
treatment**



**Understanding
the levers**



**Communication
& narrative**

Climate solutions definition

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Definition

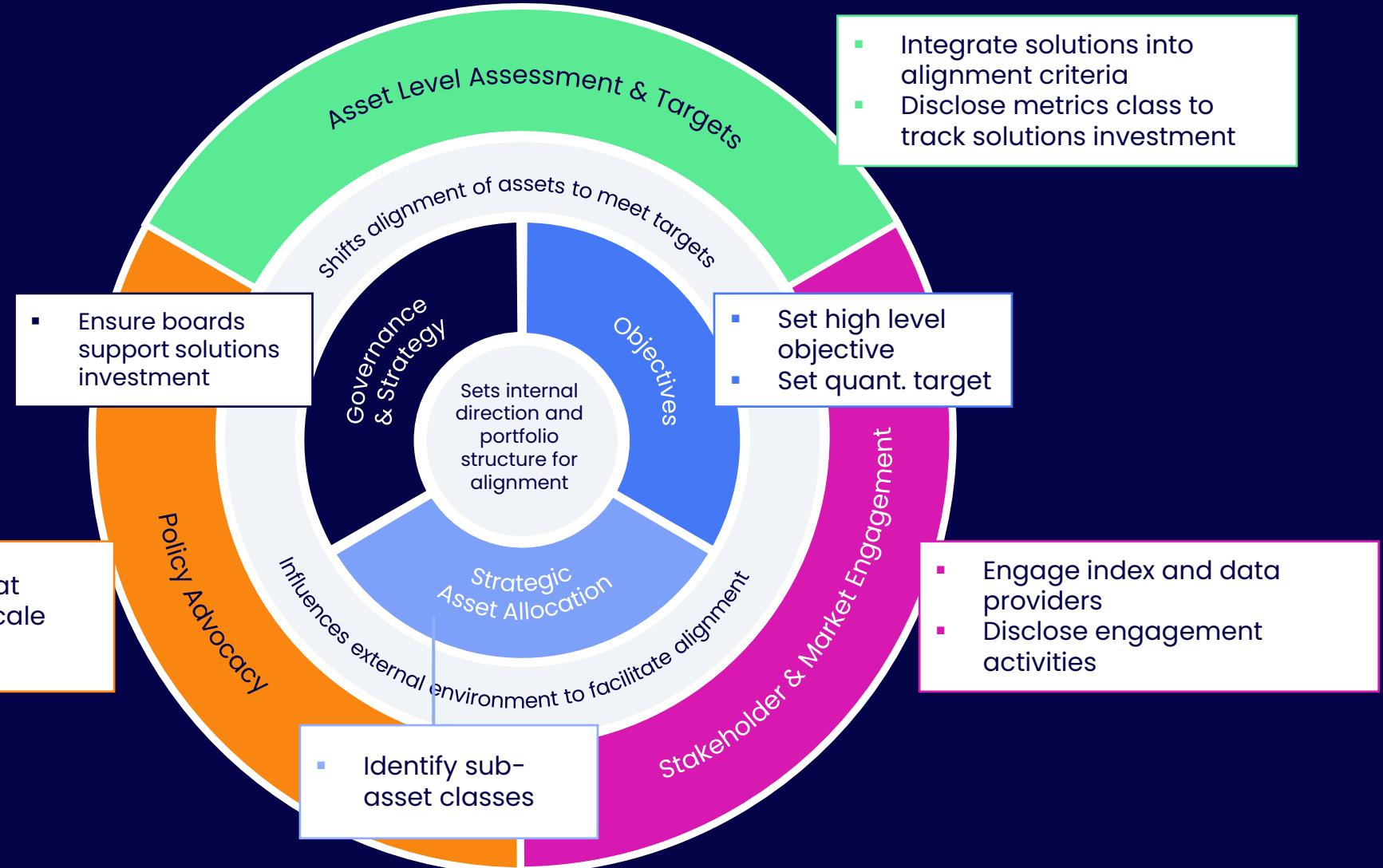
Activities, goods or services that, according to credible pathways, need to increase substantially to enable the global economy to reach net zero.

The definition ensures:

- **Flexibility** for investors
- **Compatibility** with achieving net zero
- Activities reliant on the net zero **pathway(s)** chosen

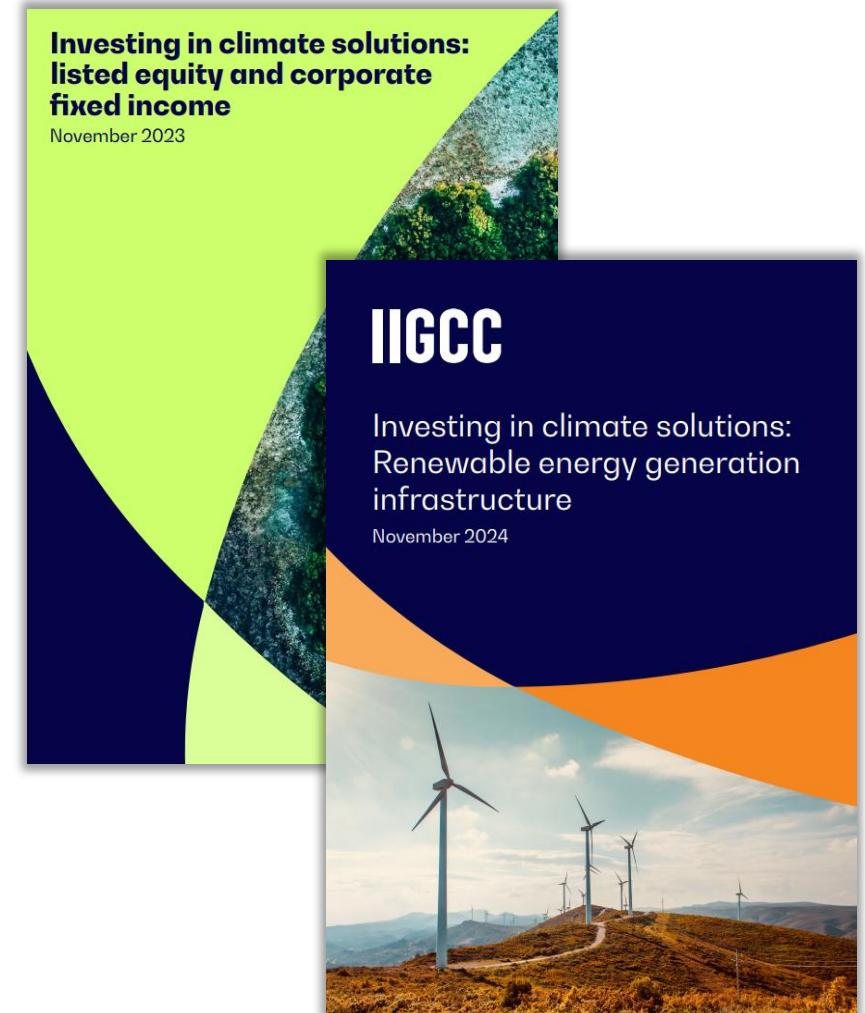
Levers of influence to scale investment in climate solutions

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Asset class-specific addendums

- ❑ Existing guidance for listed equity & corporate fixed income and renewable energy generation & battery storage
- ❑ Identify asset **class-specific levers** of influence
- ❑ Develop specific **3-step approach**
- ❑ **2026:** Development of sovereign bonds, private markets and real estate guidance



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Adaptation & Resilience

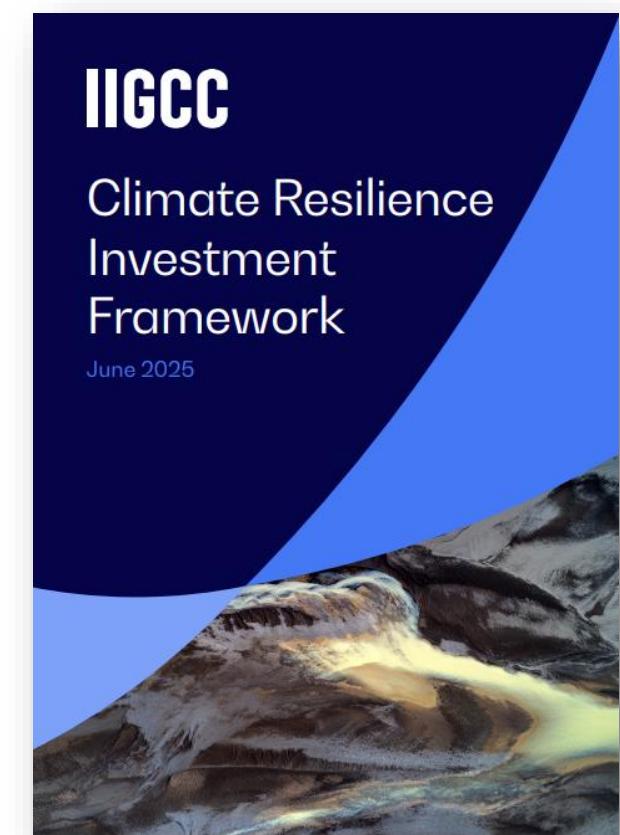
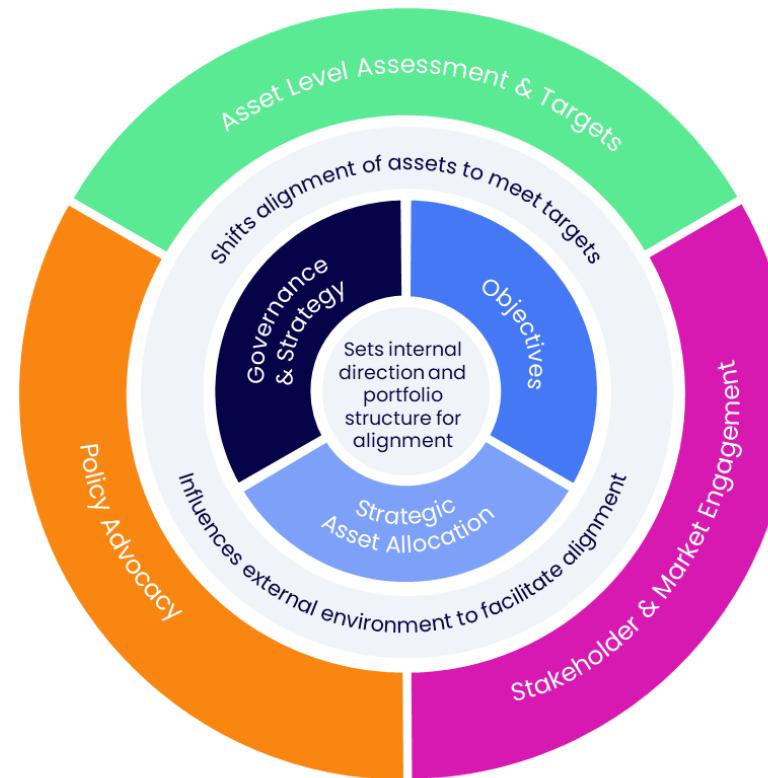
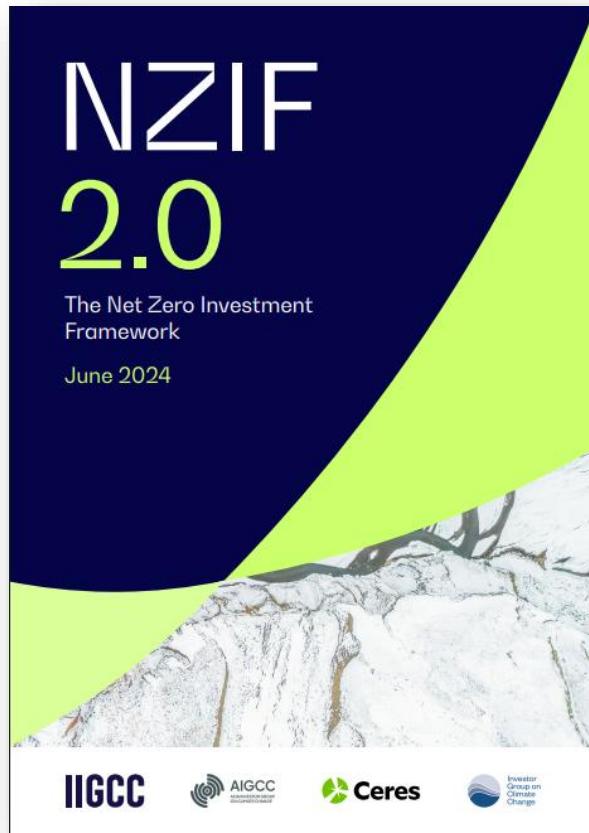
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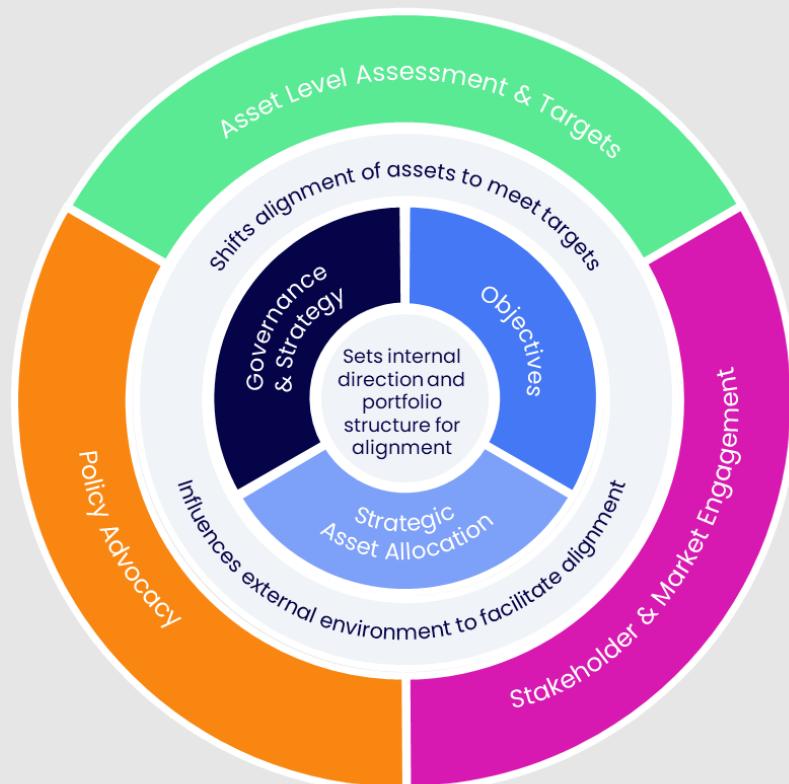


NZIF and CRIF are designed to be integrated

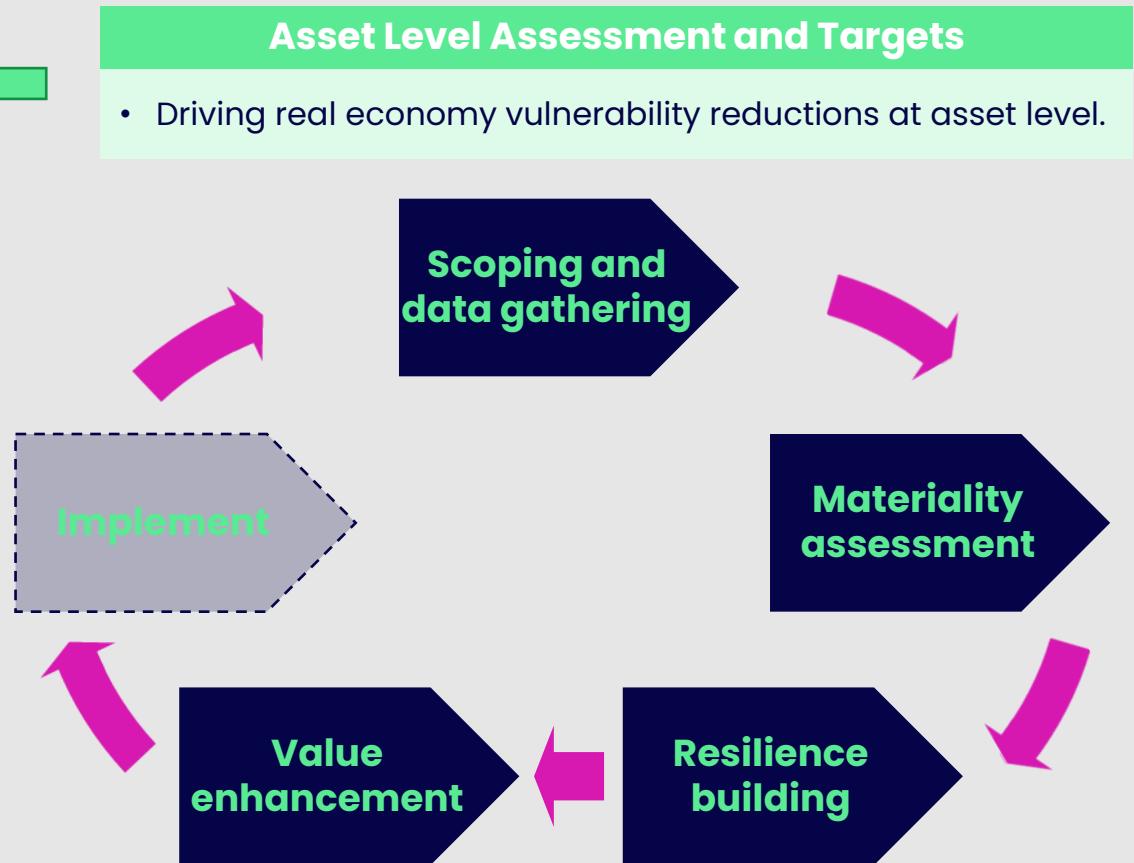
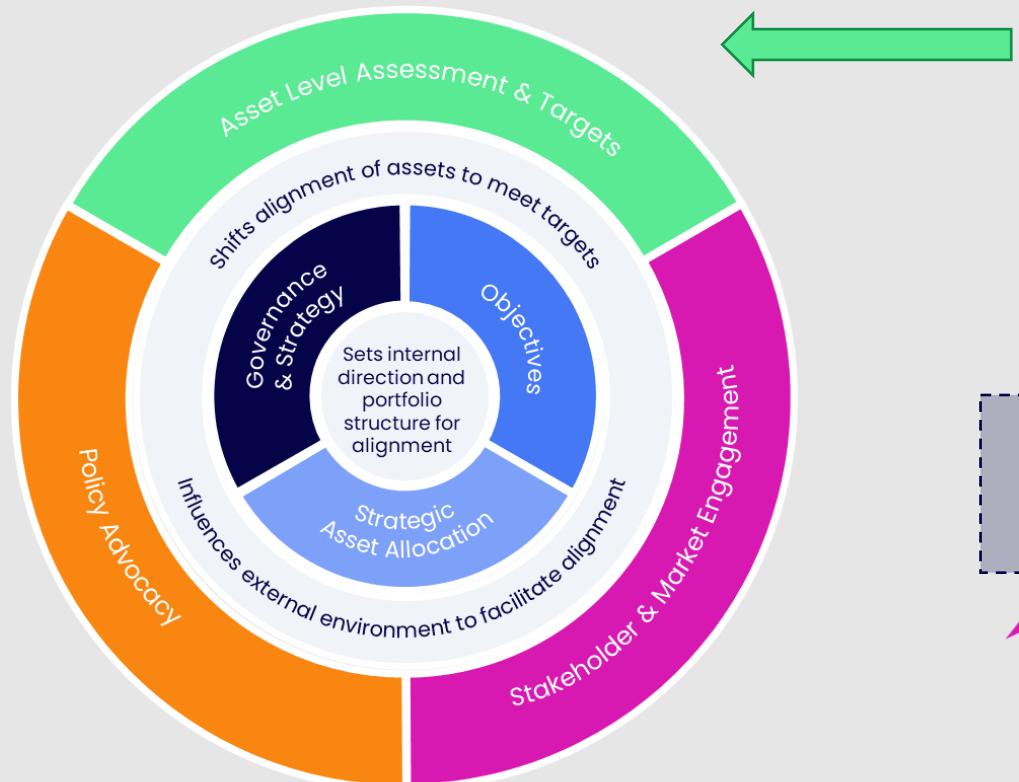
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Recommended action points across each section



PCRAM is basis of 'Asset Level Assessment and Targets'



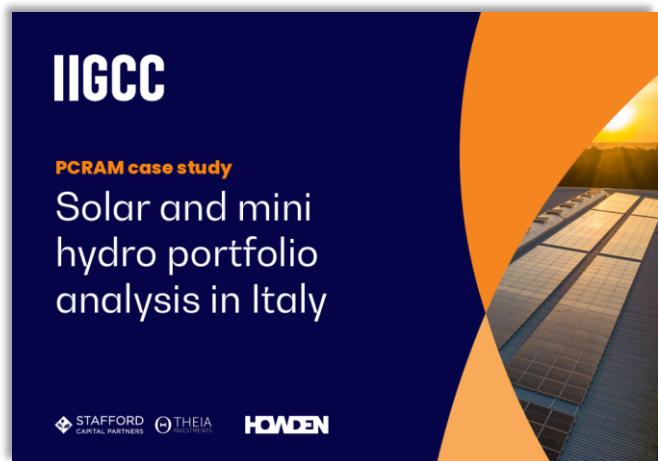
The PCRAM Process

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Steps	1 Scoping and data gathering	2 Materiality assessment	3 Resilience building	4 Value enhancement
Objective	Determine data sufficiency	Assessing asset vulnerability	Identifying adaptation options	Optimised resilience with residual risk transfer
Sub-tasks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Project initiation → Project definition → Data gathering and sufficiency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Hazard scenarios → Impact pathways → Financial sensitivities (return & debt) → Distinguish acute damage vs. chronic performance efficiency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adaptation options, costs and availability: → Hard (Structural/Capex) → Soft (Operational/Systems) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Identify resilience metrics → IRR comparisons → Insurability and credit quality
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Initial climate study → Critical asset and system components → KPI selection, risk appetite → Base Case cashflow forecast 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Detailed climate study → Quantified list of impacts and severity by component → Climate Case(s) cashflow forecast 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Repeat materiality assessment → Cost/benefit for suitable measures → Adaptive pathways → Resilience Case(s) cashflow forecast 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Investment case narrative → Value implications across investment value chain actors e.g. investors, lenders, insurers
Decision gates	<p>Gate A</p> <p>What are the scope boundaries and data sufficiency according to the investment strategy?</p>	<p>Gate B</p> <p>Are PCRs material for the asset(s)?</p> <p>Reviewing asset KPIs, what factors influence the materiality?</p>	<p>Gate C</p> <p>What are the most effective adaptation options for this asset, the optimal timing for their implementation, and the responsible parties for funding and execution?</p>	<p>Gate D</p> <p>How can resilience investment be optimised and incentivised, while ensuring equitable risk-reward distribution across the value chain actors?</p>

PCRAM 2.0 case studies

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Source: [PCRAM 2.0 report](#)

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Index investing

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IIGCC's index investing work

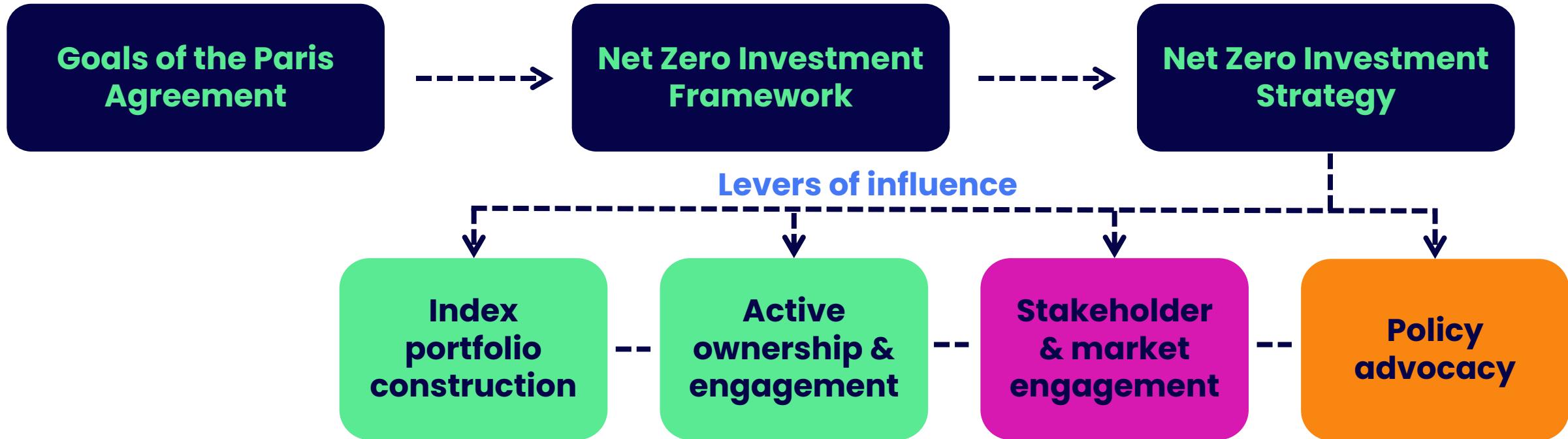
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- Published **net zero benchmarks paper** in May 2023
- Published **index investing discussion paper** in May 2025
 - Alignment with the Net Zero Investment Framework
 - Asset selection and stewardship: Levers of influence and theory of change
 - Investor expectations
- Index investing work **moving forward**



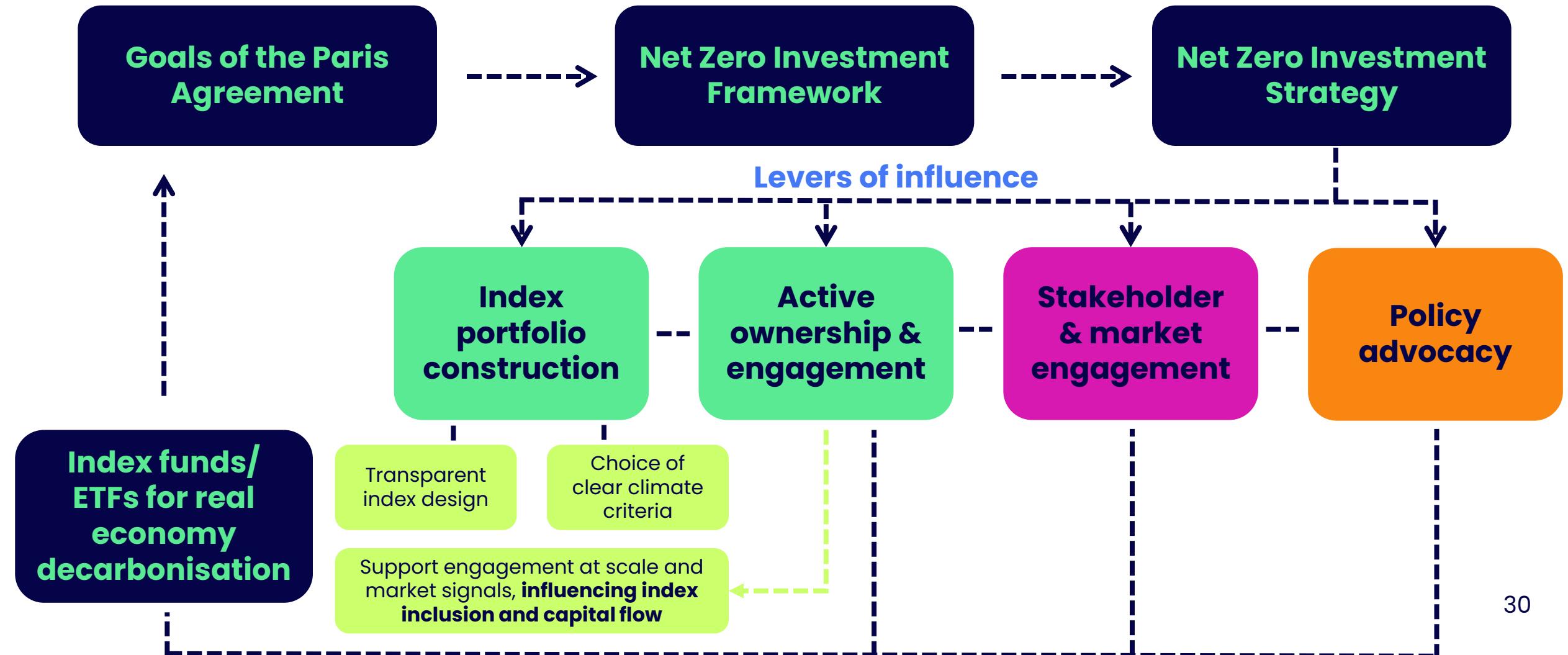
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How the 2026 UK Stewardship Code recognises index-based investing

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FRC code highlights

"There has also been a significant move to index-based investing... Signatories will need to consider how to exercise stewardship effectively in these circumstances."

📍 p.5, 2026 Code

"Signatories should use the resources, rights and influence available to them to exercise stewardship, no matter how capital is invested."

📍 p.12, 2026 Code

"Signatories may take a different approach to integrating stewardship and investment depending on whether they are active managers or use indexation..."

📍 p.7, Principle 1 Guidance

"Signatories... may wish to give examples of discussion they have had about their selection of indices..."

📍 p.18, Principle 5 Guidance

Aligned positions in Discussion Paper

 *Recognition of index investing as a distinct and growing investment approach*

 *Stewardship in and engagement by index funds matters*

 *A nuanced engagement approach needed*

 *Market & stakeholder engagement in index ecosystem is important*

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Externally Managed Funds

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What this guide is about

Who It's For

- Investors **allocating** to third-party managers (pension funds, endowments, family offices).
- Asset owners with limited control or data.
- External managers wanting to show net zero alignment.

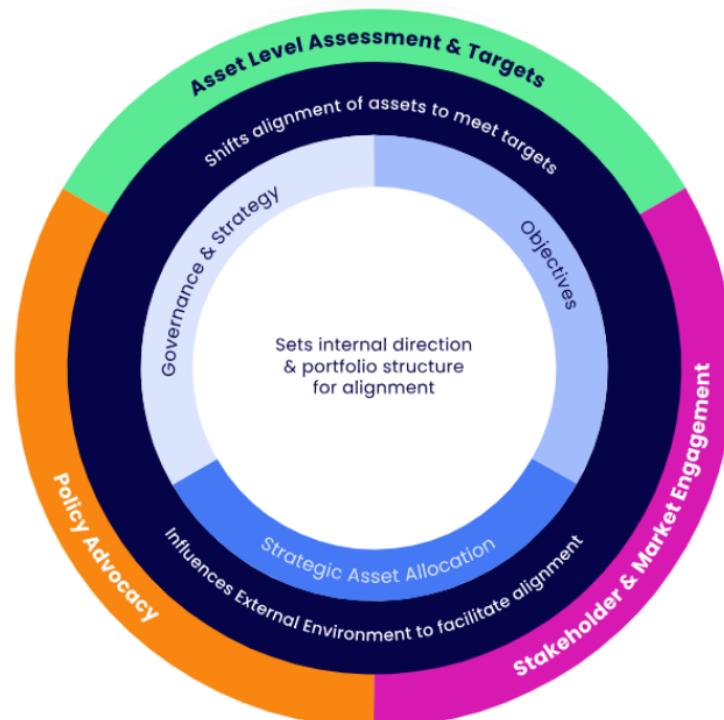
This guidance supports investors assess and improve how externally managed funds contribute to their own internal net zero climate goals, in line with their fiduciary duties to clients and beneficiaries.

Why It Was Created

- Respond to investor need for practical, resource-light guidance
- Address data gaps & complexity in externally managed portfolios
- Enable consistent, adaptable approach for real economy decarbonisation

Addendum to NZIF 2.0 providing a flexible framework to evaluate fund alignment using criteria

New Section Net Zero Investment Framework



Governance & Strategy	Sets ambition towards global net zero emissions, and provide direction and basis for action.
Objectives	Defines anticipated progress in emissions reduction and increasing investment in climate solutions
Strategic Asset Allocation	Defines asset allocation to support an individual investor to achieve net zero alignment goals alongside risk/return objectives.
Fund Level Assessment & Targets	Encourages real economy emission reductions by aligning investments through fund selection and engagement.
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Stakeholder & Market Engagement	Encourages investors to make net zero goals; and market actors to provide data, tools and advice that underpin net zero strategies.
Policy Advocacy	Encourages policy environment to support decarbonisation and climate solutions, increasing ability to implement a net zero strategy.

Fund alignment criteria: Definitions and reasoning behind key themes

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Criteria and description for externally managed funds	Rationale for clients with climate goals	Underlying concept
Ambition: The fund has a stated objective to identify and manage any identified material climate-related financial risks and opportunities.	Fund objectives should communicate how material risks and opportunities will be managed appropriately	Materiality
Governance: The fund has the needed structures, policies, processes, and resources to pursue its climate objectives.	If risks and opportunities are material, then the fund's governance should seek to ensure relevant accountability for their management.	Accountability
Target(s): The fund has short-medium term target(s) for improving its climate performance, preferably in terms of asset alignment and/or climate solutions.	Intentions to manage material risks and opportunities should be articulated and communicated via targets identifying expected progress.	Intentionality
Decarbonisation plan: The fund has a clear plan for achieving climate objectives and targets.	Targets should be underpinned by a plan detailing how they are to be achieved.	Contribution
Disclosure: The fund is measuring and disclosing progress and actions taken to implement its decarbonisation plan and achieve its target(s).	Progress is not demonstrable unless it is being measured and disclosed (along with actions undertaken).	Transparency
Climate performance: The fund is on track to achieve targets, or the funds' absolute or emissions intensity is at least equal to a net zero pathway.	Managing material financial risks and opportunities requires achieving sufficient progress against targets.	Achievement

Priorities for 2026



Supporting implementation of guidance

- Entity level alignment guidance
- Develop sector specific case studies
- Stewardship guidance for pooled vehicles



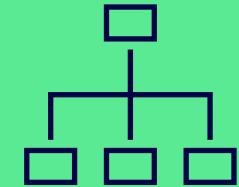
Develop practical tools and resources

- Supplementary guidance
- Regulatory label mapping
- Editable templates (e.g. fund alignment tracking)



Explore new indicators – Tailor guidance

- Additional Indicators (e.g. improved alignment assessment tools)
- Supporting diverse managers (e.g. Boutiques)



Collaboration and structure

- Subgroups around key themes
- Cross-workstream engagement (NZIF, RE, PE)

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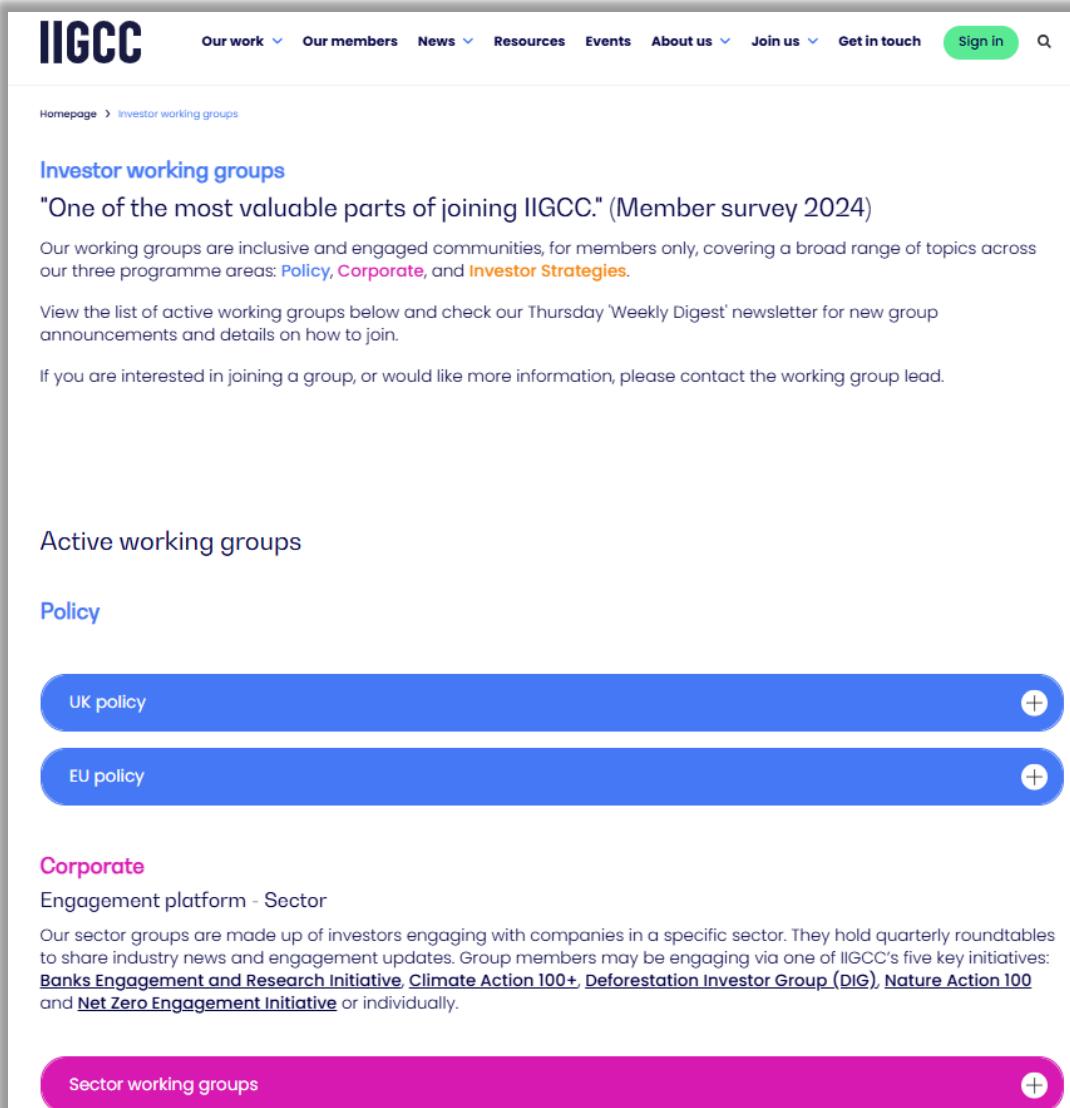


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Wrap up



New working group webpage



The screenshot shows the IIGCC website's 'Investor working groups' page. The top navigation bar includes links for 'Our work', 'Our members', 'News', 'Resources', 'Events', 'About us', 'Join us', 'Get in touch', 'Sign in', and a search bar. Below the navigation, a breadcrumb trail shows 'Homepage > Investor working groups'. The main heading is 'Investor working groups' with the subtext '"One of the most valuable parts of joining IIGCC." (Member survey 2024)'. It explains that working groups are inclusive and engaged communities for members, covering topics across three programme areas: Policy, Corporate, and Investor Strategies. It encourages viewing the list of active working groups and checking the 'Weekly Digest' newsletter. For more information, it suggests contacting the working group lead. The page then lists 'Active working groups' under 'Policy' (UK policy and EU policy) and 'Corporate' (Engagement platform - Sector). Each group is represented by a blue button with a '+' sign. At the bottom, there is a pink button for 'Sector working groups'.

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Investor working groups

"One of the most valuable parts of joining IIGCC." (Member survey 2024)

Our working groups are inclusive and engaged communities, for members only, covering a broad range of topics across our three programme areas: **Policy**, **Corporate**, and **Investor Strategies**.

View the list of active working groups below and check our Thursday 'Weekly Digest' newsletter for new group announcements and details on how to join.

If you are interested in joining a group, or would like more information, please contact the working group lead.

Active working groups

Policy

UK policy +

EU policy +

Corporate

Engagement platform - Sector

Our sector groups are made up of investors engaging with companies in a specific sector. They hold quarterly roundtables to share industry news and engagement updates. Group members may be engaging via one of IIGCC's five key initiatives: [Banks Engagement and Research Initiative](#), [Climate Action 100+](#), [Deforestation Investor Group \(DIG\)](#), [Nature Action 100](#) and [Net Zero Engagement Initiative](#) or individually.

Sector working groups +

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Thank you

