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{{ df.Organisation[0] }}’s SustCoReport

Core analysis based

on ISO 26000 and

TS2

**Introduction**

{{df.Organisation[0]}} has {{df.Datum[0]}} analyzed its operations using the SustCoReport tool. This core report sums up the results and generates a basis for continued work to maximize our contribution to sustainable development.

SustCoReport is based on the International Standard ISO 26000 and the Swedish standard TS2:2021. The report includes stakeholder priorities and the United Nation’s global goals for sustainable development.

ISO 26000 contains at least 450 advice and was developed over 5 years through negotiations between about 400 experts from 100 countries and 40 international organizations. The Swedish standard TS2 contains 50 questions that can be used to self-declare contribution to sustainable development.

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| **Organization** | {{ df.Organisation[0] }} |
| **Organizational form** | {{ df.Organisationsform[0]}} |
| **Country** | {{ df.Land[0] }} |
| **Region** | {% if df.Land[0] == ‘Sweden’ %}{{ df.Region[0] }}{% else %}N/A{% endif %} |
| **Sector** | {{ df.Bransch[0] }} |
| **Number of employees** | {{ df.Anställda[0] }} |
| **Turnover** | {{ df.Omsättning[0] }} |
| **Operational orientation** | {{ df.Verksamhetsinriktning[0] }} |

**Principles**

The international standard ISO 26000 contains 7 principles that are applied in 7 core subject areas. The 7 principles are relevant for all companies and organizations but to various degrees. Our ability to understand and apply these principles within the core subjects form a basis for how we can contribute to sustainable development in an efficient way.

Figure 1 shows our analysis of the 7 principles: how important the principles are perceived to be for us; and to what extent the principles have been applied by us. A large difference between these two assessments can form a basis for re-prioritization.

*Figure 1. Estimated importance of the principles and degree of application*

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Figure 2 shows our analysis of the 7 principles: importance of the principles for our operations today, and estimated importance for the entire sector in 10 years. A large difference between these two assessments can form a basis for re-prioritization.

*Figure 2. Estimated importance of the principles for operations and future importance for the whole sector*

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**Core subjects**

ISO 26000 contains 7 core subjects and most of these are relevant for all organizations. Our ability to understand and control our impacts within the most important core subjects forms the basis for how we can contribute efficiently to sustainable development.

Figure 3 shows our analysis of the core subject areas: our estimated current impact on the core subjects; and stakeholders' estimated view of our impacts on the core subjects. A large difference between these two assessments may motivate a re-prioritization.

*Figure 3. Estimated impact from operations and stakeholders' estimated view of our impact*

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Figure 4 shows our analysis of the 7 core subject areas: the estimated impact of the core subjects; and the sector’s estimated future impact on core subjects in 10 years. A large difference between these two assessments may motivate a re-prioritization.

*Figure 4. Current impact and estimated future impact from the sector (in 10 years)*

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**Priorities**

A combined assessment of our application of the principles, our impact within the core subjects, and how the core subjects impact our strategic goals, can provide a basis for prioritization that helps us contribute even more to sustainable development.

Figure 5 shows our analysis of priorities: the estimated impact of the core subjects on our strategic goals; and our current impact on the core subjects. Core subjects in the upper right corner are thus areas where both the impact and strategic importance for us are deemed to be high. Note that core subjects with identical values share the symbol in the figure, which is also displayed in the legend.

*Figure 5. Current impact on core subjects and importance of core subjects for strategic goals*

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**Stakeholders**

Identification of stakeholders affected by our operations provide an opportunity to prioritize and plan better. Table 1 shows our most important stakeholders and the most important stakeholders for the sector as a whole.

*Table 1. Important stakeholders for own operations and for the sector as a whole.*

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| **Important for organization** | **Important for sector** |
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**United Nations sustainable development goals**

The United Nations adopted Agenda 2030 in 2015 with 17 goals (169 sub-goals) that cover environmental, social and economic areas that together create a global framework for sustainable development. Table 2 shows our analysis of the United Nations' global goals for sustainable development; the most important for our operations and the most important for the entire world.

*Table 2. Important sustainability goals for own operations and for the world.*

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| **Important for organization** | **Important for world** |
| {{ df.Q22\_sdg\_organisation[0] }} | {{ df.Q22\_sdg\_världen[0] }} |

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**About SustCoReport**

SustCoReport is a web-based service for all companies and organization that want to carry out an initial analysis for their continued work towards a more maximized contribution to sustainable development. The method is based on ISO 26000 and TS2:2021 and can be used as a starting point for establishing a sustainability strategy and communication.

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