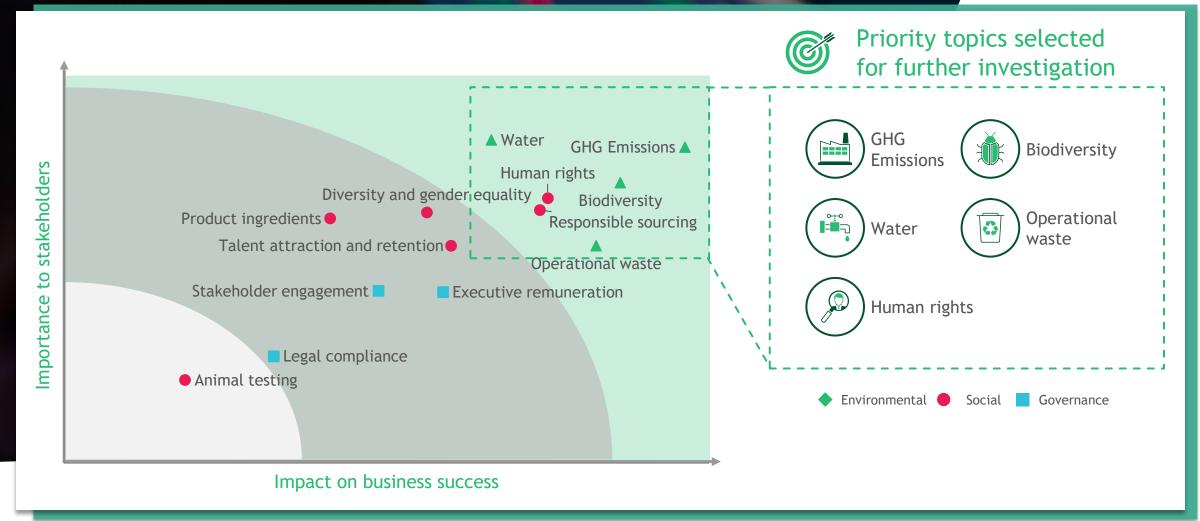


Step 2 | Use a materiality matrix to prioritize issues based on business impact and stakeholder expectations

Illustrative



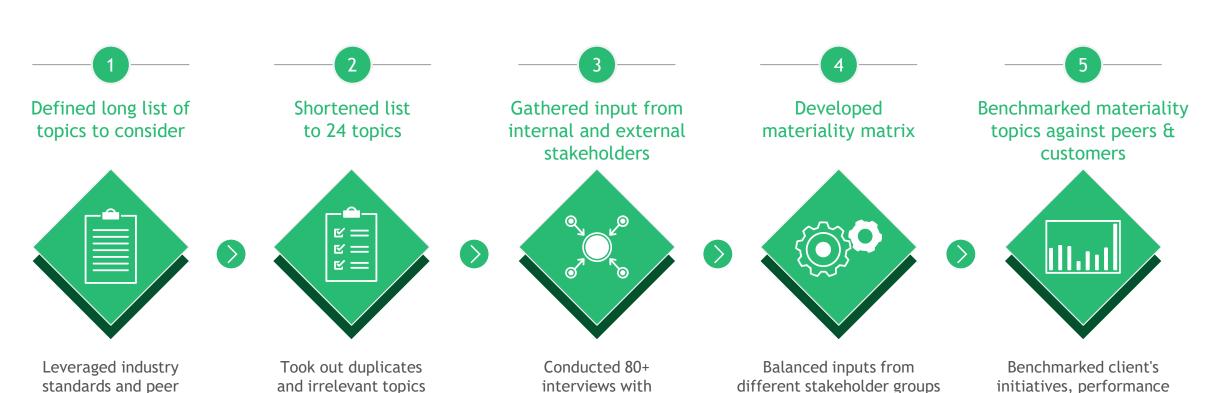
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and targets across

material topics

Materiality methodology | Conducted materiality assessment in proven and iterative approach

Conducted materiality assessment in proven approach



internal and external

stakeholders

& leverage qualitative

interview insights

materiality matrices

and triangulated with

Client knowledge

Materiality methodology | In the first two steps, ~ 130 ESG topics were shortlisted into 24 material topics to be used for the materiality matrix



~130 ESG topics from peers captured

Starting point for the list of material topics for Client, is the topics mentioned by peers in their publicly available materiality matrices

Peers include [Sanitized]





Long-list of ~50 topics cleaned and structured

Topics mentioned cleaned to remove duplicates, align naming and get right level of detail to be comprehensive and mutually exclusive

-50 material topics captured from Client peers



Topics triangulated with Client knowledge

List is triangulated and refined with Client sustainability report, BCG experts and internal knowledge to ensure all relevant topics are captured

Peer specific nuances or outliers removed e.g., topics pertaining to specific peer circumstances





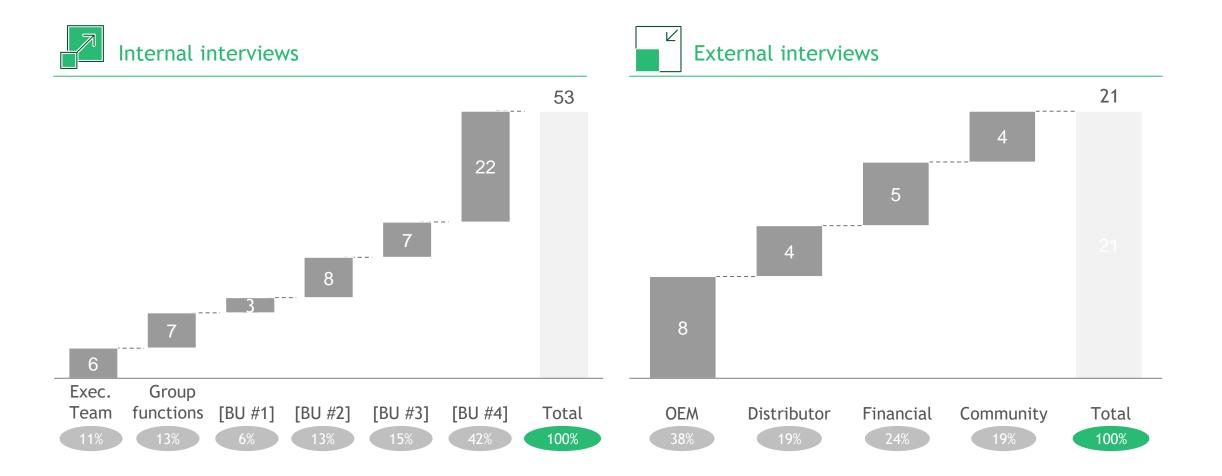
First list of 24 material topics for Client

Process results in 24 material topics for Client covering each dimension of ESG

- 9 topics covering environmental, e.g., GHG emissions, energy management
- 9 topics covering social, e.g.,D&I, health and safety
- 6 topics covering Governance,
 e.g., risk management and
 supply chain management



Interviews | To enlighten materiality matrix, 74 interviews conducted with broad internal and external representation

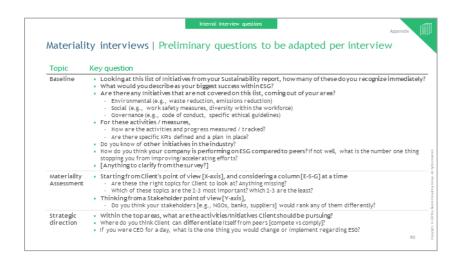


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Interviews | Insights from stakeholders were collected following an interview guide and subsequently summarized in a one-pager

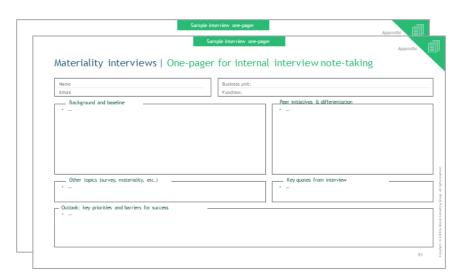
Interview guide & one-pager in appendix

Interview guide



Interviewees were sent a pre-read interview guide with questions and supporting material before actual interview

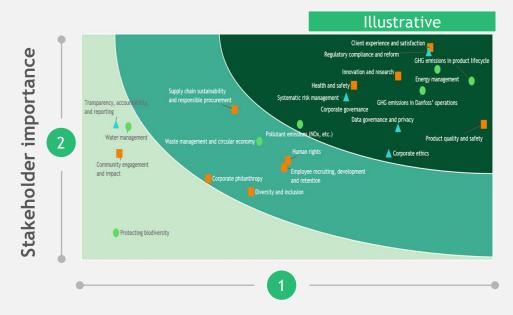
Interview summary



PPT one-pagers created to summarize each interview (versions for internal and external interviews)

Materiality matrix | Materiality matrix was computed based on four inputs - employees, customers, financial landscape and community

Materiality matrix is a function of stakeholder importance and relevance for Client success

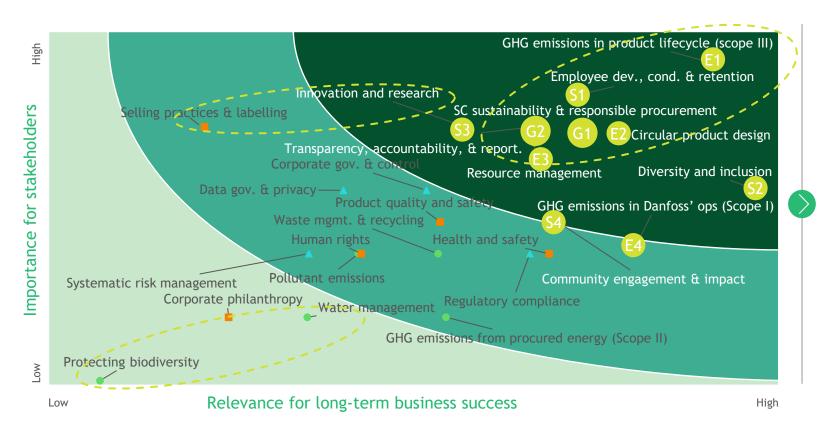


Relevance for long-term business success

Business relevance defined from internal input, stakeholder importance is a combined measure

- 1 Relevance for long-term business success
 - Result of internal inputs gathered from +80 internal and external interviews across segments
- Stakeholder importance
 Combined result of three main stakeholder groups:
 - Customers
 - Banks & investors
 - Community e.g., NGOs, industry associations

Materiality matrix | Using the interviews as knowledge source, the material topics were plotted along the materiality matrix to find most material topics



Key observations

- GHG emissions, circularity, SC sustainability and employee development deemed significant important for both internal & external stakeholders
- Innovation & research and selling practices particularly important for customers
- Biodiversity and water
 management deemed less
 important by both internal and
 external stakeholders
- Environmental■ Social▲ Governance

Materiality matrix | Comparison across stakeholder groups suggested a number of different focus areas

Material topics	Peers	Client	Customers	Financials	Community
GHG emissions (Scope I)	Ø	Ø		•	
GHG emissions (Scope II)	✓	②	Ø	Ø	
GHG emissions (Scope III)	Ø	•	Ø	Ø	
Circular product design		•	Ø	Ø	
Resource management		Ø	Ø	•	
Waste management & recycling	Ø	Ø	Ø	✓	
Pollutant emissions	Ø	•	•	•	
Diversity and inclusion	Ø	•	Ø	Ø	
Health and safety	Ø	Ø	✓		
Employee dev. and retention	✓		Ø	✓	Not yet interviewed
Community eng. and impact		②	•		HILEIVIEWEG
Product quality & safety	Ø	•	✓	✓	
Innovation & research	Ø	•	Ø	Ø	
Human rights	Ø	⊘	•	•	
SC sustainability & resp. sourcing	Ø	•	Ø		
Regulatory compliance	Ø	②	Ø	✓	
Transparency & accountability		•	✓	Ø	
Corporate governance & control		•	•	Ø	
Data governance & privacy	Ø	•	✓	Ø	
Client materiality matrix:	•	— X-axis —	•	Combined y-axis	

#Deep-dive in appendix

Note: Peers, investors and Danfoss aggregated across the two dimensions, Criticality for business and Stakeholder importance. Note: only material topics deemed material topis for one of either group is included, Peer group: ABB, Alfa Laval, Eaton, Parker, Rockwell, Siemens, Emerson and Bosch, banks included: Barclays, ING, UBS, BoA, DBS.

Source: Peers: Company Annual Sustainability reports & company websites. Financial: Bank materiality assessments, Danfoss: Interviews

Key take-aways

Each scope of **GHG emissions** deemed important across peer group - Scope II significantly more important for peers

Customers with high focus on product lifecycle & circularity governance deemed significantly more important than for Client

Most important social topics for peers are Health & safety and innovation - Diversity & inclusion ranked low compared to Client

Banks rank actions against climate change high but GHG emissions are of less importance

- Topic scored in top right corner
- Topic scored in mid-green area

Materiality matrix This exercise resulted in a list of 10 material topics

For each of the 10 material topics, we subsequently benchmarked the client's performance

ENVIRONMENT

E1 Circular product design



- E3 GHG scope I+II emissions
- E4 GHG scope III emissions

SOCIAL

- S1 Diversity & inclusion
- S2 Employee development, conditions, & retention
- S3 Innovation & research
- S4 Product quality & product safety

GOVERNANCE

- G1 Supply chain sustainability & responsible procurement
- G2 Transparency, accountability & reporting
 - Universally material topics

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