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Session Details:		
Date	Session Title*	Description
02-11-20	<p>Main Plenary Our Shared Impact Future</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/OSrOsgSv8dY</p>	<p>Be the first to hear 100 big & bold investment ideas which can unlock private capital for public good and shape India's impact economy. Listen to 5 Business leaders every day, deliver crisp 5 minute keynotes.</p>
02-11.20	<p>The Potential of an Asian Angel Super Network</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/Uiazwwq_G_o</p>	<p>Community-based investment platforms such as angel networks are critical to the infrastructure that underpins the growing digital ecosystems in South and Southeast Asia. Within their local markets they help companies and entrepreneurs gain critical risk capital at the pre-seed and -seed stages, organize communities of local investors, create bridges towards local and international institutions and propagate critical knowledge in their respective ecosystems regarding investment readiness. Over the last two decades, such networks have started and grown across the continent. But so far, they have been mostly confined to their home markets and focused on commercial opportunities. What are the potential opportunities in creating and facilitating regional linkages among such networks and their portfolios? Is Asia ripe for an "Angel Supernetwork" that can facilitate investments and tie-ups among both investors and companies? Are they able to support impact entrepreneurs at the early stage and help them go regional? We will hear from established and emerging networks and platforms from around the region that are already working together to create those connections.</p> <p>Networks that are part of this session include Impact Collective which is currently undertaking an 86-company, 3-month digital accelerator of seed and pre-Series A impact enterprises across APAC.</p> <p>Lankan Angels Sri Lanka's First Alliance of Angel Networks.</p>
02-11-20	<p>Barriers to Adoption of Digital Financial Services</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/fvXZ2GKBXY</p>	<p>The digital financial services ecosystem is ever innovating and evolving. The push by the Government of India for its dual agenda of financial inclusion and digital development has been persistent. Over the last few years, India has made several efforts towards enabling access to finance and enabling the digital ecosystem. With more than 383 million new bank accounts opened, operationalization of the Jan-Dhan-Aadhaar-Mobile trinity etc., the thrust on transition to digital economy the country has leapfrogged significantly. The policymakers have shifted their focus to digitizing the financial services particularly for the unbanked population and reducing dependence on the traditional brick and mortar systems. The infrastructure to build</p>

		<p>inclusive digital financial services has been upgraded with the roll-out of Unified Payments Interface (UPI), Aadhaar and India Stack. Among its efforts to catalyze favorable regulatory environment, the RBI's introduction of the regulatory sandbox has been an important step. The sandbox aims to provide more pace to innovations by financial service providers and also benefit the consumers through an increase range of services at lower rates. While the efforts of the RBI are in the right direction, it is difficult to assess what the regulatory sandbox regime will mean for the Indian financial ecosystem. Digital financial services offer huge opportunities for overcoming financial inclusion challenges, they also pose new set of challenges like privacy and data security risks. Regulators are challenged with the providing an adequate data protection framework for financial data, while also keeping in mind compliance costs that may increase the eventual cost of services for the consumers. Risks of loss of personal data, cyber-crimes, risk-based customer due diligence etc. are common to all modern datadriven institutions and models. Due to onset of the pandemic and its implied social distancing norms, digital transactions have gained an unnatural impetus. While the Personal Data Protection bill still stands in front of a parliamentary committee, the total volume of digital payments had reached over 3 billion by March 2020 (RBI Data). In this context, there is accentuated need to deliberate on the legal and regulatory barriers that affect enhanced adoption of digital financial services. The proposed discussion will pivot around the regulatory challenges faced by digital financial services providers, entry barriers for suppliers and its impact on innovation, limited choice for consumers. The discussion will provide broad prescription on possible solutions to the regulatory challenges and make recommendations for the FSP's and regulators to address the appropriate balance between protecting customers and allowing room for innovation.</p>
02-11-20	<p>California Capitalism isn't the answer, how to invest without exits</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/fvXZ2GKBXY</p>	<p>The problem of investing in Global South startups isn't that there are few-if-any exits, it's that investors require exits to make money. The problem for investors is their business model, not the startups'. The problem is that the California Capitalism model of venture capital has been imported into Africa, India, LatAm, East Asia and expected to work, when it barely works in a half dozen U.S. cities. It doesn't work in Chicago or Dallas or Atlanta, so why is it expected to work in Nairobi, Lagos and Kigali?</p> <p>There is a solution. One that has been used for decades. It's a paradigm shift, which means it's not yet wildly popular, but it is being used, it works, and it is a better path for funding Global South startups. It's called Revenue-based Finance, and this workshop will walk you through how it works and how you can use it to invest in any startup that makes money, and make money without worrying at all about exits, or loan defaults, or anything else beyond earning revenues.</p>
02-11-20	<p>Scaling Blended Finance in India</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/</p>	<p>India's development finance gap stands at a yawning US \$500–600 billion per year despite relentless efforts by government agencies, philanthropists, NGOs, social enterprises and many other ecosystem players to create a more economically, environmentally and socially equitable society. While philanthropic capital has been supporting</p>

	<p>ed/FLxROvdg1lg)</p>	<p>government funding to alleviate poverty, end hunger and reduce inequality, we need to mobilise the vast pools of capital sitting in global capital markets. Blended finance offers a solution to align the risk-return profile of different investors with the dual goal of profit and purpose. While blended finance is not new, the past few years have witnessed the development of several blended finance structures that leverage philanthropic capital as outcome funding to mobilise return-seeking capital to underwrite the risk of social service delivery and channel it towards development outcomes. However, these instruments, still in their infancy, have remained bespoke, and have not been able to provide significant leverage to philanthropic capital.</p> <p>In this session, we will hear from practitioners across the spectrum who are setting up large blended finance facilities and are at the forefront of innovation to create sustainable, scalable solutions to development challenges. We will discuss key bottlenecks and imperatives for scalable solutions with foundations, commercial investors, aid and government agencies as well as intermediaries. The speakers will reflect on their organisational philosophies of using blended finance for different use cases - creating evidence for different approaches in learning, strengthening government service delivery in healthcare, facilitating low cost capital for skilling and expansion of education services. Lastly we will draw out actionable insights for different stakeholders to help scale the market in India.</p>
02-11-20	<p>Spotlight on South East Asia & Vietnam – Trends in Impact Investing and Gender Lens Investing</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/yW635CEtcQA</p>	<p>Southeast Asia has attracted significant interest from impact investors over the past few years both in terms of quantum of capital deployed and number of impact deals. For instance, between 2007 and 2016, impact investors deployed US\$ 11.3 billion capital towards 449 impact investing deals in the region. However, compared to this ten-year figure, within just three years: 2017 – 2019, US\$ 6.6 billion had been deployed in impact capital through 296 deals. Similarly, with respect to private impact investors, while they deployed around US\$ 904 million in 225 deals in the ten-year period from 2007 to 2016, in just three years since 2017, they deployed over US\$ 431 million in 157 deals. There has also been a growing momentum for Gender Lens Investing in the region. Between 2007 and 2019, the region saw 33 deals which were undertaken with a Gender Lens and mostly in the microfinance industry; however, between 2017 – 2019, the region saw 35 deals undertaken with a Gender Lens and across sectors such as agriculture and financial services.</p> <p>With the increasing inflow of impact capital into the region, countries such as Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia, today, have well-developed impact investing ecosystems with significant participation of private impact investors. While these countries have been relatively successful in attracting impact capital, at the same time, several regional economies such as Vietnam, Laos and Myanmar have not seen the same success when it comes to attracting private capital. Given that Southeast Asia hosts a set of diverse economies across the development spectrum, learnings from the region’s impact investing story can be invaluable to other regional economies and impact investors/gender lens investors globally.</p>

		<p>To facilitate evidence-based decision making and strengthening impact investing in the region, Intellectap, over the last few years (with kind support from several organizations) has undertaken several research studies around the theme. For instance, Intellectap recently engaged with Investing in Women (IW) to quantify impact investing deals that have taken place in Southeast Asia. This is a follow up of a study undertaken for the Global Impact Investing Network in 2018. More recently, Intellectap in partnership with CSIP were contracted by the Vietnam Field Support Services Project (FSSP) with funding support from the Government of Canada through Global Affairs Canada (GAC) to evaluate how impact investing and GII can be promoted in Vietnam. These studies have helped identify several important trends in the region’s impact investing landscape.</p> <p>The purpose of this Sankalp session is to highlight some of the key findings from Intellectap’s studies across the region and Vietnam, in particular, and engage with a wide range of practitioners on how the findings can be used to develop an action plan to strengthen the impact investing ecosystem in Vietnam. The session will be in the form of a panel discussion to discuss the perspectives of stakeholders who are involved in the impact investing ecosystem in the region and in Vietnam, either as investors, incubators and accelerators for social enterprises, or policy advocates.</p>
02-11-20	<p>Case Studies and Current State of Outcome Based Financing For Social Enterprises</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/SEYxhp4kY6Y</p>	<p>This session will look at:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Important figures on financing gap and role of outcome based financing to meet the SDGs ● Key insights from literature review of outcome based financing – challenges and opportunities ● The session will start with three brief case studies presented by those who have received outcomes based financing in order to make the subject tangible to the audience: (24 mins) ● Outcomes-linked Impact loan – from the perspective if a social enterprise : Hewatele a medical oxygen provider in Kenya ● Development Impact Bond – from the perspective of a non-profit: Soma of the Utkrisht Maternal and Newborn Health DIB in India ● Self-funded outcome based financing – from the perspective of a non-profit: Living Good in Uganda ● Some of the aspects case studies will include are 1) Structure of the outcome based financing program, key stakeholders, thesis, program description etc 2) Key goals of the program, desired impact metrics 3) Actual outcomes, impact and current state of the program 4) Insights from the work – key challenges and opportunities for social entrepreneurs in outcome based financing.
02-11-20	<p>Beyond Reserve Bank of India’s Stimulus Package – What Lies Ahead For The MSME Sector?</p>	<p>Some of the conversation points are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Is the current financial stimulus package sufficient to shield the sector from this pandemic’s assault? What else can be

	<p>View the Session here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/1505375046328203</p>	<p>done to make it more comprehensive?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MSME remains key to employment in India even as there is a dire need of job-creators. What more government could do for MSMEs towards job creation? How to ensure long term creditworthiness of MSME's to source capital from alternate formal sectors. Is Co-lending model a solution to extend credit to MSME's in India? Is this going to be the dominant model of MSME financing in future.
02-11-20	<p>Building Resilience: What lessons are we learning from Covid for future shocks?</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/0JT7LbCAxSA</p>	<p>Covid has been a massive external shock for the entire impact ecosystem. 25 years of development have been reversed in these last 25 weeks as a recent Gates report has found. What have impact investors, funders and entrepreneurs learned from this crisis that will help them overcome future shocks like climate change, the next virus, the next financial crisis, next drought, war, etc? Will the sector fundamentally change?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How have impact investors adapted their own organisations? In how far does this change investment thesis, criteria and processes (e.g. remote DD, remote portfolio support)? What impact does it have on fund sustainability? (blended sources of funding, philanthropy, higher cost of capital)? What tools are impact investors deploying to enable their portfolio entrepreneurs to be ready for the next shock? (digitization, climate resilience, insurance schemes, etc)?
02-11-20	<p>New investment opportunities in Africa under the AfCFTA (African Continental Free Trade Area)</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/1505375046328203</p>	<p>The discussion will be on new investment opportunities in Africa under the AfCFTA. It will explore FDI, TDB approach to attracting business with India and how they intend to take the opportunities including under AfCFTA forward. The discussion will also explore FDI opportunities and challenges and how they can be overcome particularly the financing.</p>
02-11-20	<p>Scaling Technologies to Change the Lives of the Next Billion</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/Fd-dYHKjDaY</p>	<p>Technology has always propelled the collective good. Open source and easy availability of data points are making it a game changer. The overarching benefits of AI/ML, blockchain across all disciplines of our lives are revolutionary. India's innovation in fintech was catalyzed by aadhar and is further propelled by RBI's sandbox regulatory framework.</p> <p>The calibre of our workforce, depth of market, super fast proliferation of digital access and the range of problem statements make India the perfect ground for testing/solving cutting edge technology. As #techforgood startups scale, they have to navigate through a maze of challenges - valuation issues, how to build a network to grow, attracting the right strategic and financial partners, building a winning team and others. In this conversation, we bring together 4 startups</p>

		<p>with vastly different products, markets and models; and at slightly nuanced stages in their journey to share a diversity of perspectives on how to scale technologies to change the lives of the next billion.</p>
02-11-20	<p>Digital Gender Gap - Technology that works for rural women entrepreneurs</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/5SUsfViTTWM</p>	<p>Technology is being leveraged to enable rural women micro entrepreneurs and farmers to grow their businesses through increased efficiencies in peer networking, conducting market research, reaching a wider client base, procuring supplies, managing accounts, making/ receiving payments and the logistics around moving goods. This can lead to improved livelihoods for the women and ultimately improved outcomes for the entire family.</p> <p>This session will examine digital technologies as an enabler to bridge the digital gender divide- on its potential impacts on the lives of rural women micro entrepreneurs and farmers when leveraged as a tool to grow their businesses, engage more deeply with financial services, and improve livelihoods. We will hear the voices from the ground on how rural women's lives have transformed as a result of leveraging a wide array of digital tools. It will delve into the role technology can play to enable better design and delivery of digital products that serve rural women entrepreneurs and their needs.</p>

02-11-20	<p>Development Finance: Role of Capital in Private Sector Growth in Emerging Economies</p>	<p>Investors including Development Finance Institutions (DFIs) and Global Impact Funds have been playing an important role in emerging economies from the perspective of development, policy planning and investments to stimulate economic growth and achieve reduction in poverty. Over time, with the creation and formulation of SDGs as a universal call to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure peace and prosperity for all, they have become the flag bearers of development work in most countries to implement and achieve the SDGs by 2030.</p> <p>While work has started and progress has been noteworthy, a lot more is required and intended to be done, more so in the post-Covid era. Asian and African economies, housing some of the largest markets and serving large and aspiring populations, continue to look for more support to address some of the challenges which persist and require global collective action and financial pooling.</p> <p>Under this backdrop, we would like to host this discussion to help the Sankalp attendees understand the possibility and potential of financial solutions available for them to access from various impact investors participating in the panel discussion.</p> <p>The panel comprises a couple of DFIs and a global impact fund which together represent some of the largest and most respected names in the global impact investing community, having a long and diverse experience of investing and supporting impact enterprises across the Global South. The panel also includes one of the largest and well respected Indian NBFC to present the corporate viewpoint and experience of benefitting from impact investing.</p> <p>Discussion points:</p> <p>Some of the key questions we expect to be addressed through the discussion include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Need/potential for financing private sector in Emerging economies ● Challenges faced in raising domestic capital especially in recent times in the post Covid era ● Sectors high on the radar of impact investors ● Scope for raising Debt vs Equity capital ● Experience so far in terms of impact, returns, risks etc while investing in India/ SE Asia/ Africa ● Forward outlook for investing
02-11-20	<p>Global Opportunities in Housing: Laying the Foundation</p> <p>View session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/lacbtYEdJTk</p>	<p>Towards Efficient and Inclusive Housing Market Systems. Introduction and overview by Patrick Kelley, Vice President, Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter</p> <p>Unlocking the Market Potential in Affordable Housing Investments Session Moderator - Mr Jonas Tesfu, Co-Founder and CEO, Pangea Accelerator, Kenya Panelists: Ms Jyoti Patel, Senior Director, Impact Investments, Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter, Ms Aparna Dua, Senior Manager, Asha Impact, and Mr Jason Musyoka, Angel Network</p>

		<p>Manager, Victoria Ventures, Kenya</p> <p>Role of Innovation Platforms and the Housing Market Opportunity Session Moderator - Ms Lizan Kuster, Associate Director - Entrepreneurship & Innovation, Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter</p> <p>Panelists: Mr John Kuruvilla, Chief Mentor, Brigade REAP, Mr Shreeram Ravichandran, CEO, Modulus Housing, and Mr Linus Wahome, Founder, ManPro Systems Ltd</p>
02-11-20	<p>Taking Impact Investing Retail: Opportunities and Challenges</p> <p>View session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/guz6jCnQz_g</p>	<p>While impact investing has grown in sophistication and depth over the past decade, the next frontier of impact investing will be driven by retail investors.</p> <p>As the world grapples with the increasing risks of climate change, growing inequalities, continuing deficit in the availability of quality health and education for all, our need for innovative business models and the capital to fund them, is set to grow. As business is starting to recognise the role they can play in addressing these challenges, its sole purpose of making profits needs to evolve to making profit with purpose.</p> <p>The next frontier for impact investing therefore must be to involve the collective power of the retail investor – the power of the many. All investing in the future must include impact on people and planet as a necessary dimension alongside financial performance. What will it take to make this happen? Can technology enabled platforms play a role in drawing in the retail investor? Explore the opportunities and challenges through the lens of practitioners that are working on making impact investing accessible to a wider audience.</p>
02-11-20	<p>Rethinking GLI: Strategies to increase the flow of capital to female founders</p> <p>View session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/kOTONVdGnbM</p>	<p>The best investors can identify and capitalize on opportunities that others do not - such as betting on high potential female entrepreneurs who are underestimated and underserved by investment markets. Guided by MIT D-Lab and Upaya Social Ventures, this session will explore how investors and other capital providers can better incorporate the voices of female entrepreneurs when 1) allocating capital with a gender lens and 2) applying a gender lens across their investment process. What are the barriers to doing so? What participatory methods can be used to re-imagine solutions, from sourcing to due diligence, to creating appropriate investment vehicles, to increase the flow of capital from investors (and other financiers) to high-potential female-led ventures?</p> <p>As a strategy, gender-smart investing opens up often overlooked opportunities with attractive financial returns, while simultaneously generating impact. In this highly interactive workshop, participants will have the opportunity to engage with several tools and frameworks and discuss and further their gender-smart agenda. If you are exploring how to adopt gender or diversity solutions across your portfolio and investment process, this session will give you the opportunity to: 1) run a diagnostic to rapidly assess where your organization currently</p>

		<p>stands in the gender lens integration continuum 2) identify and map out potential challenges and barriers that impede the adoption of gender smart policies and processes 3) and finally, explore how co-design with entrepreneurs and other key stakeholders could lead to more insightful solutions, new models, and increased capacities for innovation.</p> <p>The session will be designed to help investors identify practical solutions that can be tested / implemented to ensure gender inclusivity in their investment decisions.</p> <p>If you are an impact investor who is interested in exploring how to adopt gender smart solutions for allocating capital, our workshop will help you get started in doing so. If you have already begun your journey, our workshop will help you evaluate your progress and identify new strategies to apply to meet your financial and inclusivity targets.</p> <p>More specifically, this hand-on workshop will help investors and other financiers to build or make progress in their gender smart strategies and practices by 1) Identifying the stage of gender inclusivity in their investment decision making 2) Getting access to frameworks and tools to make progress to meet their objectives.</p>
02-11-20	<p>Sankalp Main Stage Designing the Global South's Impact Economy Sankalp Awards</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/2144770632321666</p>	<p>Welcome to the Opening Main Stage Plenary of the Sankalp Global Summit 2020!</p> <p>Stay tuned to hear leaders from mainstream finance & the impact economy from across the world.</p> <p>Part I - Welcome Address Vikas Bali, CEO, Intellect Advisory Part II - Keynote Dave McCormik, CEO, Bridgewater Associates, USA</p> <p>Part III - Panel Discussion</p> <p>Moderator: John Githongo, CEO, Inuka Trust, Kenya</p> <p>Speakers: Jun Zhang, Country Manager, International Finance Corporation (IFC); Pradeep Nair, Regional Director, Ford Foundation; Emma Houterman, Investment Officer, FMO - Dutch Development Fund</p> <p>This session will harken to the Summit's theme of Designing the Impact Economy. Essentially, the world has seen massive shifts in the last 12 months, and an economy centered around profits over well-being will no longer suffice. We need to help drive the entrepreneurial renaissance where our brightest minds can develop technologies and strategies for sustainably improving developmental outcomes. However, this burden not only falls on the shoulders of entrepreneurs -- but all of us in the ecosystem to support, accelerate, and finance entrepreneurial solutions to development challenges.</p> <p>Part IV - Following the panel discussion, we will announce the</p>

		Sankalp Global Award Winner in the category of: Financial Inclusion.
03-11-20	<p>Main Plenary Our Shared Impact Future</p> <p>View session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/tgHYnBQFjzo</p>	<p>Be the first to hear 100 big & bold investment ideas which can unlock private capital for public good and shape India's impact economy. Listen to 5 Business leaders every day, deliver crisp 5 minute keynotes.</p>
03-11-20	<p>Improving Electric Vehicle Economics - The Way Forward</p> <p>View session here: https://youtube.com/embed/xd8XufpfPuA</p>	<p>According to the Central Pollution Control Board, in 2019, Delhi experienced 130 days with air quality index in the poor to severe category with only two good AQI days. This was an improvement compared to 2018, when there were zero good AQI days. The situation in other major cities is similarly bleak. Vehicular pollution from internal combustion engines (ICE) is responsible for a large part of the poor AQI that makes the air unbreathable, with severe long-term consequences on the climate. Rapid urbanization and instantaneous accessibility of rides to commuters through cab-hailing apps, transport has become one of the largest and the fastest growing contributors to carbon emissions, despite the increasingly stringent environmental norms being imposed by the government. Electric mobility has the potential to solve this entire gamut of problems and yet its uptake has been sketchy at best.</p> <p>Multiple factors are at play in the electric vehicle (EV) ecosystem that have restricted its growth including high costs, lack of charging infrastructure and associated range anxiety. The economics of owning an EV is, however, the largest factor in dissuading a consumer. Despite having better total cost of ownership (TCO) than ICE vehicles, the consumer segment EVs are often marketed only to the environmentally conscious consumer, restricting its growth to a fraction of the potential market.</p> <p>With a strong push from the government, EVs have found some acceptance in the commercial segment. Successful app-based cab hailing companies have created spin offs, featuring only EV-based cabs. Ola Electric is a prime example, which began as a pilot project in a tier II city but is now looking to expand into tier I cities and the electric 2-wheeler segment as well. Another case in point is BluSmart, an all-electric car ride hailing service that has partnered with Mahindra Electric. The commercial segment provides greater demand which translates into economies of scale. Energy Efficiency Services Limited has emerged as the primary procurement agency for EVs in the country, which is able to deliver EVs at a better cost due to demand aggregation and bulk procurement. Along with providing EVs to the government department, it also leases EVs for commercial purposes to app-based rides such as BluSmart. Niti Aayog, the government think tank has proposed that only EVs should be sold in the country post-2030, which will not only be beneficial to the environment but also reduce India's crude oil import bill on account of diminishing demand for fossil fuels.</p> <p>EVs are expected to be the future of mobility. However, the economics</p>

		<p>as it stands today may not be in strong agreement. Developing charging infrastructure to cater to millions of EVs is expensive, the battery costs are high, range of batteries is still low, and a number of components still have to be imported – all of which contribute to high cost economics that works against EVs.</p> <p>The primary objective of this panel is to understand the steps needed to overcome the challenge of poor economics that plagues the EV segment. It is also looking to explore the tipping point where the ecosystem becomes self-sustainable and attractive to the consumer segment, which would help in accelerating the scale of adoption, manufacturing and procurement of EVs.</p>
03-11-20	<p>Common Action Conclave Future of Work(ers) - Voices from the ground: Aspirations, needs and challenges of existing and incoming workforce</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/918741031865659</p>	<p>A number of forces of change such as technological advances, demographic shifts, rapid urbanization, evolving regulatory landscape etc. determine the pulse of Labor Markets globally, which in turn hold important implications for both the worker and the workplace.</p> <p>The Indian Labour Market is characterized by high levels of segmentation and informality, with disruptive trends and events causing considerable employment and income instability for the workforce. The National Sample Survey (NSS) data from 2011-12 reveals that of all non-agriculture labour, nearly 75% of rural workers (69% urban workers) are engaged in the unorganized sector with 85% rural workers (73% urban workers) having no job contract. The International Labour Organization (ILO) India Wage Report showcases that low pay and wage inequality continue to present serious challenges in the country being able to achieve decent working conditions and inclusive growth. In 2011–12, the average wage in India was about INR 247 per day, and the average wage of casual workers was an estimated INR 143 per day. Even as wage inequality in India has been gradually declining over the years, it still continues to be very high with the GINI coefficient for wages at 0.49.</p> <p>This state of the Indian Labour Market has been further exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic and the ensuing country-wide lockdown. Economic activities being halted led to the most severe consequences for the most vulnerable segments of the workforce. In order to address existing structural inefficiencies of our labour market, equip the workforce to better deal with disruptive forces and events in the future and ensure a decent standard of living for all workers, it is imperative for various ecosystem stakeholders such as industry associations, policy makers, and employer as well as worker representatives to collaborate and co-create solutions.</p> <p>Given that it is essential to look both at a demand and supply side perspective to be able to understand the challenges and arrive at solutions, Intellectap has undertaken in-depth research to understand the aspirations, needs and challenges of existing as well as the incoming workforce along with assessing the industry’s point of view on the impact of disruptive forces on the worker as well as the workplace. Findings from this research along with voices from the ground will be showcased during this session of the Common Action</p>

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03-11-20	<p>Common Action Conclave Why have a Social Compact - Addressing Inequity Affecting India's Migrant Workers in a Sustainable Manner</p> <p>View Link Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XWuZxU92NIQ</p>	<p>As the lockdown and ensuing exodus of migrant labour brought India's industries to a momentous pause, some industry leaders saw in it the opportunity to reflect and hold their companies accountable to greater wellbeing for the informal workers in their company ecosystem. In response to this intention, Dasra brought together the Social Compact, a pioneering industry- NGO initiative that includes Industry leaders such as Godrej Properties Limited, Thermax Limited and Forbes Marshall, nonprofits such as Aajeevika Bureau, Jan Sahas, CSJ , and representatives from industry associations like CII and MCCIA. At the core, The Social Compact is a set of core tenets and practices that participant companies hold themselves accountable to for ensuring greater dignity and equity for their informal workers. In action, the Social Compact is a reflection to the remedial action journey that companies undertake along with a non-profit partner, to map and analyze the informal worker practices in the company ecosystem, identify areas of strength and challenge, and co-develop an improvement plan with their NGO partner. It also involves industry leaders leveraging their peer networks and influence with industry bodies to mobilize wider uptake of the initiative across industries.</p> <p>Five Salient Features of the Social Compact:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gender-responsive Social Compact: it seeks to engender the reflection to remedial action process for each company, to ensure the effort has a positive outcome for both male and female informal workers 2. Private Sector Engagement Model: The Compact comprises a rare model where Industry is volunteering to co-create a reflect and remedial action process for themselves with their NGO partner, to learn from the complementary perspectives and facilitate robust improvements. 3. Codifying for scale up and replication: The initiative will be codifying insights and learning both from a sector share perspective as well as to develop a scalable hypothesis driven tool for 10X companies over the next six months. 4. Cultivating Sustainability: Through nurturing relationships between companies and NGOs who hitherto saw each other as opponents, and by mobilizing industry bodies to endorse the initiative for wider adoption by companies across sectors 5. Mainstreaming through print and television media: Ensure the Social Compact initiative and brand does not remain restricted to elective circles, but is amplified through mainstream media sources such that it is known to and aspired for by regular businesses.
03-11-20	<p>The Evolving Landscape of Off-Grid Solutions in Africa</p> <p>View Session Here:</p>	<p>According to World Bank data, only 43% of Africa has access to electricity which is half the global energy access rate of 87%. The population growth in the region far outpaces its energy grid expansion and therefore the number of people living off-grid is still on the rise.</p>

	<p>https://www.youtube.com/embed/SGCAby_4xoE</p>	<p>Currently, the African region is said to have one of the lowest average per capita electricity consumption rates globally coupled with inadequate power production and energy distribution systems. More than 600 million people and approximately 2 out of every 3 people in the region lack access to reliable and affordable electricity, and the majority of them live in rural areas. The impact of this acute shortage of power significantly reduces Africa's economic growth rate by ~2% every single year. In addition to this, lack of safe, affordable, reliable and clean energy in off-grid households negatively impacts education, health, local businesses, agricultural productivity and daily livelihoods in Africa.</p> <p>With a view to mitigate this major energy deficiency in the region, several programs and projects have been undertaken. These involve various public and private initiatives which have focused both on power generation based on fossil fuels and renewable energy resources along with an expansion and modernization of grid infrastructures. However, there are several challenges associated with centralized power systems that rely on fossil fuel resources including high upfront costs, unreliable electricity supply, geographic limitations for grid expansion, insufficient energy storage infrastructure and environmental degradation stemming from fossil fuel usage.</p> <p>With the ability to significantly address these challenges in the future on a resolute and sustainable basis, Africa holds an immense potential for breakthroughs in the scaling up of off-grid energy solutions. A recent market report estimated the commercial opportunity for the off-grid solar market at \$24 Billion per year in Africa. A wide range of business models such as PayGO, Energy-as-a-service, peer to peer electricity trading, community-ownership models, etc. have emerged globally to make these solutions affordable and commercially viable, with PayGO models seeing major traction in Africa. Investments by organizations like Shell, Total, EDF, E.ON and others have grown in recent years, exceeding \$2 billion globally on a cumulative basis through the first half of 2019. However, there remain multiple barriers to scaling these models including poor after sales services, lack of technical skills, limited consumer awareness, poor uptake of digital finance, import duties on panels on some countries etc.</p> <p>At Sankalp, we look forward to organizing a virtual panel discussion with panelists representing different stakeholder groups , to share their views on the evolving landscape of off-grid solutions in Africa. The main objectives of this session is to understand how the landscape of off-grid solutions has changed over the years in Africa, what are the emerging opportunities and market barriers, and how can stakeholders help create an enabling ecosystem for off-grid energy solutions in Africa going forward.</p>
03-11-20	Common Action Conclave Special Address - Cabinet Minister Nawab Malik, Government of Maharashtra	We are delighted to announce a special address by the Honourable Minister Nawab Malik, Minority Development, Aukaf, Skill Development and Entrepreneurship Minister of Maharashtra, Government of India.

	<p>View link here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/2xc4rADM-1g</p>	
03-11-20	<p>Common Action Conclave: Co-creation of action agenda around future of work(ers) in India <i>(This session was not recorded as it was a roundtable discussion)</i></p>	<p>The Roundtable Discussion will bring together relevant stakeholders to discuss how the future of work(ers) in India is likely to evolve and how the ecosystem can come together to co-create solutions for the most vulnerable segments of our workforce. Intellecap’s research findings in the area of Future of Work (showcased earlier in the day) will inform this discussion. The Intellecap team will facilitate this Roundtable and help the group co-create an action agenda around two key aspects of enabling a decent standard of living i.e. income stability and living wages, for the workforce.</p> <p>Key discussion areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Causes of employment and income instability and subsequent impact on employer as well as worker ● Current scenario w.r.t. wages in the informal economy – minimum vs living wages ● Impact of existing Government as well as private sector initiatives in enabling income stability and living wages for the workforce ● Gaps in implementation of existing initiatives ● Additional measures to be taken to mitigate the negative impact of disruptive trends and events ● Implementation of living wages at a business, industry as well as ecosystem level ● Key considerations for success/ best practices from other economies ● Expected outcomes: ● Strengthening ecosystem enablers to ensure worker and workplace readiness in line with the evolving future of work in India ● Co-creating an action agenda for worker well-being and ensuring income stability
03-11-20	<p>Solutions Prototyping Lab: Delivering Growth Capital to Bankable Green SMEs</p>	<p>Composing 90 per cent of the private sector, small and medium enterprises (SMEs) play an important role in driving the transition to a green economy. By bringing green products, services and technologies to the market through scalable business models, SMEs have already proven their potential to transform the economy and create jobs across sectors. However, SMEs continue to face challenges when it comes to accessing finance to scale their business models and impact. This is especially true for “green” SMEs. A concerted effort among multiple stakeholders – including financiers – is pivotal to ignite the potential of green SMEs across sectors and create an enabling environment for these enterprises to grow while boosting inclusion and resilience in economies.</p> <p>Keeping in mind the challenges that face both green SMEs and financiers, this collaborative session will join financiers and SMEs to explore:</p> <p>Interested in exploring new avenues for financing your business? Look beyond equity investments and discuss the role of debt-based financing in enabling more green enterprises to grow. Together we will</p>

		<p>finance the other 99%!</p> <p>Are you a financial player? This session will offer you the opportunity to learn about the benefits of and opportunities to finance green SMEs, learning from best practice examples in green finance for SMEs globally.</p> <p>Are you a green enterprise looking to grow? This session will offer you the chance to explore the value of tailored debt-based financial and finance-focused non-financial support to overcome your access to finance challenges.</p> <p>Guiding Questions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What examples are there of building a pipeline of bankable green SMEs that are ready for loan finance? • How can debt financing be leveraged to improve access to finance for green SMEs at scale? Meaning, how can we ensure that the other 99% of enterprises looking for finance that are typically overlooked by impact investors and others also receive finance to scale? <p>Desired Outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop understanding among FIs in Uganda and beyond of best practices of successfully financing green SMEs (i.e. proof of business case to banks) • Share enterprise experiences with access to finance challenges and successes • Co-create solutions to ensure that green enterprises and financiers receive the support they require to improve access to finance.
03-11-20	<p>Homes for a Sustainable World: India's Early Successes with Climate Resilient Solutions</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/R_MyJ4S0s6Q</p>	<p>Why Green Housing Makes Business Sense</p> <p>Fireside Chat - Mr Anoop Nambiar, Country Director, Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter and Ms Shruti Narayan, Regional Lead – Green Building Program South Asia, International Finance Corporation (IFC)</p> <p>Policy Action: Creating an Enabling Environment for Affordable Housing in India</p> <p>Remarks - Dr Shailesh Agarwal, Executive Director, Building Materials and Technology Promotion Council, Ministry of HUPA, Govt. of India</p> <p>Innovations in Housing: 3D Printed Homes and Other Models</p> <p>Session Moderator - Mr Deepak Visvanathan, Senior Technical Advisor, Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr Tharun Kumar, Co-Founder and CEO, ECOSTP • Mr Hasit Ganatra, Co-Founder, Re-Materials

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr Adithya Jain, Co-Founder. Tvasta Manufacturing Solutions Pvt. Ltd • Mr Aditya Shukla, Co-Founder and CEO, Recycler India - Saltech Design Labs Pvt Ltd • Ms Priyanka Gupta, Co-Founder and COO, KBSS (Kaushal Bhaav Skill Solutions) <p>10 Minutes: Q&A</p>
03-11-20	<p>Scaling Entrepreneurial Energy Solutions Across Asia and Africa</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Fm_fsETCaBM</p>	<p>The session aims to explore emerging entrepreneurial solutions in the energy sector. It will start with an introduction to the Energy catalyst program, run by UK's innovation agency, Innovate UK. Energy Catalyst accelerates the innovation needed to end energy poverty. Through financial and advisory support, and by building strategic partnerships and uncovering new insights, Energy Catalyst helps bring to market technologies and business models that can improve lives in Africa and Asia.</p> <p>The audience will get to hear from two Energy Catalyst companies working on innovative technologies to improve energy access. The session will also feature a successful energy entrepreneur who will share insights and lessons from his entrepreneurial journey. It will further provide an investor's perspective on the emerging investment trends in the clean energy sector and their investment strategy.</p>
03-11-20	<p>Building Inclusive Impact Measurement & Management Systems</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RN7wQCdPXIk</p>	<p>Panel discussion on how organisations have incorporated inclusive impact measurement and management systems.</p> <p>Panelists will describe how they are working to integrate gender, LGBTQI+ inclusivity and racial equity lens in measurement systems.</p>
03-11-20	<p>Climate Risk Mainstreaming: The Roadmap for Financial Institutions in India</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B1n-KNVbN34</p>	<p>The Indian economy has incurred over USD 80 billion in economic losses over the last two decades (2000-2019) due to the devastating impacts of climate change, of which USD 37 billion was lost in 2018 alone. This underscores the concerns about India's ranking at number 5 in the Global Climate Risk Index of 2020. The country is anticipated to lose approximately 10% of its economy by the year 2100, if significant and tangible climate risk redressal measures are not taken urgently. According to the 2019 report of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures, climate change is set to cost businesses and investors over USD 1.2 trillion globally over the next 15 years.</p> <p>Economic and financial systems have been designed and optimized to absorb certain thresholds of climate risks. However, increasing & virulent climate hazards tend to render such systems vulnerable to potential failure when they reach such systemic tipping points.</p> <p>This has catalyzed an increasingly rising realization that the entire stakeholder community comprising investors, financial institutions,</p>

		<p>ecosystem enablers and governments need to be more acutely aware of and be pragmatic about incorporating climate resilience and adaptation measures urgently. Even though the discussions on climate risk mainstreaming have gained momentum since the 1980's, these deliberations are still in their early stages in India. Notwithstanding several global initiatives such as the Task Force on Climate related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) and Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) recommending multiple climate risk incorporating measures to a variety of stakeholders worldwide, only a few financial institutions from India (for example, Yes Bank and Ecube Investment Advisors) are part of the TCFD framework.</p> <p>Overall, there is a critical and pressing need to bring about resonance on the issue of climate risk mainstreaming in the operations of financial institutions in India. It is imperative to formulate actionable strategies and time-bound implementation plans for the purpose. This is all the more necessary since climate risk integration is in its infancy in India. Therefore, a rational case for enabling a common platform to bring all stakeholders to deliberate and deliver climate risk mainstreaming programs and measures becomes paramount.</p> <p>This session will feature various stakeholders, including investors, ecosystem builders, financial institutions, microfinance institutions, among others among others, who will look at ways and means to establish an enabling environment for climate risk mainstreaming for financial institutions in India. The objective of this session is to create an informed awareness, promote constructive dialogue and enable shared learnings among the representative stakeholder groups. This could potentially help in implementation of climate risk mainstreaming approaches in the country.</p>
03-11-20	<p>The Lean Data Approach to Impact Measurement</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oz5H11jDS1Q&list=PL-G9ssfQTjRhXuNOx4NtMsw7k3LXpBRn&index=56</p>	<p>In this session, 60dB will demonstrate how customer-centric data can be used by social enterprises to gather business insights including product market fit, value proposition and also measure the depth of their impact. 60dB will look to answer these questions by bringing into focus a social enterprise that was able to use the Lean Data study findings, to optimize its operations and maximize its impact.</p>
03-11-20	<p>Middle East - Building the Impact Investing Ecosystem</p> <p>You can view the session here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/290719898727686</p>	<p>Globally, the impact investing industry has experienced 20% growth with more than 200 impact investment funds. In light of the pandemic, this year, interest in impact investing has grown exponentially, to the extent that it is becoming mainstream.</p> <p>However, as stated by OECD, the Middle East “is currently one of the least active regions for social impact investment.” The reason for this is not an absence of a spirit of giving or a lack of capital. Nor it is an absence of challenges. On the contrary, according to the Sustainable Development Report 2020 published on June 30th , MENA countries received a red score in more than 60% of the 17 SDGs.</p> <p>The session will explore why and how should impact investing be</p>

		accelerated and what benefits it would bring to social enterprises, investors and the region as a whole.
03-11-20	<p>The Post Pandemic Rural Transformation: Technology, Innovation and Entrepreneurship for Smart Rural Areas</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/iBSQJD5VQY4</p>	<p>The current pandemic underscores the technological divide between rural areas and small towns and larger urban agglomerations. In the midst of talk of building back better we should seize the opportunity to reshape our rural spaces. Technology, innovation and entrepreneurship are key to smart rural transformation. This challenge can only be addressed through a multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder approach that brings together the private sector players with the government to understand communities. A platform that works with communities, local governments and the private sector can be leveraged to address critical development challenges in rural areas. It has the potential to drive change in rural communities, through the integration of existing local resources, digital and social innovation, empowerment of local institutions and rural entrepreneurship.</p> <p>Rural areas need to build greater resilience to shocks, whether resulting from economic or natural disasters or pandemics. Several countries have undertaken Smart/Digital Village programs or their equivalent however these have still not reached the scale to bring about sustainable change. In India, the Union Minister of micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs), Mr. Nitin Gadkari recently stated that the “focus of the government and industry must shift to create smart villages instead of smart cities”. In Japan and Korea, the emphasis is on enhancing value chain development in the primary sector by linking with the secondary and tertiary sector; while in Niger, the government is focusing on improving digital connectivity and literacy in rural areas. The EU places emphasis on building on existing assets. These smart village models vary based on the developmental challenges and needs of the rural communities in each of these regions. All of them focus on the use of technology, innovation and entrepreneurship.</p> <p>At Sankalp, we look forward to organizing a virtual panel discussion with panelists representing different stakeholder groups to share their views on a partnership between stakeholders for sustainable rural transformation. The aim is to understand how technology, innovation and entrepreneurship can be used to bring about the rapid change needed in a post COVID-19 world.</p>
03-11-20	<p>Entrepreneur : Investor Deal Room (No recording for this session)</p>	<p>Sankalp will facilitate a Deal Room at the 2020 Sankalp Global Summit, exclusively for impact businesses who are looking to raise capital. Selected entrepreneurs will have one-on-one meetings scheduled with investors.</p> <p>The Deal Room is a platform that will connect high potential companies with angel investors, venture capital, and private equity companies with the aim of helping them raise capital and accelerate their growth. Sankalp will identify qualifying companies, support their preparation to meet investors, and establish meetings with capital providers for high potential businesses.</p>
03-11-20	<p>Seeing the Forest and the</p>	<p>The session will explore how capacity building organizations can</p>

	<p>Trees in India: Balancing High-Level Data Collection with In-Depth Investigation</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iIOeg9Sy6zc&list=PL-G9ssfQTjRhXuNOx4NtMsw7k3l_XpBRn&index=50</p>	<p>balance high level data collection with in-depth investigation, using examples from the Seed Transformation Program in India.</p> <p>ANDE Metrics sessions are designed to be high on participation, and the structure of the session might include breakout groups for discussion. Given this, we may not be able to let participants in after 15 mins into the start of this session. Please plan accordingly.</p>
03-11-20	<p>Sankalp Main Stage Climate Crisis: What will it take to deal with a deadlier pandemic? Sankalp Awards</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A1Xy7YA0t1Q&list=PL-G9ssfQTjRhXuNOx4NtMsw7k3l_XpBRn&index=47</p>	<p>Welcome to the Main Stage Plenary for Day Two of the Sankalp Global Summit 2020!</p> <p>Stay tuned to hear leaders from mainstream finance & the impact economy from across the world.</p> <p>Part I - Welcome Address: Santosh Singh, Director, Intellectap</p> <p>Part II - Keynote: Dr. KV Subramanian, Chief Economic Advisor, Government of India</p> <p>Part III - Panel Discussion:</p> <p>Moderator: Vibeka Mair, Senior Reporter, Responsible Investor</p> <p>Speakers: John Balbach, Director, Impact Investments, MacArthur Foundation, John Roome, Regional Director, South Asia Sustainable Development, World Bank, Dr. Anshu Bharadwaj, Chief Executive Officer, Shakti Sustainable Energy Foundation, Nithin Kamath, Founder and CEO, Zerodha.</p> <p>The year 2020 has been an unprecedented and disquieting one for mankind with the COVID-19 pandemic adding to a ceaseless list of global impediments in the form of climatic disruptions which have been witnessed worldwide. The rapid increase in the Earth's surface temperature, forest fires, melting of glaciers, rising sea levels, floods, droughts, heatwaves etc. continue to paralyze the very functioning of local communities, regions, nations and economic ecosystems across the globe. In addition to recording some of the hottest months since 1880, the first quarter of 2020 has also witnessed the devastating, widespread and recurring forest fires in Australia and the West Coast of the United States to the catastrophic floods in Indonesia & North Eastern India and the record heatwave observed in Siberia. Countries in the Global South are much more vulnerable to these potential threats and the climate adaptation costs for developing countries in total could scale as high as US\$ 250-500 billion per year by 2050 if adequate climate mitigation measures are not put in place at the earliest.</p> <p>According to the United by Science 2020 report compiled by the World Meteorological Organization, CO2 emissions have significantly reduced during global lockdowns, with the daily greenhouse gas emission levels dropping by 17% in April 2020, as compared with the 2019 period. The International Energy Agency has also mentioned</p>

		<p>that emission rates have gone down by 8% which means that 47 billion tons of carbon will be released instead of 51 billion tons. While this is certainly a meaningful reduction in emission rates, more than 6,00,000 people have died globally, and tens of millions of people have been made redundant while achieving this 8% reduction. Therefore, these reductions are being achieved at the greatest possible cost which is not ideal and not a situation in which we must continue. However, this steep drop has not been maintained because the emission levels in June 2020 have risen to within 5% of the previous year and are likely to increase further as many people are now returning to work.</p> <p>Entrepreneur and philanthropist Bill Gates in a recent interview claimed that if by the end of the century emissions growth stays high, climate change could be five times as deadly as the COVID-19 pandemic. The Secretary General of the United Nations, Antonio Guterres, declared in April 2020, on the occasion of the Earth Day, that notwithstanding the adverse consequences of the coronavirus pandemic, it is critical to stay focused on the “deeper environmental emergency” that the world is confronted with. He has further underscored the unfolding environmental crisis in the planet.</p> <p>Part IV - Following the panel discussion, we will announce the Sanaklp Award Winner in the category of Climate Change & Waste Management.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Main Plenary Our Shared Impact Future</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/tRyfevH12dg</p>	<p>Be the first to hear 100 big & bold investment ideas which can unlock private capital for public good and shape India’s impact economy. Listen to 5 Business leaders every day, deliver crisp 5 minute keynotes.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Fireside Chat with Hon Minister Shri Hardeep Singh Puri, Union Minister (Independent Charge), Ministry of Housing & Urban Affairs, Government of India</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D2NhiCzGmbU</p>	
04-11-20	<p>Failure Files A Session on Failures in Social Impact</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/bd6L_zNVtpM</p>	<p>When working on complex social issues, failing is inevitable. Yet, most discussions around failure happen in hushed tones and behind closed doors, even though we learn the most from our failures.</p> <p>This session will explore failure from the lens of social entrepreneurs and investors. It will delve deeper into what it means to fail in the context of social impact work; the lessons we can learn from our own failures and those of others; and how reflecting on failure can become part and parcel of our conversations--within our organisations, with</p>

		partners, and with funders.
04-11-20	<p>Spotlight on Japan - Introduction to Tsunagaru Lab</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/iKiJhmu7Kuk</p>	<p>In June 2020, JICA India office launched the "SDGs Business Co-Creation Lab - Tsunagaru Lab" as a platform to connect Japanese companies and prospective social enterprises in India. The term "Tsunagaru" means "To be connected" in Japanese. Under the platform, we aim to facilitate business partnership between Japanese companies and Indian social enterprises which will create synergetic effect to address social and development challenges. The nature of partnership can be various including business partnership, Research and Development, Investment and CSR activities. For CSR activities, an increasing number of Japanese companies are implementing social contribution programs and focusing on the improvement of the lives of unprivileged and rural populations through their businesses in India.</p> <p>JICA's Tsunagaru Lab will host the Japan Session to promote the business matching between Japanese companies and Indian social enterprises to tackle social/developmental challenges of India. In this session, 6 Japanese companies, as Tsunagaru-Lab members, will present and introduce their unique business activities and products which are impactful for debottlenecking of people and tackle various social challenges in innovative manners. The presenters, in their speech, will cover essential topics including medical technologies, renewable energies, micro grid electrification, agro-tech, gender equality and investment towards social entrepreneurs. Perspectives of a Japanese venture capital and an Indian social enterprise that has been financed by Japanese investor will also be presented.</p>
04-11-20	<p>From SHG To Enterprise in The Sanitation Value Chain: A Journey To Scale</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/DERboYqI2Sg</p>	<p>The objective of the session is to showcase some of the successful SHG (Self Help Groups) /profiles that have been able to scale up and discuss the key barrier and drivers for the same. This would be followed up by a panel discussion on how the learning from the successful groups can be leveraged to replicate and amplify similar models in WASH value chain.</p>
04-11-20	<p>A Green Recovery: Building Resilience for Eco-Inclusive MSMEs after COVID-19</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/fWpK_csfZx4</p>	<p>Micro, small, and medium enterprises (MSMEs) have borne the brunt of the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, with curfews and lockdowns affecting operations and revenues across the world. While policymakers are exploring measures to support MSMEs, it takes time until those measures reach enterprises. In the meantime, enterprises can explore how to adapt to changing circumstances and build flexibility into their models to better respond to external shocks like COVID-19. This resilience means they can then continue delivering social and economic impacts, especially to local communities in need.</p> <p>In this session, we will explore what resilience means and how enterprises can become more resilient to future shocks, as well as how policymakers and intermediaries can support them.</p> <p>Participants can expect to get an understanding of SEED's Resilience Tool, hear from two SEED supported enterprises on their</p>

		<p>covid-experiences and coping strategies, and help develop recommendations for governments and intermediaries on how to support more resilience within our ecosystem.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Inside the Israeli Impact-Tech Ecosystem</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/1253212585056238</p>	<p>Israel is branded globally as the Startup Nation and is a major global innovation hub with an advanced technological edge in various fields. This session will explore what is being done in Israel to grow and support ventures which are targeting development challenges and emerging markets. Presenting the different players in the eco-system and their functions, from government support infrastructure, Impact investors' perspectives, civil society and support program, and entrepreneur experience.</p> <p>The panel will discuss the challenges of working from Israel while targeting markets abroad, share best practices of partnerships with, and present to the Sankalp participants practical opportunities to collaborate and work together.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Overcoming Financing Challenges For The Private Sector in FSSM (Faecal Sludge and Septage Management) in India</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/XNRNkYHYRFs</p>	<p>The objective of this session is to showcase the financing opportunity in Faecal Sludge and Septage Management (FSSM) to financial institutions and understand their point of view on the feasibility of select market mechanisms for financing private players operating FSTP projects.</p> <p>The Government of India has been encouraging cities to prepare conventional sewage management plans comprising sewer networks and sewage treatment plants (STPs). Even as this remains the long term approach, given its time and cost-related considerations, States have been encouraging ULBs to cover the hitherto unsewered population with FSSM facilities. It is estimated that the number of households with septic tanks will have reached 45.15 million by 2024, with consequent demand for faecal sludge treatment increasing to 61 million litres per day. Consequent to the rise in demand for faecal sludge treatment, capital investment requirement for setting up FSSM facilities is expected to rise to INR ~6000 Cr by 2024. Additional funding would also be required for operations and maintenance of these facilities. This presents an opportunity for both the public sector and private sector to join hands. While the opportunity is immense, there is a need to improve access to finance for the private sector so as to enable them to seize this opportunity.</p> <p>This session at Sankalp will be structured as a roundtable discussion with existing FSTP operators such as Banka Biolo and Tide Technocrats showcasing different business models in faecal sludge treatment and presenting associated financing needs. This will be followed by engaging financial institutions and other ecosystem stakeholders in a discussion on the feasibility of select market mechanisms for FSTP projects.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Care 2.0: Changing Care Work For Women</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/XNRNkYHYRFs</p>	<p>Globally, women make up nearly 70% of workers doing the caring in our homes and for our families, most of whom are either unpaid or in positions that are poorly paid, insecure, and considered to be low status. Most domestic workers--like millions of independent workers--work for multiple employers with no way to accrue or access</p>

	<p>ed/xdevB_kAB7M)</p>	<p>paid time off and in many cases, taking time off or an unexpected illness could put a worker's job or livelihood in jeopardy.</p> <p>Further, the COVID-19 crisis has brought both the precarity and the value of domestic work into ever sharp relief. While technology has helped bridge the gap in connecting workers to more employment opportunities, protections and benefits for (often informal) workers has not kept pace.</p> <p>This panel will discuss what a better future of work could look like for the millions of these lower income domestic workers across the Global South and business models that have innovated to improve working conditions and protections for care workers.</p>
<p>04-11-20</p>	<p>Partnering to Crush the Curve: Insights from Africa's First Responders to COVID-19</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/V6efNDawnks</p>	<p>It is no secret that the Covid-19 pandemic hit us like a tsunami, unawares and unprepared. As the pandemic continues to overwhelm countries around the globe, it has transformed the way we live, work and even interact within our communities. Africa was one of the last continents in the world to contract the virus, and watched the rest of the world battle the pandemic, knowing it would eventually hit and knowing that the impact would be devastating. To begin with, most countries in Africa have precious healthcare systems in place and the vast majority of people have no access to health insurance. For instance, 4 out of 5 people in Kenya lack health insurance.[1] Africa witnessed first-world countries with advanced healthcare systems, hospitals, and equipment get quickly overrun and overwhelmed by the virus. If they couldn't handle Covid-19, how on earth would Africa manage this disease? Furthermore, Africa's informal economy makes up approximately 41% of its GDP.[2] The very nature of this informal economy has no cushioning – for those who are informal workers, not working means not getting paid. And not getting paid means you can't feed your family for every day you can't work.</p> <p>Hence, Sankalp Dialogues, in partnership with the Africa Venture Philanthropy Alliance (AVPA), kicked off a 10-part webinar series from April 2020 to July 2020, Partnering to Crush the Curve. Videos of the Sankalp Dialogues Series "Partnering to Crush the Curve" can be viewed here.</p> <p>Our intention was to understand what various organizations across three Africa regions were doing to #CrushTheCurve. This virtual series aimed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Highlight examples of how program implementers are responding to the outbreak, ranging from preparedness to mitigation ● Hear from voices on the ground and discuss how best to address upcoming challenges and reduce their impact ● Share solutions that can be embraced and implemented effectively, efficiently and quickly. <p>As a result of this webinars, the team wrote a white paper solely based on the findings from the webinar series. This session will draw from the white paper.</p>

04-11-20	<p>Developing Metrics to Measure Youth Entrepreneurship During A Program Pivot</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YhBOaCbKxLI</p>	<p>This session will discuss data collection strategies from a virtual conference/virtual setting meant to build entrepreneur capacity and ways to track the data to help improve service delivery.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Digital Innovations: Strengthening Health Systems for Emergency Response in Emerging Economies</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4RpQMy2wGlo&list=PL-G9ssfQTjRhXuNOx4NtMsw7k3LXpBRn&index=31</p>	<p>The objective of the session is to understand how digital innovations across the globe have displayed varied examples of improving health outcomes by building mechanisms that strengthen the healthcare system. The session will focus on how leveraging digital innovations will be critical in designing solutions for reducing existing gaps in health systems.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Masterclass Fundraising 101 for StartUps</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/RhVL47Clqml</p>	<p>Fundraising is a tedious process; entrepreneurs have to balance day-to-day business operations with preparation of investment collateral, attending pitch events and investor roadshows. On the other hand, investors are a picky lot, they reject over 90% of the proposals they receive. How does one break out of the crowd and create a strong impact on the investor?</p> <p>Founders of early stage start-ups seeking to raise capital can talk to dozens of investors before they receive a term sheet. The term sheet outlines the key terms of the proposed investment, is non-binding on the parties and is used as a blueprint for the definitive agreements. Entrepreneurs will encounter a litany of jargons and legal terms in the term sheet and for most this will be a daunting experience. Learning to read and negotiate the fine print of a term sheet is vital to sealing a win-win deal.</p> <p>Aavishkaar Capital has designed a power packed session for early stage entrepreneurs to deliver;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Insider insights on how investors think. Train you on the best strategies to catch an investor’s imagination ● Understand what kind of investors to target and how ● Design and develop a fundraising plan ● Understand complex clauses within a term sheet ● Understand the good practices to follow while reading and negotiating a term sheet <p>The session’s content will be drawn from a combination of case studies and practical experiences and is ideally suited for a small group of 35 - 40 participants.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Vanity vs. Purpose: How Can your Metrics & Data Best Represent Your Impact?</p>	<p>This interactive workshop-style session will focus on impact storytelling. Organizations collect troves of data but miss the opportunity to make the data speak through meaningful metrics and</p>

	<p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rPZXpb_E3hY</p>	<p>powerful storytelling that evidences local impact achieved. How can we, as a community, move beyond vanity metrics and really utilize available data to represent impact?</p>
04-11-20	<p>COVID-19 Vaccine Procurement and Distribution: Strengthening Emergency Response Supply Chains</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/4RpQMy2wGlo</p>	<p>After the successful development of the vaccine, the global community needs to be prepared to scale up the most consequential product launch of our time and ensure its ubiquitous access. How will we achieve this goal at a time when the pandemic has already disrupted economic development, business models and global supply chains? This session will shed light on some of the critical success factors that need to be considered in order for us to accomplish this goal.</p>
04-11-20	<p>Assessing the Quality and Impact of Jobs in a Post-COVID World</p>	<p>What does a 'good job' in a world where we recover from COVID-19 look like? This session will discuss and identify metrics assessing quality of jobs in a post-COVID World.</p>
04-11-20	<p>EWEC Innovation Marketplace : An Ecosystem Approach to Collaborative Impact Investing</p> <p>View Session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/11NVQtk3SWc</p>	<p>The investor and funding ecosystem of innovation for impact is a growing and diverse one and one that should be well-poised to meet the capital needs of entrepreneurs and the beneficiaries they serve. Yet even startups and social businesses with proven solutions and models struggle to attract the financing they need. The Every Woman Every Child Innovation Marketplace is a hands-on platform to support the most impactful entrepreneurs in navigating this landscape with success.</p> <p>Born as an initiative of Grand Challenges Canada, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, United States Agency for International Development and the Norwegian Agency for Development, the EWEC Innovation Marketplace leverages its expertise and networks to help innovators achieve their growth milestones faster and close their financing rounds with success, raising \$32M USD for its portfolio companies in the past 4 years.</p> <p>In the current unprecedented situations of lockdowns and economic shutdowns caused by COVID-19, the consequences to health and social impact as well as business viability and growth are severe. Existing inequalities for health and well-being of women and girls are growing wider and threatening to derail hard earned progress towards achieving SDGs 3 and 5. Innovators have been incredibly quick to adapt and pivot operations and strategies, but require appropriately structured capital to scale their life-saving solutions.</p> <p>The EWEC Innovation Marketplace will host a session that shares fundraising best practices and key learnings on how to syndicate collaborative financing for impact that is appropriately structured or, to be growth and stage appropriate.</p> <p>Session Objectives:</p>

		<p>The EWEC Innovation Marketplace will employ its ecosystem approach to bring together a much needed conversation on collaborative approaches to raising capital, especially in the context of the current environment of the pandemic. Our main objectives are the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Demonstrate what's possible when an ecosystem approach is leveraged to achieve collaborative financing for impact• Celebrate successes and share challenges entrepreneurs face in today's unique environment• Explore shared goals and unique approaches of investors from private sector, government and foundations• Drive commitment to scale impact through investments, partnership and collaboration
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<p>04-11-20</p>	<p>Sankalp Main Stage Mark the Moment - A COVID 19 Action Agenda for Social Entrepreneurs Sankalp Awards</p> <p>View the Session Here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/284307742816281</p>	<p>Welcome to the Main Stage Plenary of the Sankalp Global Summit 2020!</p> <p>Stay tuned to hear a brilliant keynote by the Director-General, World Health Organisation & an action agenda curated along WEF COVID response Alliance for Social Entrepreneurs</p> <p>Part I: Keynote Address: Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director General, World Health Organisation</p> <p>Part II: Special Address: Dr. Precious Motsepe, Founder, Motsepe Foundation</p> <p>Part III: Panel Discussion</p> <p>Moderator: Belinda Goldsmith, Editor in Chief, Thomson Reuters Foundation</p> <p>Speakers - Dr. Precious Motsepe, Founder, Motsepe Foundation; Vineet Rai, Founder & Chairman, Aavishkaar Group; Ashif Shaikh, Founder, Jan Sahas; Ben Powell, Managing Partner, Agora Partnerships; and Francois Bonnici, Director and Head, Schwab Foundation</p> <p>The COVID-19 pandemic and its economic impacts will have disproportionately negative impacts on communities already excluded from adequate access to basic needs and opportunities. The COVID Response Alliance for Social Entrepreneurship (http://wef.ch/covidsocial) was launched in May of this year and currently counts 82 members - including Aavishkar Group / Sankalp that collectively reach over 50,000 social entrepreneurs, and touching the lives of over 1 billion people. Its goal: Bring recognition and support to social entrepreneurs as vital first responders to the COVID-19 crisis and as pioneers of a new economic reality. Its COVID Social Enterprise Action Agenda provides 5 concrete actions corporations, investors, governments, funders, and support organizations can take to stand by social entrepreneurs.</p> <p>Call to Action: Carolein de Bruin, Strategic Initiatives Lead, Schwab Foundation</p> <p>Part IV: After the panel discussion, we will announce the Sankalp Global Award Winner in the category of Healthcare, Water, and Sanitation.</p>
<p>04-11-20</p>	<p>ANDE Sankalp Game Night</p>	<p>All work and no play, well we know how that saying ends! Want to test a six-degree connection principle or find out a metric used to measure coolness?</p> <p>Join us at the #ANDESankalpGameNight on November 4 to unwind with fellow ANDE members and partners, along with Sankalp participants, for an hour of games, trivia and more! We have exciting prizes for winners! Ensure you mark this on your calendar once you register!</p>

05-11-20	<p>Main Plenary Our Shared Impact Future</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/PVD8FfG2cWWM</p>	<p>Be the first to hear 100 big & bold investment ideas which can unlock private capital for public good and shape India's impact economy. Listen to 5 Business leaders every day, deliver crisp 5 minute keynotes.</p>
	<p>Agri Sector Reforms: Shifting Grounds for FPOs, Startups, & Philanthropic Capital</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=75DM_Vj3zxA</p>	<p>The Government of India (GOI) has recently passed two farm bills which are set to liberalize the agro produce marketing and contract farming arrangements in the country. These laws are envisaged to boost productivity in the agriculture sector by attracting private investments into agriculture production, agro commodity- marketing, storage & processing.</p> <p>On the other hand, Government of India has also been promoting farmer collectivization as an institutional mechanism to ensure value creation for smallholder farmers. Recently GOI has dedicated about ₹ 50 billion for development of FPOs, including formation of 10,000 new FPOs in the next 3 years.</p> <p>These efforts give an impression that the government is trying to strike a balance between the sectoral reforms: boost productivity in the agriculture sector, and protection of small holder farmers' livelihood.</p> <p>In this backdrop, a discussion is being hosted at the Sankalp Global Summit 2020, to elicit diverse perspectives from different stakeholders in the agriculture development ecosystem: NGO, FPO, Agri start-up, e-market makers, & development funding institution. As part of the session, representatives will share their perspectives on changes that they foresee in the sector and discuss emerging business opportunities as well as collaboration possibilities in the new context.</p>
	<p>How to be Gender Intentional - In conversation with South Asia's Leaders</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/pyjqbONf-hU</p>	<p>The session aims to shine a spotlight on the different strategies used by female leaders to navigate everyday challenges at the workplace, which is typically an ecosystem that has been designed by and for men. We all know that women face a myriad of challenges such as pay disparity, lack of investor trust, returning to the workforce post-childbirth, being forced to adopt certain "masculine" traits and so on.</p> <p>The pandemic has only deepened this burden and skewed the power dynamics even more. One of the proven methods of tackling these challenges at a systemic level is gender mainstreaming or in other words, making organizations more "gender intentional". Our speakers have not only fought their way through the glass ceiling but are making demonstrable efforts towards gender equality, by integrating gender in their respective organizations at various capacities and levels.</p> <p>The intent of the session is to illustrate what it means to be gender intentional and offer some practical strategies that can be applied to achieve the same.</p>

	<p>Developing Resilient Values Chains in Asia in the Post-Covid Period</p>	<p>This session will explore resilient value chains in Asia in a post COVID period. Bringing in view from Indonesia, Singapore, Japan and India, this session is a must attend for anyone who wants to hear one FORBES 50 Powerful woman, along with a stellar panel of thought leaders across Asia.</p>
	<p>Film Screening Char...The No Man's Island - An Award Winning Documentary Film</p>	<p>CHAR... the No-Man's Island a film by Sourav Sarangi</p> <p>Meet Rubel, a fourteen years old boy smuggling rice from India to Bangladesh. He has to cross the river Ganga fixed as the international border. The same river eroded his home in mainland India when he was just four. Years later a fragile island called Char was formed within the river marked as the no-man's land. With his family and a herd of homeless people, Rubel decided to settle in this barren expanse controlled by the border police from both the countries. Rubel dreams of going to his old school in India but reality forces him to smuggle rice to Bangladesh. After a scorching summer dark monsoon clouds roll on; the river swells up again. We see the edges of the island cracking while a red alert is sounded at the huge dam nearby. "Char may disappear someday but we won't," smiles the boy.</p>
	<p>The Making of a Young Entrepreneur for a Dynamic India</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Ye7FdRxLZc</p>	<p>India is facing an unprecedented employability challenge - a shrinking economy due to the COVID crisis, combined with pre-existing skill shortages has significantly compounded young people's woes. Based on the Skills India report, more than half of India's graduating youth are unemployable and India also has one of the highest rates of NEET (Not in Education, Employment or Training) Youth.</p> <p>In this context, it is critical to double down on investing in and supporting young entrepreneurs. In addition to traditional vocational and life-skill building curriculum and support in building market linkages, truly supporting these young entrepreneurs through this crisis will require a multi-faceted approach. This includes gender intentional programming, SRH and agency building interventions to ensure delayed age of marriage and pregnancy and community interventions to build a supportive environment.</p> <p>This panel will include a conversation between a young entrepreneur and a government representative from a senior government bureaucrat MoHFW/NITI Aayog, discussing the journey of a young entrepreneur and the facets that need to come together holistically to create a supportive environment for these entrepreneurs to thrive.</p>
	<p>Social Safety Nets: Building Resilience for Gig Workers in Emerging Markets</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/CyTqX4FYT94</p>	<p>The digital economy is steadily growing globally. A recent study by Oxford Economics valued it at \$11.5 trillion globally, (15.5% of global GDP)and noted that it has grown 2.5 times faster than global GDP over the past 15 years, having doubled since the year 2000. However, there have been concerns about the quality of work, particularly in the gig sector, including the lack of legal and social protection, a problem that was recently highlighted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The</p>

		<p>Covid-19 related economic crisis has exposed and aggravated the vulnerability of workers in the sector. Across the world, gig workers were left to fend for themselves without sick leave, health insurance or any form of financial assistance raising the question on who is responsible for providing safety nets for gig workers. This session will review the coping strategies employed by gig workers in East Africa and efforts taken by gig platforms all over the world to provide assistance to their workers during the pandemic. The panelists will then discuss the opportunities and limitations in building a more resilient gig economy by including social safety nets as part of the platform's models and the role of the development sector in supporting the innovation of safety nets for gig workers.</p>
	<p>Women's Participation in Corporate Supply Chains</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.facebook.com/136705233147546/videos/272603664186464</p>	<p>Globally, the number of women starting enterprises has been on the rise. Female entrepreneurship is up 10% since 2014 with 163 million women starting businesses across 74 economies worldwide. A study by the Global Entrepreneurship Monitor shows that currently there are 200 million women led businesses, and around 1 billion women are set to enter the mainstream economy as employers, producers and entrepreneurs by 2022. However, a majority of these women enterprises are concentrated in small and mid-sized businesses due to the social and economic constraints faced. Although there are various private and government-led programs that create an enabling ecosystem for women enterprises, corporate procurement can play a crucial role to further empower and scale these women enterprises.</p> <p>Every year corporates spend trillions of dollars to procure goods and services. However, it is estimated that only 1% of all procurement is from women owned businesses. Hence, mainstreaming of women suppliers into corporate procurements holds the potential to create systemic enablers for women entrepreneurs – including newer ways to access finance, generate employment, scale up and be empowered. Globally, large corporations are coming forward with policies and processes to increase procurement from women entrepreneurs in developing countries. Corporates have adopted policies such as targets to double procurement from women-owned suppliers. Others have developed country specific programs and training modules to increase procurement from women entrepreneurs. To further scale participation of women entrepreneurs in corporate supply chains, it is essential to understand and address the barriers that limit their participation in corporate supply chains as well as undertake capacity building of corporates to scale sourcing from women.</p> <p>The objective of this session is to initiate a dialogue around the support needs of women entrepreneurs for procurement readiness as well as the bottlenecks faced by corporates in sourcing from women entrepreneurs, and discuss ways to address the same. The session will also help facilitate dissemination of best practices on gender-inclusive sourcing and help champion putting the business case for sourcing from women entrepreneurs into practice.</p> <p>The key elements that the session aims to discuss with the participants are:</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What barriers limit the participation of women entrepreneurs in corporate supply chains? • How are corporates addressing the bottlenecks that limit procurement from women entrepreneurs – both demand and supply side? • What mechanisms have been effective in enabling women entrepreneurs to fully participate in the corporate supply chains? • How can ecosystem builders support gender-inclusive sourcing?
	<p>Cartier Women's Initiative Female Founder's Showcase Advanced RSVP Required</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/361844991808269</p>	<p>The Cartier Women's Initiative is a global program that aims to support women entrepreneurs leading early-stage, impact-driven businesses. The program is open to women-run and women-owned businesses from any country and sector that aim to have a strong and sustainable social and/or environmental impact.</p> <p>For each edition, the program selects 24 fellows from around the world and provides them with financial, social, and human capital support to further develop their businesses and leadership potential. Since 2006, the initiative has supported over 200 women impact entrepreneurs from more than 60 countries.</p> <p>The virtual session will showcase the outstanding work of eight Cartier Women's Initiative fellows who are leveraging business as a force for good. Under the themes of Preserving the Planet, Saving Lives, and Breaking down Barriers, the entrepreneurs will share the big problems that they are obsessed with and the innovative solutions that they have built to tackle these problems.</p> <p>Preserving the Planet</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Joanne Howarth, Founder and CEO, Planet Protector Packaging (Australia), 2020 Fellow 2. Chebet Lesan, Founder, Bright Green Renewable Energy (Kenya), 2019 Fellow 3. Kristin Kagetsu, Co-Founder, Saathi (India), 2018 Fellow <p>Saving Lives</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Temie Giwa-Tubosun, Founder and CEO, LifeBank (Nigeria), 2020 Fellow 2. Melissa Menke, Founder and CEO, Access Afya (Kenya), 2013 Fellow <p>Breaking down Barriers</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Carmina Bayombong, CEO, InvestEd (Philippines), 2019 Fellow 2. Sofie Blakstad, Founder and CEO, hiveonline (Denmark), 2020 Fellow 3. Funkola Odeleye, Co-founder and CEO, DIYlaw (Nigeria), 2020 Fellow
	<p>Femtech: The New Frontier in Gender Lens Investing in Emerging Markets?</p>	<p>Femtech is female-focused technology, typically designed to support women, Ås health. The global Femtech market generated a revenue of \$820.6 million in 2019 and is estimated to grow over \$3.04 billion by</p>

	<p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3GwiBL3tnTs</p>	<p>the end of 2030. Just 4% of all healthcare research and development funding goes to women, health - this is expected to be even lower in emerging markets. In venture capital, investing in femtech has gained traction after the term was coined in 2016, but it hasn't yet featured prominently in impact investing discussions. This session will discuss the potential of femtech in emerging markets from the perspectives of entrepreneurs and investors, as well as the current barriers to femtech impact ventures.</p>
	<p>Chasing Environmental and Social Impact: Blended Finance Approaches to Support Forest Areas and Communities</p> <p>View session here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/GF5e5lmySnA</p>	<p>Deforestation in tropical forest areas threatens the livelihoods of local communities. These same communities have the potential to manage and conserve these forest areas while generating sustainable livelihoods, but need capital to stimulate growth. While there is a growing number of impact funds focused on supporting tropical forest communities, shared knowledge of this space and investment in these funds remains nascent.</p> <p>Fund managers have been able to mobilize capital and have increasing sophistication around this space, as reflected in the myriad of blended finance approaches to structuring capital and unique investment strategies, but still face challenges to scale impact.</p> <p>There is an opportunity to spark a dialogue in the forest and rural finance space to discuss big challenges like pipeline development, development of learnings, and deepening of the understanding of the different impact dimensions, all to allow for scale.</p> <p>The virtual session will explore these topics from these different voices:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From an investor (proposed, Agnes Johan from Rabo Partnerships): will discuss the state of the sector, latest trends and achievements, main challenges and opportunities for blended finance approaches to the space • From the fund manager perspective (proposed, Boris Spassky from Mirova/Land Degradation Neutrality Fund): will discuss details around funders' interests, blended finance approaches and obstacles in deploying capital / identifying investable opportunities • From a technical assistance provider and project design perspective (proposed, Nienke Stam from IDH Landscapes Programme): will discuss the main focus areas of technical assistance TA in relation to the design of investable and impactful projects • From a sustainability and project design perspective (proposed, Lenny Martinez from 1,2 Tree): will highlight the need to deepen and develop the industry's understanding of the impact generated
	<p>Masterclass Building a 21st Century Social Enterprise</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch</p>	<p>Newsflash: you do not need to model your Organization after one from 1962. There are other ways.</p> <p>Designing an organization is not hard – but it does require conscious thought around what kind of organization you want to be. We will help</p>

<p>h?v=OadQ8Uv7-ps</p>	<p>you gain the competence and confidence to do just that, with this practical, modern, well-researched course, that manages to offer serious learning, serious fun, and serious social connections!</p> <p>When setting up (or planning to change) an organization, the first important thing is knowing what your organization stands for and where you want to go. The second is understanding that everything that happens in an organization is driven by human needs and motives. Therefore our structure, processes and ways-of-working, needs to work with, and not against these. And if you've set up these things to flow together, your organization will have a good chance of achieving its purpose, while enjoying a vibrant culture where people thrive.</p> <p>This will reduce the chicken-without-a-head mad chase, or the copy-paste-and-pray method, both of which suck up a lot of energy and produce significant casualties!</p> <p>We will help you first think through what kind of organization do we want to be, and immediately experiment with practical tips for what could work to make that happen.</p> <p>By taking the time to become clear on the ground you stand on (your context, principles and beliefs), how you show up (the culture and leadership that will make you proud), and what you do everyday (talent ecosystem, power structure, processes and ways of working) that makes for a healthier organization - we help leaders build organizations that are not only better to work for, are effective in accomplishing what they set out to do, but also one people believe in and can see their impact directly.</p> <p>Who should attend:</p> <p>This course on how to build organizations is helpful for social impact orgs; volunteer orgs, small, medium sized or large establishments, as well community activist networks. It's for all of you who've experienced the pains of a traditional, hierarchical organization but are unaware - <i>as of yet</i> - of other ways to set-up an organization that actually works well and is based in a common purpose.</p> <p>If you currently lead, are setting up, or need to change, the workings of one of these types of organizations, this course is for you. Attend individually, or bring your entire team with you.</p> <p>What you will take away:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Understand the major shifts that shape organizations and work, and how these shifts are accelerating, often in unpredictable ways, in our current volatile and uncertain world context. ● Learn to choose purposefully what really matters, and how to flex with agility, responding and improvising to all the rest. ● Practical tools and frameworks to think and do things
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	<p>Beyond 'Reach': Striving for a More Holistic View of Impact</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dGatNRMygLk</p>	<p>An interactive workshop conducted by Omidyar Network India on the various metrics that can capture direct and sector impact, and the trade-offs inherent in different methodologies. As the sector debates a range of impact measurement approaches while moving towards establishing the Indian Social Stock Exchange, come hear from ONI, who, along with being impact investors are, are also part of the SSE's working group.</p> <p>ANDE Metrics sessions are designed to be high on participation, and the structure of the session might include breakout groups for discussion. Given this, we may not be able to let participants in after 15 minutes into the start of this session. Please plan accordingly.</p>
	<p>Agriculture and Food: The Road Ahead is Circular</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/672299720096602</p>	<p>The Global South needs to adapt its food production, processing and consumption systems to “close the loop of material and substances” by going circular at scale. This would necessitate the following.</p> <p>The need for promoting human consumption at lower trophic levels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Use of arable land to produce biomass primarily for human consumption ● Recycling and reuse of by-products in food production, processing and consumption ● Judicious feeding of farm animals only with (as far as possible) by-products not fit for human consumption, to convert by-products into energy dense food, manure and ecosystem services and ● Proactive promotion of regenerative agricultural practices. <p>Some of the primary outcomes of promoting circularity in Agriculture and Food sector are as follows:</p> <p>Sustainable and enhanced farm based livelihoods for small holder farmers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Enhanced resource use efficiency and production of food ● Enhanced food security for the growers ● Access to healthier food for the retail consumers and ● Improved ecology for planet Earth <p>The panel will examine the challenges posed and opportunities</p>

		<p>offered by adoption of circularity in Agriculture and food at scale in the Global South.</p> <p>This session will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Build awareness in the Global South on the significance for going circular in Food and Agriculture sector at scale 2. Discover possible institutional cross linkages necessary for promoting circularity in Agriculture and Food sector 3. Discover ecosystem-gaps, opportunities, challenges and good practices in promoting circularity in Agriculture and Food sector in the Global South
	<p>Socio-Economic Impacts of Gender-Enabling Businesses on Women</p>	<p>Gender Lens Investing broadly consists of 3 strategies – supporting women entrepreneurship, gender equity in the workplace and access to products/ services that have a positive gender impact. While investments that support women entrepreneurs have gained traction over the last few years, the other 2 GLI strategies are yet to be sufficiently mainstreamed.</p> <p>This session will focus on such “gender-enabling” businesses that may or may not be run by women, but are positively impacting women - by providing them employment, partnering with them as suppliers and distributors, or offering products and services that improve their quality of life. Several studies indicate that employment and access to income generating activities, improves the economic position of women and strengthens their status within the family as well as in society. Similarly, easier access to products and services, including maternity care, sanitary products, clean cooking solutions, results in significant health and social outcomes for the female consumer.</p> <p>However, it is often challenging for investors and ecosystem stakeholders to quantify such impact and establish how these businesses enable and empower women beneficiaries. Businesses impacting women often lead to outcomes such as access to clean drinking water, enhanced health outcomes, improved educational attainment, among others which are attributable to a range of environmental and social factors.</p> <p>The session will aim to understand the role of these businesses in promoting women’s economic and/ or social empowerment. The discussion will also consider ways to effectively monitor and report such impact, so as to help these businesses raise capital, as well as expanding operations to deepen their gender impact. The objective is to initiate a dialogue and encourage the industry to develop and adopt a standardized framework which could allow easier evaluation of the specific gender impact created by these enterprises.</p> <p>Key elements that the session aims to discuss with the participants</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is the role of gender-enabling businesses in empowering women and enhancing their agency? • Can showcasing gender impact make it easier for these businesses to raise capital? • What kind of impact metrics should investors measure when investing in gender-enabling businesses? • What role can ecosystem enablers play in streamlining the monitoring and evaluation process?
	<p>Community of Foundations By Invitation Only (Session was not recorded)</p>	<p>This closed door session will be the third in a series of sessions focused on the Dasra Community of Foundations, that was kickstarted at the Dasra Philanthropy Week gathering in February 2020. Dasra invited a select group of influential foundations to begin a conversation around the unique role that domestic and international foundations play in supporting the social sector in India, especially during this challenging time.</p> <p>The fourth session, hosted at Sankalp Global Summit 2020, will focus on how we can adopt a systems level perspective while mapping out our individual and collective aspirations for the changing role of philanthropy. This session will be facilitated by Mr Arun Maira.</p>
	<p>Making Micro Enterprise Finance Work Better</p> <p>View Session Here: (https://www.youtube.com/embed/1DdVEzss_gE)</p>	<p>How do you build an ecosystem that works for micro and small entrepreneurs? During this lively dialogue we will explore the successes and shortcomings of the Indian business ecosystem, including the provision of financial services. We will disaggregate what has worked well for small businesses in urban vs. rural areas and for male vs. female founders. We will also examine the role of fintech as forces for change. The goal of the conversation is to tease out the next steps required to help small businesses expand.</p> <p>While the conversation will focus on India, we will also bring learnings from other markets. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The role of government in driving financial and digital inclusion • Successful interventions that build forward and backward market linkages • Cash-flow based approaches to credit provision <p>Financial institutions are now increasingly exploring going beyond group lending microfinance models and also offering individual cash-flow based micro enterprise loans (1-10 lakhs). However, the ecosystem; the access to forward and backward markets, marketing support, quality control, appropriate schemes and subsidies, and managing debt financing and risk is poor. This is especially so for rural women micro entrepreneurs. Moreover, formalisation requirements are complicated and tedious. Is there a need to explore a new category (mini proprietorship) to support women to slowly transition from informal to formal and eventually to some degree of equity?</p>

	<p>ANDE Speed Networking Session</p>	<p>We are bringing you a virtual version of this ANDE Conference's fan favorite! Join us for a chance to network with fellow members of the ecosystem.</p>
	<p>Data Collection from Entrepreneurs: Learnings From the Field</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iLOeq9Sy6zc</p>	<p>Adding a deadly pandemic to this already delicate balance makes this task harder and more critical than ever. As entrepreneurs struggle to keep their businesses alive, collecting data from them may feel more daunting than ever, but it is indispensable to advocate and support them in this time of dire need. In this session, Technoserve and CEED, two SGB capacity development organizations, will share their tips and tricks for collecting data from entrepreneurs and crowdsource solutions other stakeholders have developed.</p>
	<p>Climate Smart Agricultural Technologies: The Next Billion Dollar Opportunity</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/G6Dp4fNli54</p>	<p>Agriculture is the primary source of income for the majority of the world population that resides in the rural areas. The sector is expected to be worst hit from the challenges arising from rapid climate change that is causing events such as increasing sea levels, changes in precipitation patterns, and extreme weather events, among others. With changing climate there is a need to design and develop solutions that inherently support resilience and adaptation to this change. Failing to do so will have significant negative effects on smallholder farmers that constitute the majority of the farming population especially in low income countries. For instance, a study by economic survey on climate change and agriculture in India (2018) says that Climate Change could reduce annual agricultural incomes by almost 15-18%.</p> <p>In the recent past, technological solutions have been developed for most of the aspects of the agriculture value chains: from pre to post harvest stages. Most of these technologies, however, focus on improving productivity, ensuring better price realisation for the farmers, ensuring information dissemination, and providing backward and forward linkages to farmers</p> <p>without having an intentional focus on building adaptation and resilience to climate change. In addition, apart from the need to mitigate the risks from changing weather and climatic conditions, technological solutions are also needed to lower the carbon footprint of agriculture. The sector is one of the major sources of greenhouse gas emissions, responsible for almost one-quarter of the world's greenhouse gas emission.</p> <p>Hence, while the newer technologies that are developed with the aim to support farmers need to be applauded there is a rising need to ensure such technologies also integrate elements of climate smart agriculture in their offerings. In practice, climate smart agricultural technologies can be bucketed into three clusters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technologies that help farmers adapt to and mitigate the risks of climate change by helping save water, energy, emit less harmful gases, with use of data and smart solutions that can adapt to changes

		<p>to changes of climate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technologies that introduce new ways of undertaking farming that are inherently climate smart: hydroponics, aeroponics, vertical farming, etc. Technologies that make agricultural supply chains more climate smart and resilient to climate change <p>Globally pioneering organisations focused on sustainable development such as the World Bank Group, UN and FAO have recognised the need for encouraging a shift to climate smart agricultural solutions. This focus coupled with a growing evidence base of climate change related disasters, is expected to increase the demand for such solutions in the coming future. The urgency in the need would be amplified in the near future with a shift in focus by other development agencies across the globe in favour of climate smart agriculture. Having seen the potential of ag-tech solutions in the last decade to support evidential change in the lives of smallholder farmers, is there a possibility that climate smart agricultural technologies are likely to be the next crowd-puller? Will such technologies be seen as the next billion dollar investment opportunity for the global investing community, especially for the ones focused on driving positive impact on people, planet, and prosperity?</p> <p>This session aims to answer the following key questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> How can the ecosystem define climate smart agricultural technologies? How different are climate smart agricultural technologies in comparison to other agricultural technology solutions? How urgent is the need for climate smart agricultural technologies? What are the challenges that could arise in scaling such technologies? Who are key stakeholders that could play a key role in designing, developing, deploying, and commercializing such technologies?
	<p>Female Founders' Deal Room Advanced Sign Up Required</p>	<p>Sankalp is facilitating a Female Founders' Deal Room at the 2020 Sankalp Global Summit, exclusively for women founded businesses who are looking to raise capital. Female Founders will have one-on-one meetings scheduled with interested investors.</p> <p>The Deal Room is a platform that will connect high potential Female Founders' companies with angel investors, venture capital, and private equity companies with the aim of helping them raise capital and accelerate their growth. Sankalp will identify qualifying companies, support their preparation to meet investors, and establish meetings with capital providers for high potential businesses.</p>

	<p>Sankalp Main Stage Banking on Women: A Global Perspective Sankalp Awards</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/786732558541046</p>	<p>Part I:</p> <p>Panel Discussion</p> <p>Moderator: Belinda Goldsmith, Editor in Chief, Thomson Reuters Foundation (UK)</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <p>Chetna Gala Sinha, Founder-Chairperson, Mann Deshi Bank and Mann Deshi Foundation (India)</p> <p>Wendy Teleki, Head of the Women Entrepreneurs Finance Initiative (We-Fi) Secretariat, World Bank Group (USA)</p> <p>Dr. Natu Mwamba, Former Deputy Governor of the Bank of Tanzania (Tanzania)</p> <p>Elias Masilela, Chairman, DNA Economics (South Africa)</p> <p>Globally, women’s representation in executive roles in financial services firms stood at 20% in 2019, while women accounted for only 13% of CEOs in alternative investment firms as of 2018.. Studies have shown that less than 13% of women in finance make it into leadership roles on the C-suite level. This is the case in spite of there being an economic and moral case for having more women in company leadership. According to IFC’s report analysing the ESG performance of companies with women in leadership, benefits of having women on boards include improved risk management in the company, better decision-making, and improved board dynamics.</p> <p>However, various reasons contribute to fewer women in leadership positions in the sector. These include socio-cultural reasons, lack of professional and personal support structures, limited professional mentorship and sponsorship and a systemic patriarchy that often exposes women to bullying and harassment. Women are less likely to receive promotions and sponsors as compared to their male peers. The inclusion of women in the sector, and especially in leadership positions is critical, given that globally a more women tend to be financially excluded, and a women-led sector will be able to more easily understand the relevant social contexts that lead to this, and be able to design appropriate products and processes to change it. Increased participation of women in the sector’s leadership will also help remove conscious and unconscious biases that female customers face and lead to improved financial services uptake by women.</p> <p>The session strives to bring together voices involved in various aspects of financing women entrepreneurs & to deliberate the role of women in leadership positions in the sector. The session will urge stakeholders to consider whether increasing the number of women in leadership in the investment and finance sector will accelerate the inclusivity of society. It will also explore personal agency vs. societal</p>
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		<p>bias in uptake of financial services by women customers.</p> <p>Key elements that the session aims to discuss with the participants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are there inherent biases for promoting women in executive or senior management positions in the sector? • How can promoting gender integration in leadership positions across financial institutions ease the access to finance gap for women? • Is the gender gap in access to financial services driven by women's own self-perception? • Can women at the steering wheel in finance give the world a better chance at an equitable economic recovery? <p>Part II</p> <p>Following the panel discussion, we will announce the Sankalp Global Award Winner in the category of Agriculture & Livelihoods.</p>
	#WomenAtSankalp	<p>Connect, collaborate and meet women leaders in the global development ecosystem !</p> <p>Landing a leadership position can sometimes require having connections with the right people. We are often told to build a large network of influential contacts so that job transitions and opportunities are easier in the future. Additionally, studies show that women benefit from not only having a large networking group, but also a smaller inner circle of female friends who offer gender specific job advice. However, as is the nature of most systemic barriers, there is an inherent lack of networking opportunities for women and traditional gender norms do not encourage or prevent women from networking.</p> <p>Over the last few years, we have been hosting a fun #WomenAtSankalp networking event at the end of the day at Sankalp. We've hosted drum circles, dance workshops, shared glasses of great wine and created an opportunity for women to network and connect! Women often have limited time to network with peers in the ecosystem and we hope that this opportunity allows for some great connections.</p> <p>What you need to do to participate:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Grab a glass of wine, whiskey, club soda, cup of coffee, chai (or whatever your choice drink is!) 2. Get to networking! You'll be split up into breakout rooms to connect in small groups.
	The NEST @ Sankalp	<p>Sankalp is delighted to be host The NEST at the Sankalp Global Summit 2020.</p> <p>Every week on Thursdays at 4:00pm GMT, The NEST hosts several entrepreneurs who pitch to angel investors live. The NEST is a Zoom Shark Tank that connects emerging market entrepreneurs to global investors. Since its inception The Nest has facilitated more than \$2M in commitments for more than 20 startups from over a dozen countries in Africa and Asia.</p>

		Join this session to hear 3 entrepreneurs pitch to 3 angel investors.
06-11-20	<p>Main Plenary Our Shared Impact Future</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/embed/igHXXqO1Plo</p>	<p>Be the first to hear 100 big & bold investment ideas which can unlock private capital for public good and shape India's impact economy. Listen to 5 Business leaders every day, deliver crisp 5 minute keynotes.</p>
	<p>CAIF OPENING PLENARY: Building Back Better</p>	<p>CAIF's mission is to build the ecosystem and capabilities to accelerate the transition of the Textiles and Apparel Industry towards circularity.</p> <p>In line with that mission, CAIF Conclave is an annual convening of the industry to share and inform a collective view of how might we collaborate to enable that transition.</p> <p>CAIF was seeded within Intellectap, with support from its anchor partners Aditya Birla Fashion and Retail Ltd and The DOEN Foundation.</p> <p>The theme for this year (the 2nd edition) is "building back better"</p> <p>At the opening plenary, we will be making a launch announcement of an industry wide, multi-year project in collaboration with our partners. The project aims to address one of the core challenges in our industry's transition to a circular economy and will lay the foundation for making meaningful progress towards that transition.</p> <p>We set the context for the 2nd edition of the Conclave, while hearing from the industry captains on sustainable development and circular economy</p>
	<p>Masterclass Nature Inspired Innovation</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FI11Qbgl6oQ</p>	<p>Biomimicry is a practice that learns from and mimics the strategies found in nature to solve human design challenges. Biomimicry offers an empathetic, interconnected understanding of how life works and ultimately where we fit in. It is a practice that learns from and mimics the strategies used by species alive today. The goal is to create products, processes, and policies — new ways of living — that solve our greatest design challenges sustainably and in solidarity with all life on earth. We can use biomimicry to not only learn from nature's wisdom, but also heal ourselves — and this planet — in the process.</p> <p>This masterclass will teach you basics of why biomimicry is important, how it works, and what it means for you in your every day work.</p>
	<p>Book Launch Fables from Beyond...to soothe and provoke</p>	<p>Join this session for the reading by the Author, Lakshmi Narayan, along with Matangi Gowrishankar, Strategic Advisor.</p> <p>This session also will give some insight into the newly launched Aavishkaar Foundation</p> <p>Fables from Beyond, a book of modern parables with 21st century morals embedded in them, adopts a light and racy style to deliver a</p>

		<p>punch without being preachy. How to not be intolerant and judgmental; how to exist in a multi-cultural milieu; why laughter is essential to life; why we shouldn't turn religion into a weapon of mass destruction; why we need to respect the opinions of others; why it's essential to protect the environment. But who wants to swallow a bitter pill? Here it is not only sugar-coated, but also dipped in honey! So enjoy while being edified.</p>
	<p>POLICY ROUND TABLE: The role of policy in enabling and accelerating the transition of the textile and apparel industry towards circularity in the Global South</p> <p>View for session: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7V882jw2BvI</p>	<p>South Asia, SE Asia and Africa are favourably poised to reaffirm their strategic roles in the global supply chains in the textiles and apparel industry. These geographies have been at the center of the evolving discourse on circular economy. As we envision a circular textile and apparel industry, we believe policy plays a significant role in enabling and accelerating the adoption of circular practices. Through this global south dialogue, we deliberate, discuss and explore the areas of interventions in policy.</p>
	<p>BETTER THAN PLASTIC : Showcasing sustainable alternatives to single-use plastic packaging</p> <p>View for session: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q8fHDehmuU</p>	<p>India generates almost 26,000 tonnes of plastic waste daily of which around 43% of manufactured plastic in the country is used for packaging purposes. To state, the industry is grappling with the plastics waste challenge would be an understatement. While packaging plays a key role of protection, marketing and advertising in offline and online retail of clothing the complete lifecycle of this packaging is not thought through. As most of the packaging does not disintegrate into the earth's natural cycle and no feasible systems exist to keep them in a closed loop, it merits an industry-wide effort to seed and scale sustainable alternatives to single-use plastics. This session presents the findings of CAIF's #BetterThanPlastic initiative in partnership with ABFRL as well as explores the sustainability agenda of leading industry stakeholders to solve the problem of single-use plastics packaging waste.</p>
	<p>Building Africa Better, Smarter and Sustainably for the Circular Economy</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VGrfqUpuDRw</p>	<p>Start-up Perspective: Circular Economy in Affordable Housing Construction</p> <p>Housing can play a key role in promoting a circular economy by reuse of waste material for housing. Startups are successfully working on such products/innovative solutions to solve waste management issues which are of interest to corporates globally, hence a win-win.</p> <p>Drawing from the startups' experiences and innovative solutions churned out from the ShelterTech Accelerator Kenya and the startup ecosystem in Kenya, this session seeks to have dialogue with these startups and the different stakeholders to validate and drive innovation in the circular economy for a more circular Africa.</p> <p>Opening Remarks by Session Chair: Ms Jane Otima Associate Director - Market Systems and Entrepreneurship, Terwilliger Center for Innovation in Shelter</p>

		<p>Turning plastic waste into paving bricks Ms Nzambi Matee Founder Gjenge Makers 2:08 p.m. Building and distributing hardware made Dr Aghan Oscar from recycled waste plastic and light weight Founder concrete Green Pavers</p> <p>Turning agricultural waste into construction Mr Mtamu Kililo materials Founder, Mycotile</p> <p>Successful business cases in the circular Mr Daniel Paffenholz Economy CEO and Co-Founder, Takataka Solutions</p> <p>Stakeholder dialogues: driving the transition to a circular economy</p> <p>Session Moderator Mr Jonas Tesfu Co-Founder and CEO Pangea Accelerator</p> <p>Mr Philip Thigo, Director for Africa for the Thunderbird School for Global Management & World Economic Forum Global Futures Member</p> <p>Ms Christina Jager, Managing Director, Yunus Environment Hub</p> <p>Mr Balmoi Abe, Pan African Winning Social Heritage Architect, Founder, Matter Open Lab and Cave Bureau</p> <p>Ms Etta Madete, Architectural Designer, Buildx Studio and Representative, Architectural Association of Kenya</p>
	<p>CAIF Advisory & Governance Council Meeting Invite Only</p>	<p>As an industry-led initiative, CAIF, while seeded within Intellecip, has an independent governing structure which includes the Governance Council and an Advisory Committee, comprising leading voices on circular economy, impact investment and developmental finance - both from the private and public sector.</p> <p>The GC and AC meeting is an annual in-person convening of the governing body members and primarily builds a common and shared understanding of the key themes and priorities from an industry perspective which becomes a key input to CAIF's roadmap for the coming year.</p>
	<p>Revolutionizing Africa's Creative Supply Chains: Opportunities for Creatives, Industry Enablers, and Investors View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PmP62LjW0wo</p>	<p>Refugee camps, rural communities, urban slums, tier 2/3 towns - these are all very different spaces, but with one commonality: limited infrastructure. Solving last mile challenges in supply chains is not a novel topic, by any means. Less common is an interrogation of how those occupying the last mile can create and own their supply and value chains, rather than trying to plug into existing ones.</p> <p>Anchored on the Creative and Cultural Industries (CCI), the purpose of this session will be to look at how data and media can be democratized to completely disrupt existing supply and value chains and provide otherwise marginalized communities - from refugee camps to urban slums - with the opportunity to scale their content and businesses at an unprecedented level.</p>

		<p>From music to fashion, the session will outline a paradigm shift in how African creatives can bypass traditional industry structures and tap into local, regional, and global markets by completely rethinking existing infrastructural conditions - whether data, logistics, or financing.</p> <p>In lieu of a panel discussion, we will curate an interconnected narrative comprising 5-minute TED style talks from each of our speakers, with each segment building on the other. Creatives will have a chance to showcase their work and talk through their specific constraints to achieve scale, providing concrete context for the industry specialists to demonstrate how their innovations will transform their ability to access markets. This will be followed by an interactive Q&A session.</p> <p>The objectives of this session will be three-fold:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) an assessment of the CCI, a relatively under-explored but disruptive industry, including new ideas for financing, technology, and scalable business models (2) provide an opportunity to showcase how distinct industry players - entrepreneurs, advisors, enablers, and financiers - can interlink the different spaces they are operating in (3) demonstrate the CCI as an investable opportunity, akin to more traditional industries that currently receive disproportionately more attention. <p>The primary intended outcome will be to create productive connections between previously unlinked actors and topics by bringing together creatives, enablers, and investors.</p>
	<p>Enough Precision For The Decision: Maximizing Impacts For People</p>	<p>This interactive workshop goes into impact measurement that supports decision making while avoiding claims of impact washing.</p>
	<p>DESIGNING FOR SOCIALLY INCLUSIVE BUSINESS MODELS: A perspective from across the textile ecosystem</p> <p>View Session Here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=THvIUeOM-gg</p>	<p>Globally, the textile industry employs nearly 60 million people, making it imperative for the sector to factor in, on the human costs of its operations. As we envision a circular apparel and textile industry, we cannot ignore the question of how businesses impact the human beings that lie at their core. This session focusses on understanding degrees of social inclusion across the ecosystem and deliberate on practical solutions adopted by a range of businesses, from social enterprises to larger corporate brands and retailers. A showcase of best practices from across the Global South and North surfaces evidence that will (hopefully) inspire the ecosystem stakeholders to deliberately define and design Inclusive Circular Business Models.</p>
	<p>Incorporating a Gender Lens to Entrepreneur Support – Tools and Frameworks for Action</p>	<p>Ygap and Impact Hub will present their approaches to actioning a gender lens in entrepreneur support, by sharing their measurement plans and Gender Lens Incubation and Acceleration toolkits to be adapted by other practitioners.</p>

	<p>GOING TO WASTE: Reframing the textile waste ecosystem</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n2pDq20wvsq</p>	<p>Arguably, management of textiles waste represents one of the biggest challenges facing the industry. Through an animated journey of a t-shirt, this sessions maps the textiles waste ecosystem - which has for long, depended on the informal and undocumented waste workers. Establishing commonality of the systemic challenge as the root-cause of the lack of meaningful progress - both in the global south and north, the session engages the industry on the need for an ecosystem level, supply chain intervention - beyond merely technology and recycling solutions. An ecosystem solution, perhaps, answers why despite efforts most of the textiles waste ends up in landfills. The session will also announce a collaboration between CAIF and Enviu to shape such an ecosystem level intervention.</p>
	<p>DFC's Portfolio for Impact and Innovation Program for Small Enterprises</p> <p>View the session here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/1768980203268539</p>	<p>U.S. International Development Finance Corporation (DFC) has been at the forefront of supporting people and communities around the world. Created by The Better Utilization of Investments Leading to Development Act of 2018 (BUILD Act), DFC continues to take forward the good work done by its predecessor OPIC. In fact, in the recently announced 'The Roadmap for Impact: DFC's Inaugural Development Strategy', it is targeting to catalyze a total of \$75 Billion to reach more than 30 million people in developing countries by the end of 2025, outlining investments of over \$25 billion and an additional \$50 billion mobilized in private sector capital.</p> <p>Amongst the various programs targeting specific objectives and milestones, one which stands out and is relevant for many of the small enterprises in the global South is PI2 - Portfolio for Impact and Innovation. The initiative aims to bridge the financing gap for early-stage social enterprises with innovative solutions to challenges facing the developing world. The program can be used to support pioneer firms in fragile contexts who lack the track record or scale of traditional DFC partners. This can be an important solution for small and growing impact businesses in emerging markets, facing multiple challenges in capital raising on account of economics, collateral, tenor etc.</p> <p>Many of the enterprises which have received investment from DFC under the program have benefited in terms of size and scale along with improvement in unit economics, without compromising on their impactful contribution to society and the environment. With this session, we hope to learn more about the program as three such entrepreneurs share their experiences while partnering with DFC.</p> <p>Discussion points:</p> <p>Some of the key points we expect to be covered through the discussion:</p> <p>PI2 Program brief</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Sectors and types of enterprises covered

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Challenges faced by enterprises in capital raising · DFC's ability to offer flexible capital solutions · Long term growth potential in partnering with DFC
	<p>Investor to Investor Deal Room Advanced Sign Up Required</p>	<p>At previous Sankalp Summits, investors told us that they wanted to meet other investors. We heard you! This Deal Room will be dedicated to help facilitate connections between investors. Participants will have one-on-one meetings scheduled with other interested investors.</p> <p>This session is limited to financiers only, which may include (but is not limited to): Investment Funds, Fund Managers, DFIs, International NGOs, Banks, High Net Worth Individuals, Incubators who provide seed funding, Family Offices, Angel Investors, and Philanthropists/grant-makers, etc.</p>
	<p>Sankalp Main Stage Circularity for the Planet & Business Sankalp Awards</p> <p>View the Session here: https://www.facebook.com/197486760306885/videos/273410387422786</p>	<p>Stay tuned to hear leaders from the corporate world & the impact economy from across the world.</p> <p>Part I Welcome: Godfrey Mwindaaire, Partner, Aavishkaar Africa Fund</p> <p>Part II Keynote Address: Hon. Minister Ken Ofori-Atta, Finance Minister, Government of Ghana</p> <p>Part III Moderator: Adva Saldinger, Associate Editor, Devex</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Alexandra van der Ploeg, Head of CSR at SAP - Ashish Dikshit, Managing Director, Aditya Birla Fashion and Retail Limited - Rajan Samuel, Managing Director, Habitat for Humanity India <p>Old industrial models of “take, make, dispose” are giving way to new thinking about the circular economy. This profound shift brings opportunities for organizations to create value and safeguard the environment by improving their management of resources, eliminating waste through better design, and maximizing the circulation of products, components, and materials in use. Looking beyond the current take-make-waste extractive industrial model, a circular economy aims to redefine growth, focusing on positive society-wide benefits. It entails gradually decoupling economic activity from the consumption of finite resources, and designing waste out of the</p>

	<p>system.</p> <p>Some estimates suggest that 99% of the things people buy is discarded within six months of purchasing without the material being recovered. That's because we have what you might call a linear economy. It works by extracting resources and manufacturing products from them, that are sold to people and then generally disposed of after a short period of use. Our global economy is designed around the consumption of goods and services, so much so that the measurement tool we use to determine the success of nations, the Gross Domestic Product (GDP), only measures the things produced and sold in a country. It ignores the losses from the systems that it takes from, such as nature, ignores any activities that have no economic aspect to them and ultimately creates a very narrow view of value and wealth. Large global corporations play a significant role to play – both through sustainability and CSR programs.</p> <p>In order to meet the growing demand for sustainable and circular products and the political shifts towards equitable industries, companies need to come to terms with these new approaches to making money whilst also making good. It is crucial to be a responsible business that intelligently strives to balance people, planet, and profit. This can include, but is not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Responsibility to customers: Building relationships of trust based on quality products, capacity for innovation, flexibility and service. · Responsibility to the environment: Reducing – or eliminating waste – not only from end of life products, but from design, extraction, manufacturing and transportation. · Responsibility to staff: Embracing the importance of pursuing purpose and sustainability <p>Part IV</p> <p>After the panel discussion, we will announce the Sankalp Global Award Winner in the category of Circular Economies in Textiles.</p> <p>Part V</p> <p>Closing Remarks: Vineet Rai, Founder & Chairman of Aavishkaar Group</p>
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