Management Models for Corporate Social Responsibility

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The book contains 42 chapters. Chapter 1 Finally in Business: Organising Corporate Social Responsibility in five, Explored Organizational Issues CSR is one of the recently popular 'umbrella' labels. Many emerging issues are being addressed under this label. CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility) covers issues and issues such as human rights, health, renewable energy, child labor and environmental conservation considered positive but they are often not included in the core business of the organization. Ultimately, they seek refuge in activities such as partnerships. emission reduction Negotiating with stakeholders, reporting and applying modern standards After a decade of numerous initiatives, it is time to ask whether these activities are fundamentally contributing to the need for new approaches, new ideas and business strategies.

Chapter 2 the SIGMA Management Model: in this chapter authors explained about The essence of the SIGMA management model, SIGMA experience in real case studies, BAA Heathrow, some dos and don'ts when applying the SIGMA model, conclusions and an

integrated approach to sustainable management (SIGMA) is a key outcome of the Four - Annual Multi-stakeholder Program to provide practical and comprehensive advice to organizations looking to improve sustainability and management of CSR and performance. The four-phase management framework enables organizations to adapt existing management practices and manage CSR issues in a systematic and efficient manner in an integrated way. Presenting a business proposal through each management process should contribute to the maintenance and improvement of the Five Capitals and Accountability Practices.

Chapter 3 CSR in the Extractive Industry: An Integrated Approach The author of this chapter discusses social policy. It identifies the company's values, beliefs and goals with regard to the social environment social program a specific social program or activity Measures and tools used to achieve social policy social impact Consider the tangible changes the company receives through the projects it undertakes at any given time. An integrated CSR management model in which the guidelines are compliant with ISO 14000 and 18000 and follow the plan, action, review, and feedback cycle to ensure continuous improvement the Shell General Business Principles (SGBP) apply to all Shell companies' business ventures and describe the behavior expected from all employees. This principle is based on the core values of honesty and respect for people. In joint ventures, Shell companies use their influence to persuade partners to adopt and apply SGBP-compliant principles. It is important that personnel from different departments Participate in CSR management and have the right skills to do so effectively. This management model has proven its worth and when applied to other industrial sectors can be further developed

Chapter 4 RainbowScore®: A Strategic Approach for Multi-dimensional Value in this chapter authors designed for RainbowScore is a balanced scorecard-based management tool. Like the typical balanced scorecard approach, RainbowScore goes beyond the financial dimension. Taking into account other strategic aspects and measuring the outcomes of each aspect, RainbowScore goes one step further. Naturally, it can be summarized as follows. The commitment of owners and senior management is a fundamental requirement for successful implementation of new strategies. No one expects all areas to be equally successful at the same time but should focus on A few 'super-drivers' who can create value in multiple areas (eg. employee satisfaction).At first it might seem like RainbowScore complicates company life. This may be true, but eventually RainbowScore will generate greater awareness and effectiveness. As a result, the company has benefited immensely.

Chapter 5 COMPASS to Sustainability on The sustainability COMPASS (COMPAnies' and Sectors' path to Sustainability) is a management tool designed to assist companies and sectors to meet these challenges. Sustainability reporting, as well as the processes involved in identifying relevant indicators and collecting data, can improve industry's ability to respond to growing demands for transparency and accountability. To support the continuous use and development of the indicator set Interdisciplinary sustainability management structures and teams that support sustainability decisions need to be established at sector and company levels. Such structures and teams will aid in the development of sustainability visions and goals across sectors with these visions and goals Sustainability indicators can be built into a long-term framework.

Chapter 6 sustManage™ Integrating Corporate Sustainability authors focused on two things 1. Sustainability initiatives fail to deliver the direct and indirect business benefits of good sustainability management contracts. This is a concern for related businesses. 2. Corporate sustainability initiatives have little positive impact on the social, environmental and economic concerns they have set up to address. This is a concern for everyone. The authors wrap up with the huge financial rewards of the sustManage program ensuring site acquisition and approval from enthusiastic financial personnel where the sustainability agenda doesn't have to be a priority. Changing measurable performance and creating a culture of continuous improvement creates a truly sustainable process in itself.

Chapter 7 The Molecule Model the Molecule Model It is designed to help companies Incorporating the concept of sustainable development into day-to-day strategies and operations. The authors conclude that The Molecule Model for CSR represents a paradigm shift and creates a coherent approach to sustainable development. It is the starting point for the company to renew its strategy and redesign its operations and thereby to discover and achieve outstanding new business propositions.

Chapter 8 Global Compact Performance Model This chapter is about the Global Compact Performance Model. The performance model is a toolbox for responsible corporate citizenship. Offer a map to help guide businesses throughout the process of continuous improvement of the implementation of the Global Compact principles without deviating from other business goals from analysis and negotiation Consensus has emerged about the key factors for successful implementation of global agreements. The use of the performance model is not compulsory. But it has proven to be a useful framework for understanding how companies how are you trying to apply the principle? This framework has been used to prepare numerous case studies of companies participating in the Global Compact. The performance model can be especially useful for companies who are unsure of where to start in their continuous improvement process, which is a key concern. Key Expectations of Participation in Global Agreements

Chapter 9 WEV: A New Approach to Supply Chain Management explained on Worker Empowered Voluntary Labour Standards (WEV) the labor standards puzzle is a complex web of local government regulations trade agreement international procurement and globalization Western NGOs and Organizations It has developed voluntary labor standards to monitor working conditions in multinational corporations with suppliers in developing countries. In summary, improving working conditions is best achieved by enforcing appropriate government regulations consumer pressure and convergence of ethics in multinational supply chains. In addition, these factories rely on long-term relationships with multinational buyers and financial incentives to raise labor standards. The current outsourcing process relies on a lack of commitment with short-term profits as the driving force.

Chapter 10 A Model for Multi-stakeholder Partnerships on Human Rights in Tourism, In this chapter presents a model for corporate social responsibility (CSR) created to integrate human rights issues in sustainable tourism, through public private partnerships between the

industry, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and international governmental organisations (IGOs). Express their opinions as follows: A key achievement of the model was its reassessment and in some countries it is a reshaping of the relationship between the tourism industry and civil society. In this sense, this experience is relevant and possibly repeatable on other human rights issues within the United Nations Millennium Goals and the United Nations Global Agenda.

Chapter 11 The Guangcai Model explores on Public private partnership (PPP) is a cooperative approach between the public and private sectors. Such Cooperation mechanisms are widely used around the world to promote the development of infrastructure, utilities and services. The model's name comes from China's poverty alleviation programme. Which promotes multi-sector cooperation between entrepreneurs, governments, NGOs and farmers in poverty reduction in rural areas. Basically, the Guangcai Model is a public-private partnership. The Guangcai model is gaining importance as it is combined with China's key goal of building a 'Xiaokang society' striving for economic well-being. Society and environment for all Based on its success in China, it is felt that the Guangcai Model can be applied globally as a basis for the development of public-private partnerships in the words of Kofi Annan, 'Reconcile business creativity with the needs of underprivileged and the needs of future generations.

Chapter 12 Community Learning in the Indian Education Sector this chapter explore on community learning of Indian community. In India, the concept of CSR is largely confined to the scope of employee benefits. Industrial companies such as Tatas and Birlas have taken a pioneering role in caring for their employees, such as building colonies of homes, schools, hospitals and temples. Over time learning centers will become an integral part of the school environment consisting of the Principal, teachers, parents and members of the School Development and Administrative Committee. Members of self-help group's school inspector Education officials, leaders, and prominent local members Help communities and make primary education management a collaborative and self-sustaining endeavor. In general, the CSR model marries the core competence of the company with local or national needs. In this case, Wipro's IT expertise has found a suitable application to improve primary education in India. Most of India's IT revenue comes from business process outsourcing projects. Reports suggest that some IT companies have begun to relocate to rural areas for less demanding projects. In such a case there will be an increasing need for an IT-trained workforce in the villages. In the future, community learning centers can double as youth training centers. With the existing infrastructure, CLC can become the new hub of rural India. Wipro is one of the largest IT companies in India. And this project is definitely beneficial to the brand image. Thousands of children (Future stakeholders) are getting to know the brand name. The community values the brand and the government welcomes such initiatives with open arms. Wipro is going to be a part of India that aims to become a global economy by 2020. In the year 2020-2021 Andhra Pradesh Government has introduced by YS Jagan Mohan Reddy, Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh donate to government schools and specific school name can be named as donors wish this scheme has enormous influence on public and helps in order to educate poor children.

Chapter 13 Creating Space for CSR in Melbourne, The Committee for Melbourne (The Committee) is a network of private, non-profit and non-political leaders. They come from senior organizations, institutions and organizations across Melbourne's business, science, academic community and government. The board has combined the unique features of Think Tank and Incubator.

Companies involved in this learning process turn CSR into an idea. 'Practice What You Preach' to Build Trust which is a small step towards solving complex community problems in which all citizens can participate. The strange thing is In a corporate environment it is necessary to focus on the bottom line. Trust is the only commodity that is produced and grows exponentially with use. But the board is one such investment. With trust are the most sustainable resource and a key ingredient in citizenship. Companies participating in the CCP are aware that "A business that does nothing but money is a poor business" (Henry Ford).

Chapter 14 Integrating People, Planet and Profit in this chapter authors focused on the basic idea behind corporate social responsibility (CSR) is to find the right balance between people, the world, and profits model to support decision-making processes in integrating people, the world, and profits. By defining six driving forces from three perspectives Executives and employees can focus on discussing the essence of CSR for their company or project. Visualizing triangles improves link comprehension. It reveals both weak links and strong links. Identifying and improving these links strengthens the integration of people, world, and profit creation in company policies and practices.

Chapter 15 Reflexivity: Linking Individual and Organisational Values. The book's introduction recognizes that CSR policies and guidelines are often added to existing corporate activities as an afterthought. These are often ineffective as they are intended to modify embedded practices. Decision-makers at all levels of the organization will benefit from this management development model for maximum efficiency the systematic model should be used as an organization-wide management development roadmap involving key decision-makers policy maker and budget holders The project committee has to decide who is the best from a wide range of people. Including key CSR experts, senior management and other managers. It depends on the extent of the organization's willingness to participate in such projects.

Chapter 16 Self - Organising Leadership: Transparency and Trust in this chapter explained about Transparency and Trust in leadership. Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) must be genuine for sustainability and a prudent business investment. Leaders in organizations need to behave in a visible and ethical manner consistently both inside and outside the organization Self-organized leadership helps people achieve high performance. Organizations are more agile and fast because they can recognize and respond quickly to changes that will affect them. This approach builds credibility and trust enabling organizations to compete more successfully in this rapidly changing world. It is also an essential basis for sustainable CSR efforts. The process starts with a simple conversation about what is important to people in the organization No new investments or large training programs are required. The conversation grew like a circle formed by stones thrown into a puddle of water.

Chapter 17 The CSR Brand Positioning Grid, authors explored on brand on CSR. Branding is more than advertising, especially when CSR is at stake. It is about Building strong relationships that people value this is achieved through brand behavior: through people, products, prices, community engagement and communication all these elements build the brand and promote the brand image. As values like sustainability and trust become more important, CSR and branding gradually converge. For those companies that accept CSR, the brand positioning table is a valuable tool in the purpose of "Live their brand" and "Walk the talk".

Chapter 18 Deals with On Dialogue: A Self-Development Tool. Dialogue principles are critical to Western conception and Western democratic models. Which is rooted in an openness to communicate specifically for change? If it cannot be changed by negotiation how democracy does represent the people? The aim of these talking techniques is to show how complex human communication can be quite natural and simple graphic modeling techniques can be demonstrated. How can 'open thinking' be seen and understood by all participants? The '5dialogue' model can be adjusted using many suitable concepts by choosing the number 5 as a guide to show that ideas tend to be presented in a simple way. In fact, it's complicated and built on deeper assumptions that may need to be reconsidered. Participants should engage in imaginative concepts and dialogue readings only when citizens are able to deal with their own specific issues in negotiations without outside interference they will be independent and able to determine their own future.

Chapter 19 deals with Stakeholder Engagement: The Experience of Holcim. Holcim found that systematic planning of stakeholder engagement represents good risk management. It helps build reputation and contributes to the achievement of business objectives enables us to: be in the same boundary as our neighbors mitigate the negative effects of potential 'hot issues' Identify opportunities and proactively address stakeholder concerns. Holcim's experience shows that implementing local solutions in a global approach is a powerful tool. It allows us to engage with stakeholders that span a wide range of cultures, languages and aspirations. One might expect this model to be widely used in the business community by providing opportunities for better understanding and meeting the needs of stakeholders in a spirit of openness and collaborative efforts.

Chapter 20 Managing Expectations in Partnerships authors explained partnerships how important in an organization. Collaboration between businesses and NGOs is a key element in the development of CSR. The tools presented here are the first step in helping to identify critical gaps that may hinder upcoming collaboration. An analysis of the results showed that when it was well discussed beforehand, this will pave the way for effective collaboration. Mutual understanding and clear arrangements can reduce problems based on further misunderstandings in the collaborative process. In this way, effective interactions and conversations are enhanced and real value is added to those involved meanwhile many issues are still open for discussion.

Chapter 21 A Stepwise Approach to Stakeholder Management: in this chapter stakeholder management system explained in step wise manner. The guidance framework presented in this article is intended to provide guidance and to help managers design the most appropriate stakeholder approach. It clearly shows the steps that managers must do to identify and understand the stakeholders of the organization to define the opportunities and challenges of existing stakeholders and finally make an action plan.

Chapter 22 Fair Labour Association (FLA) Model, designed how labours associated in CSR and organization success. The FLA model illustrates the complexity of CSR and patch problems. It shows that audits alone do not sustainably improve workers' lives. 'Audit' provides only a list of actions and must address the root cause if corrective action is likely to be successful succeed. The FLA emphasizes the need for early troubleshooting through training and other capacity building programs. The involvement of suppliers in the process is important. Suppliers are usually the recipients of a given standard. This tends to create a rejection of the latter rather than an allocation.

Chapter 23A Stakeholder Model for Emerging Technologies explained role of technology in stakeholder model to achieve CSR. In conclusion and as a warning there is concern that stakeholder analysis provides excellent processing of current hotkeys. But it does not help to justify or correct existing stakeholder differences. Stakeholder analysis may seem like a decision but in reality it's just part of the process. Stakeholder analysis is an element of fact gathering and analysis while still pending correction.

Chapter 24 Product Stewardship for CSR the term 'product stewardship' is generally used to mean a product oriented approach to environmental management. This model is a useful tool for evaluating a company's response to one aspect of CSR: product stewardship. It was originally developed for an Australian response study in the packaging industry. Therefore, specific metrics (eg. waste) are chosen to reflect community and government expectations in the industry. It can be very easily adapted to other sectors or products by adding additional indicators or eliminating unnecessary indicators or by modifying guidelines.

Chapter 25 Sabento Model: Social Assessment of Biotechnological Production. Demonstrates on ICT, biotechnology and nanotechnology, pick up momentum to an increasing degree, emerge in a number of markets and enter the scientific and public discussions. The sabento assessment model focuses on social indicators for assessing sustainability in the early stages of biotechnology production which are transferred to the evaluation tool using the software tailored for SMEs in the biotechnology sector. The perspectives of key firms and stakeholders are addressed, providing a sector-based approach and fostering integrated dialogue on the potential sustainability impacts of new technologies, including: diverse role players Discussions about the potential of sustainability assessments play a crucial role in promoting CSR in the biotechnology sector.

Chapter 26 The Branding of CSR Excellence explore on about building and nurturing relationships. Using the format described in this chapter creates a moral cycle where better communication leads to greater trust between CSR professionals and frontline employees. This leads to better communication that creates value-added opportunities. There are other unexplored models in use.

Chapter 27 The Four Dimensions of Responsible Purchasing describes a process for implementing environmentally and socially responsible procurement within an organisation. The authors believe that significant transformation of individuals and organizations is necessary and urgent to promote ecological sustainability and social justice. And public procurement could be a key force for this change. More positive policy frameworks and motivations are needed both at the local, national and international levels. Despite the limited enthusiasm and interest among professionals but it can do many things, and the CHE model provides a safe and supportive environment to bring personal values together with professional practice on the path to fundamental changes that can occur in procurement.

28The Hurdles Analysis: A Way to Greener Public Procurement emphasises on to enhance corporate social responsibility (CSR), Managing procurement processes can help improve the environmental and social efficiency of the entire value chain. Due to the position of the procurement with this simple self-assessment tool and assessment method Government officials will be able to identify and address barriers to green procurement on their own and measure and control their success by invoking new procedures.

Chapter 29 Strategic CSR Communication: Telling others how good you are. It is designed to explore how managers can communicate their companies as an ethical and socially responsible organization to a wide range of stakeholders.

30CSR Online: Internet Based Communication mainly comprises on online communication on CSR. Stakeholder Analysis and Data Demand Analysis Demonstrates the need for CSR information that stakeholders may need document engineering represents the content that the company is willing to communicate; an online communication system representing the right ICT architecture for matching offers and requirements its purpose is to provide a truly customizable toolkit. It's not just a smartly polished version of a uniformed report while presenting communication in a conversational style.

31A Product Sustainability Assessment associated with product sustainability. A sustainable chain management system for products is essential but also an ambitious objective First mover companies are aware of this. But there is still a long way to go before all companies are ready to launch the system. In most cases the model must be guided step by step. Let's start with some aspects of chain management. The broad application of sustainable chain management with social, environmental and economic considerations remains in the future. An introduction to the system and its advantages should begin immediately.

Chapter 32 Drawing the Lines in Value Chain Responsibility elevates the ultimate objectives of the development of tools such as reporting and the thinking areas outlined in this

document. To help manage performance better decision making inside and outside the organization and finally, more sustainable development.

Chapter 33 Resource Efficiency Accounting evaluates the efficiency accounting in organization. Starting with a preliminary analysis, the following 'Summary' model is ideal for companies approaching on-topic resource efficiency for the first time and/or small and medium-sized enterprises with limited financial and personnel capabilities at the process level The goal is to improve the eco-efficiency of the entire company through process optimization methods. In the beginning the flow of materials and energy should be considered. Usually it is not necessary to set up a complete input-output balance sheet for this purpose. The company's main data is sufficient for the first analysis. You can find the required annual consumption figures and their associated costs, for example: From the accounting documents, then all annual consumption figures can be associated with the relevant material intensity.

Chapter 34 The GoodCorporation Framework demonstrates the GoodCorporation Ltd. is a private company founded in 2000. Together with the Institute of Business Ethics (London) developed global standards of responsible business practices and services to assess performance against the GoodCorporation Standard. Serve as a driver for embedding best practices in core activities. Reassessments add value over time as organizations improve their benchmarks and highlight new issues that need to be addressed. In expressing opinions in each guideline the assessor will highlight actions that can improve the specific practice. Assessment is not just another review. Rather, it is an opportunity to identify and resolve issues that are important to the individuals involved in the business. Scoring performance provides comparative information for 'weak' problems where measurements are difficult.

Chapter 35 Promoting Human Rights in the Supply Chain illustrates human rights in supply chain. In implementing this labor standard model the important thing is to set realistic goals. Considering what the program was supposed to achieve in the first place. It is important to realize that the working conditions you will encounter are likely to be much worse than you thought. Set realistic goals with your supplier partners, such as legal compliance as the first step and then implement the desired practices over time. This model works best in an environment that is free from sourcing and quality pressures. Finally, strong management support is key to ensuring the reliability of the program ability to be transparent and ensuring consistent financial support for ongoing efforts.

Chapter 36 Assessing the Value Chain Context assess the value chain in organization. Engagement or impact occurs only in the business value chain of value creation activities. From suppliers to customers of businesses must translate corporate social responsibility directly into stakeholder relationships including the government and the general public If not talking about the stakeholders Nature is important to many stakeholders and is key force influencing business sustainability.

Chapter 37 Pursuing Sustainability through Enduring Value Creation, this chapter concentrates on role of sustainability value creation. This chapter suggests that a transition is possible from CSR to sustainability and ultimately to sustainable value creation. In particular,

at each stage throughout the transition, it enhances the regional partnerships necessary to produce truly sustainable development.

Chapter 38 Price: Earnings Ratio and Commercial Performance explain the influence of price, earnings. Overall then, implementing the matrix can provide insights into CSR/CR questions that companies need to consider protecting and enhancing their trading position. When answering correctly the answers to these questions often create complex problems for companies to resolve. This should focus on how CSR/CR integrates with the delivery of the company's strategy.

However, attempting to bolster a weak strategic position by improving CSR/CR and reporting performance will not keep the company out of commercial troubles. As emphasized throughout this chapter it is necessary to focus on strategy. Assess the risks and issues related to delivery. Design a program to address these problems and only at the end of this Lets categorize some of these as CSR/CR programs. Approaching the topic in any other way exposes the risk that CSR/CR issues are viewed as a peripheral to the company's commercial position and waste of resources.

Chapter 39 A Strategy Model for Sustainable Profits and Innovation, This chapter discusses strategies for sustainable profitsOverall, the models and research results reported here show that Managers may face a positive, neutral (insignificant) or negative relationship between environmental or social and economic performance. Corporate Sustainability Strategy which focuses on activities that leads to such performance improvements. It has a strong ESV orientation as well as an integrated pollution prevention strategy. Managers should ensure that they represent the primary objectives of the organization.

Chapter 40 Modelling the Business Case for Sustainability, in this chapter authors described the different models for sustainability. Business cases are constantly evolving. Companies must be flexible in their approach and keep up with changes. It's not just a company that can do it but also to other players Responsible and able to help strengthen business cases. Emerging market governments have a responsibility to provide good governance. Investors can include the company's sustainability performance in the funding selection process. NGOs can apply appropriate pressure on companies. And customers can follow their values.

Chapter 41 Creating Competitive Advantage: The Sustainable Value Model, explored on competitive advantages in value model sustainability. Today, companies in different industries are finding that they can achieve high quality Fast speed to market high customer service and low cost all at the same time Tomorrow's leaders will demonstrate the same about stakeholders and shareholder value. Full stakeholder integration into strategic and operational decisions will become best practice. Today, bold business leaders can gain a competitive advantage by understanding the interests of key stakeholders. Anticipating social expectations and use the insights, skills, and relationships developed through this process to design new products and services create a new market. Develop new business models and ultimately transform the business context into a context that supports the creation of truly sustainable value.

Chapter 42 CSR Upside Down: The Need for Up-Front Knowledge Development, emphasise on cognitive skills on CSR. The past decade has shown a growing interest in the concept of sustainability and corporate responsibility in contemporary debates little attention is paid to the facilitating role of social and governance institutions. We strongly believe that national and transnational governments and affiliated institutions can play a more facilitating role. In the discussion so far, these three influence connections are 'Unknown territory' in terms of this idea. It might be a good idea to look at the possibilities that lead to creative destruction, sustainable, and in some cases even unethical practices.

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