ADA & IforD: Impact Measurement and Management



Impact measurement and management in practice

The experience of ADA and IforD

About IforD



- Impact investment manager established in 2009
- Strong social vision, focused on emerging economies
- Luxembourg umbrella fund structure with 3 sub-funds, one of them being (LMDF)



About ADA



- Luxembourg-based NGO, promoting the development of inclusive finance for +30 years
- Acts as the investment advisor of LMDF:
 - Originates and monitors investment deals
 - ✓ Processes disbursements
 - ✓ Supports the definition of the strategy





Impact measurement and management as a process

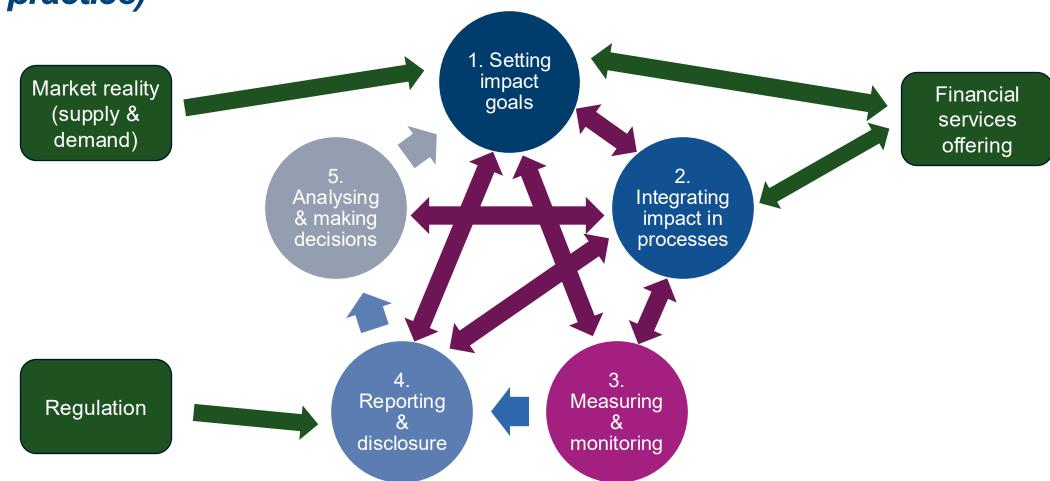
(in theory)





Impact measurement and management as a process

(in practice)





1. Setting impact goals – in practice

- > Formalising main goal and impact path through a Theory of Change
 - ✓ What is the overarching issue the impact investor is trying to solve?
 - ✓ What main goal does the impact investor want to achieve? For whom?

➤ Defining key criteria and metrics (and potentially targets)



1. Setting impact goals – example - drafting a theory of change

BASELINE

INPUT

ACTIVITIES

OUTPUTS

OUTCOMES

IMPACT

Vulnerable populations are financially excluded.

This disparity creates inequalities and slows down the development of societies and economies.

Many financial institutions operating in developing markets still lack access to responsible financing to meet the needs of vulnerable individuals.

Assets under management

Financial products
adapted to the needs
of impact-oriented
financial institutions

Targeting and financing impact-oriented financial institutions that serve vulnerable populations

Especially those offering financial services for:

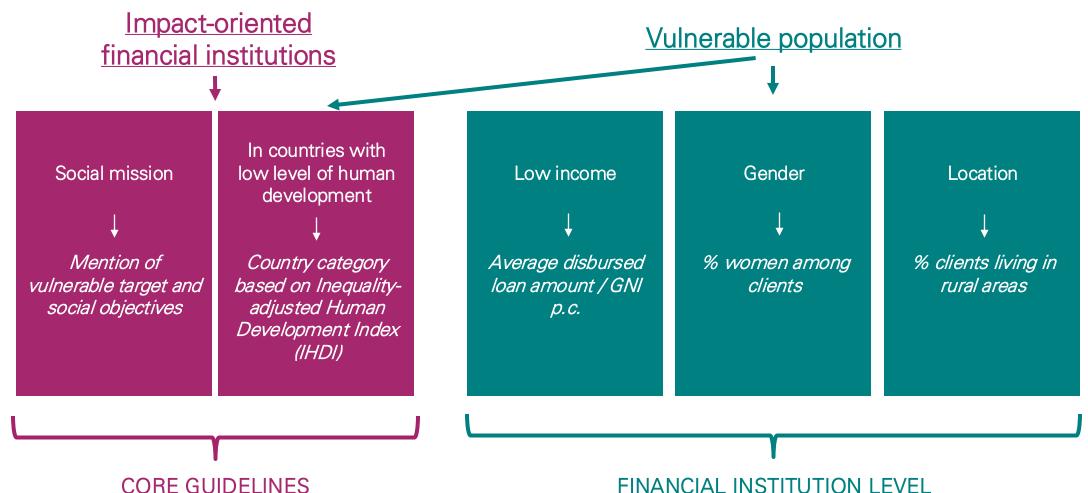
- Trade and services
- Smallholder (sustainable) agriculture
- Clean energy

Increased access to finance for impact-oriented financial institutions

that offer financial services to populations facing socioeconomic and environmental vulnerability Expanded access
to finance
for vulnerable
populations
to support their
economic activities
and improve living
conditions

Strengthened
socioeconomic and
environmental
resilience,
and improved wellbeing of vulnerable
populations

1. Setting impact goals – example - defining criteria





2. Integrating impact in processes – in practice

- ➤ Identifying the steps in the investment process where to include these aspects:
 - ✓ Pre-identification & due diligence of potential investees → collecting relevant data for selection
 - ✓ Investment deal proposal → presenting relevant data for selection
 - ✓ Investment contract → agreeing with the investee on relevant data to monitor
- > Adapting the tools to be used at each step to consider these aspects



2. Integrating impact in processes – example

Desiging an assessment grid to select potential investees for due diligence

Core guidelines					
Inequality-adjusted Human Development Index (IHDI), country ranking	Low	Medium	High/ Very high		
Social mission (vulnerable target and social objectives)	Very clear	Partial	Not clear		
Financial institution level Social criteria					
Gender	>X%	X-X%	<x%< td=""></x%<>		
Location	>X%		<x%< td=""></x%<>		
Economic criteria					
Average disbursed loan amount / GNI p.c. (Low IHDI)	<x%< td=""><td>X-X%</td><td>>X%</td></x%<>	X-X%	>X%		
Average disbursed loan amount / GNI p.c. (Very High, High, Medium, IHDI)	<x%< td=""><td>X-X%</td><td>>X%</td></x%<>	X-X%	>X%		



3. Measuring & monitoring — in practice

- > Collecting data at the defined frequency through the tools developed at the previous step
- ➤ Verifying data and asking for correction if necessary
- Agregating data at portfolio level



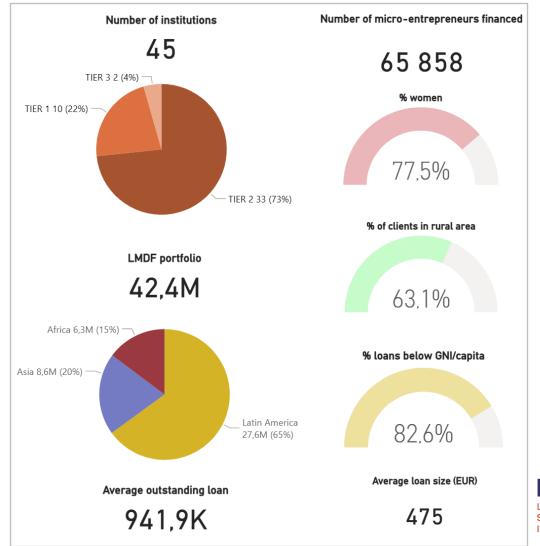
3. Measuring & monitoring - example

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Collecting data per FSP

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agregating data at portfolio level





4. Reporting & disclosure – in practice

> Complying with regulation and good practices

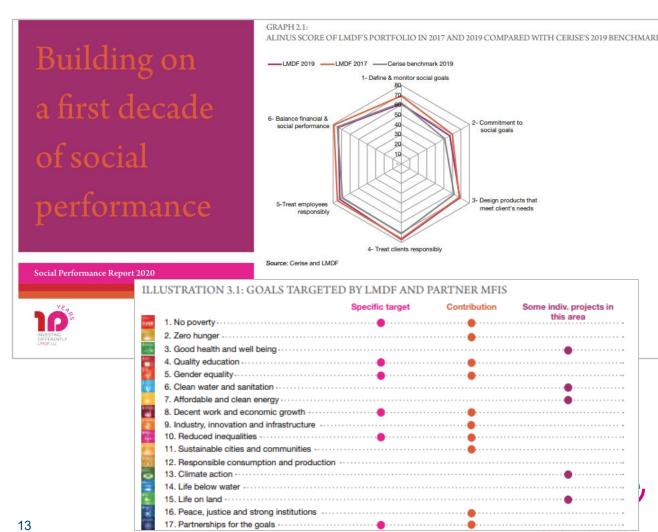




4. Reporting & disclosure – example

Principles of Adverse Impact disclosure (SFDR) & social performance report

Adverse sustainability indicator				Unit	Impact 2022	Data Coverage	Explanation	Actions taken, and actions planned and targets set for the next reference period
CLIMATE AN			ENT-RELATED INDICA	TORS				
Greenhouse gas emissions	1.	GHG emissions	Scope 1 GHG emissions	tCO2e	440	96%	Note 2	Note 1
			Scope 2 GHG emissions	tCO2e	69	88%	Note 2	Note 1
			Scope 3 GHG emissions	tCO2e	10,369	90%	Note 2	Note 1
			Total GHG emissions	tCO2e	10,879	91%	Note 2	Note 1
	2.	Carbon footprint	Carbon footprint	tCO2e/Meur	11	91%	Note 3	Note 1
	3.	GHG intensity of investee companies	GHG intensity of investee companies	tCO2e/Meur	579	83%	Note 4	Note 1
	4.	Exposure to companies active in the fossil fuel sector	Share of investments in companies active in the fossil fuel sector	%	N.A.	N.A.	Note 5	Note 1
	5.	Share of non- renewable energy consumption and production	Share of non- renewable energy consumption and non-renewable energy production of investee companies from non-renewable energy sources compared to renewable energy	%	60%	99%	Note 6	Note 1





5. Analysing & making decisions — in practice

- > Analysing data in light of the objectives and criteria set
- ➤ Making decisions regarding the potential investment renewals and the type of investees to target
- Benchmarking data with pairs in the sector
- > Potentially adjusting objectives, criteria, tools or reporting based on the analysis



5. Analysing & making decisions – example

Analysing the portfolio against all criteria & revising target investees

FSP	IHDI country category	Gender	Location rural	Average disbursed loan/GNIpc	Assessment of strategic fit
FSP 1	Medium	100%	96%	4%	GOOD FIT
FSP 2	Medium	53%	68%	43%	GOOD FIT
FSP 3	Medium	59%	68%	58%	GOOD FIT
FSP 4	Low	87%	10%	31%	GOOD FIT
FSP 5	Low	77%	66%	55%	GOOD FIT
FSP 6	Low	48%	19%	120%	MIGHT NOT BE A GOOD IT
FSP 7	Low	46%	NA	437%	MIGHT NOT BE A GOOD FIT → strong arguments needed
FSP8	Low	23%	90%	350%	MIGHT NOT BE A GOOD FIT → strong arguments needed





5. Analysing & making decisions – example

Benchmarking with other funds to confirm or adapt objectives

Benchmark	% Women	% Rural
Impact investor 1	75%	76%
Impact investor 2	51%	39%
Impact investor 3	77%	65%
Impact investor 4	56%	52%
Impact investor 5	87%	72%
Impact investor 6	87%	65%
Impact investor 7	62%	42%
ATLAS	57%	56%
TAMEO PAIF	62%	52%
Example fund	68%	66%









Thank you for your attention.

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