Sustainable & Inclusive Business Models

that allow trade to contribute to the SDGs



Definition

COMMON FEATURES THAT ENABLE SUSTAINABLE AND INCLUSIVE BUSINESSES TO REDUCE INEQUALITIES

Structural characteristics: they are...

driven by a social and environmental mission

inclusively governed

led by a long-term vision

They benefit people and the planet by ...

creating decent work opportunities

empowering women and youth

reaching out to marginalised people

contributing to the green transition















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EUROPE

Contribution to the SDGs

□ Contributes to several SDGs:

□ No poverty (SDG 1)

Gender equality (SDG 5)

Decent work (SDG 8)

□ Sustainable consumption and production (SDG 12)

□ Climate Action (SDG 13)

□ See QR code for concrete examples:

This is part of their core business - not secondary CSR schemes - due to the <u>mission</u>

 Profit-driven models often entail conflict of interest (sustainability is only prioritised when profitable)

Working alternatives already exists (again, QR code gives few examples of the many SIBMs out there)

□ Ready solutions to be replicated!









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How can trade policy support SSE and SIBMs?

- □ Pay attention to impact of trade and investment provisions on SSE and SIBMs
 - □ Introduce preferential import/export schemes for SIBMs
 - □ To counter short-term unfair competition (from mainstream costcutting by unsustainable production and business practice)
- □ National offers of technical expertise
 - □ Help connect domestic SSE actors and SIBMs with their peers in trading partner countries
 - Marketing and connecting suppliers and buyers are costly activities and limit SIBM's proliferation
- Support local added-value production
 - Best high-skilled job-creation
 - retains fairer share of production value locally (especially for marginalised communities)
- Sustainable public procurement:
 - Include governance and structure of companies in assessment of bids for tenders



Thank you!

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