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We, the Values 20 Group (V20), are a global network of values experts and practitioners who actively interact with the Group of Twenty (G20) to support the progress of its crucial multilateral work. Our journey began in 2020, focusing on the "Value of Values," and continued in 2021, focusing on "Values in Action." Our global community has generated and will continue to provide policy recommendations with significant impact that have been offered to the G20 Heads of State for their consideration and implementation.

We believe that values play a central role in determining people's behavior and are a crucial building block for a better future in which everyone may live, work, and thrive with dignity. We endeavor to assist the G20 in identifying human-centered policy solutions that consider the value of people and provide measurable policy outcomes.

Moreover, 2020 and 2021 have been significant years for us. The theme of V20 2020 in Saudi Arabia was "The Value of Values," whereas V20 2021 in Italy was "Values in Action," intending to transform the current urgent global crisis into an opportunity for inclusive transformation. This year, we use the lens of sustainability as the main framework to address the G20 2022 priority issues, which are Global Health Architecture, Digital Transformation and Sustainable Energy Transition. We believe that value is at the heart of Sustainability, hence V20 2022 key theme this year is "Values at the Center". Following the theme of the Indonesian G20 Presidency, "Recover Together, Recover Stronger," we seek to improve the knowledge of values in public policy through data-driven, human-centered policy solutions that contribute to addressing global challenges.

By lens of sustainability we meant that we will use the sustainability compass model from Compass Education as follow:
- N for Nature
- E for Economy
- W for Well-being
- S for Society

With these hollistic POVs (Point of Views), hopefully we can address the G20 2022 priority issues with a comprehensive perspectives rather than just proposing random quick-fix short-lived programs and/or initiatives.

Therefore V20 2022 calls on the G20 to advance public policies centered in values from these perspectives:
- **Nature -** Humanity must conform to the laws and limitations of the natural world. V20 will promote environmentally responsible policymaking, beginning with ensuring ecosystem health and nature conservation, resource utilization, and waste management, etc.
- **Economy -** V20 encourage policy makers to create a vibrant, viable economy that is fair, inclusive, and satisfies the needs of all, as well as an economy that learns to work within the laws and constraints of nature. Economy refers to the processes that transform natural resources into food, shelter, technologies, industries, services, money, and employment.
- **Well-being -** The satisfaction of quality of life is a key goal of V20 policymaking, in addition to people's mental, emotional, physical, and spiritual health, to meaningful relationships, and to happiness.
- **Society -** The V20-recommended policy prioritizes the communal welfare. Society consists of the organizations, cultures, customs, and social conditions that comprise the collective existence of humans (such as: safe neighborhoods, diverse & welcoming local community, justice, equity, inclusion for all)

Apart from the above, this year we also establish Values' Steering Committee to analyze and observe values that has been displayed by G20 over the years. We believe that G20 institution will be stronger with the presence and commitment of shared values that could act not only as the guidepost for policy recommendations but also as behavioral reference for G20 leaders' decisions and actions. However, the Values' Steering Committee this year does not intend to formally prescribe the values of the G20 as an institution rather as an attempt towards that. We will share observations of what values have been displayed over the years and suggest recommendations going forward.

The V20 2022 has committed to developing and disseminating its contributions to emphasize the significance of incorporating values and human-centered methods into the design and execution of public policy. Furthermore, the V20 2022 will continue to demonstrate how values play a critical role in supporting the achievement of the G20 policy goals and realizing the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

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Policy recommendations – G20 Institutional Values

INTRODUCTION

In dialogue with the G20 Sherpa and his team in Indonesia, a new project emerged for this year. We were asked to look at the values of the G20 as an institution.

This project has been led by Pamela Doherty and delivering through the V20 Values Steering Committee, with support and analysis from V20 Knowledge Partner – Axia Origin Ltd, and contributions from the wider V20 Founding Circle, and World Values Day.

Context

The G20 has become a globally recognized and respected institution - recognized for cooperation across nations and for driving global prosperity. Everything G20 does is driven by values - driven by needs, and the focus of its attention is increasingly on the broader needs of populations and communities both within and beyond its physical boundaries. The agenda this year led by Indonesia is inspiring, clear and focused on topics that need collaboration, urgency and responsibility – actions that require effective cooperation.

However, the backdrop to this year's G20 cycle is the war in Ukraine, which has created global tensions and has no doubt impacted on the G20's ability to reach consensus on critically important topics.

The global challenges we face today are increasing in number and complexity. How can we work together more effectively to solve them, even during times of global crisis.

We observe an opportunity to accelerate the work of

G20 – to be more values aware. The G20 would still operate with the same mechanisms and informality as now but would do business in an environment that brings greater clarity on common values, unique values and values of important difference. This means creating the conditions for a deeper human connection to deliver the G20 agenda which we see in three domains:

- **Delivering economic prosperity,**
- **Promoting good governance, and**
- **Enabling good quality of life for all.**

In this paper, we will express:
1. Why are values so critical for the G20 in their role in policy making?
2. What are the values of the G20 as an institution?
3. Our conclusion and proposed next steps to enable the G20 to evolve in a direction that will support collaboration in a world that has increasingly complex challenges.

1. Why are values so critical for the G20 in their role in policy making?

There are many forms of cooperation. At one end of the spectrum there is cooperation based on decision alignment, the most basic form of working together, when people try to align based on their particular outcomes or decisions required. This environment results in a mostly competitive environment, where each party fights to implement the decisions and policies that suit them.

An evolution of this way of thinking is to try to understand and align based on interests, resulting in better understanding of each other and creating the ability to cooperate more effectively. Compromise becomes easier.

It is no longer sufficient to align only our individual

decisions, or to align our respective interests – we have to go deeper, and understand our and each other's motivations. Of course our motivations already exist, but often they are hidden or only partly on show, leaving other parties to make assumptions, draw conclusions and to similarly not present their full selves to a situation.

This is where values come in – bringing a different level of cooperation. Our values – the things we hold most dear - are the most fundamental drivers of our motivations and they provide the foundation for everything we do. Our values are so core to us as unique individuals, it's like how we breathe. So when we come together to create something as a group of people, an organization or team, we bring our values with us. Activating our respective values helps us focus on collaborating to create new and better solutions for our most pressing challenges.

2. What are the values of the G20 as an institution?
We have carried out an analysis of the G20, its focus and values expressed through the key output each
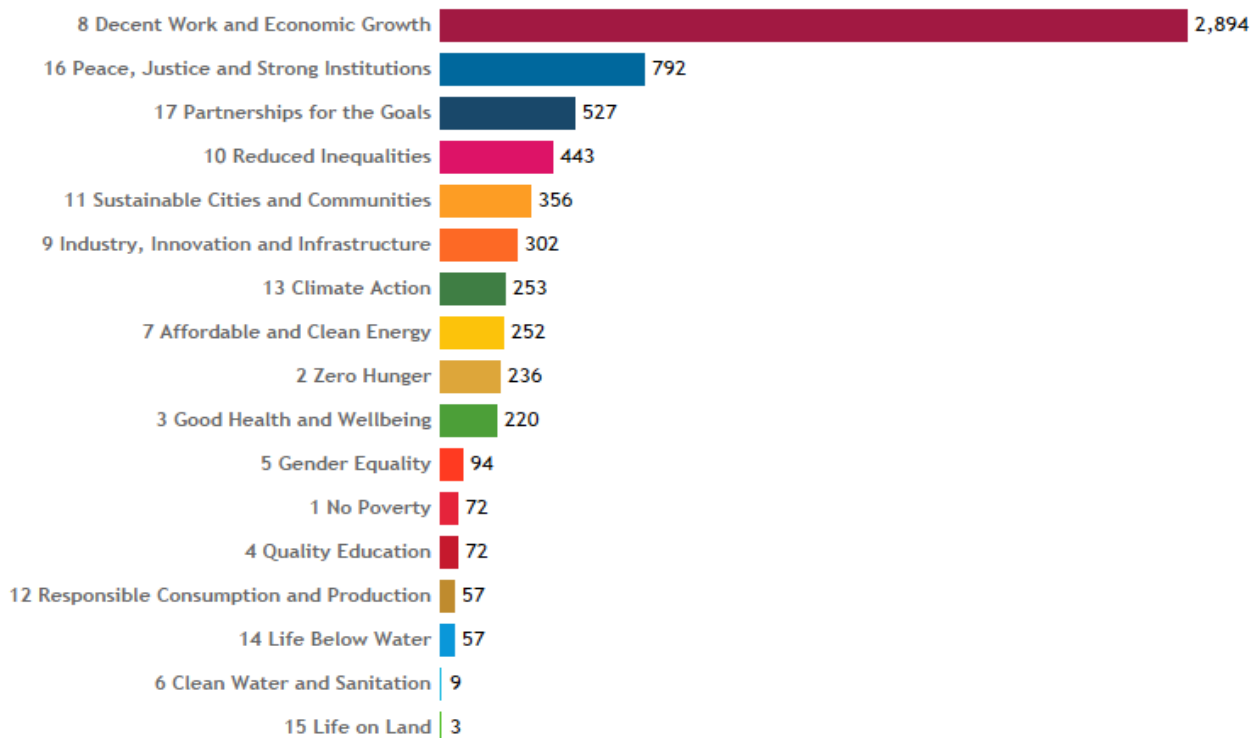
year – the G20 Declaration from 2008 to 2021. We have approached this analysis in two different ways:
- Understanding what's important to G20 through the lens of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).
- Secondly, we identified the values expressed through the G20 Declarations year on year.

SDGs analysis demonstrating thematic areas of focus
Using natural language processing we have reviewed every G20 Declaration from 2008 to understand where the energy and focus has been placed year on year by the G20.

In the bar chart below you can see the cumulative occurrences of terms related to each of the SDGs, starting in 2008 and up to 2021 in Italy. This is an additive demonstration of the focus that the G20 has had on the various SDGs over time. The picture is dominated by SDG8 – decent work and economic growth - which of course is no surprise, bearing in mind the initial G20 priorities.

SDG	Value
8 Decent Work and Economic Growth	2,894
16 Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions	792
17 Partnerships for the Goals	527
10 Reduced Inequalities	443
11 Sustainable Cities and Communities	356
9 Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure	302
13 Climate Action	253
7 Affordable and Clean Energy	252
2 Zero Hunger	236
3 Good Health and Wellbeing	220
5 Gender Equality	94
1 No Poverty	72
4 Quality Education	72
12 Responsible Consumption and Production	57
14 Life Below Water	57
6 Clean Water and Sanitation	9
15 Life on Land	3

Source: Official G20 Declarations, Analysis: AxiaOrigin, Metric: Cumulative number of occurrences of terms related to SDGs

We analyzed each of the SDGs individually over the duration of the G20's existence and further detail is in the full V20 Communique.

Values expressed through the G20 Declarations year on year
We took a qualitative approach to assessing expressed values with each Declaration being reviewed by multiple people using a common set of questions.

We observed a set of consistently referenced values that are enduring and present in almost every year – Stability, Resilience, Inclusion and Multilateralism. These four stood out across the years as enduring values – ever present and therefore key to G20 and their current culture.

Furthermore, we have looked at what emerged as new values from year to year and here are some examples of these dynamic values, showing the year in which they first appeared.

STABILITY	RESILIENCE		INCLUSION	MULTILATERALISM	
2008	2015	2016	2017	2019	2021

2008 – USA
- Accountability
- Action Oriented

2015 – Turkey
- Prudence
- Standards of excel-

2016 – China
- Innovation
- Balance

2017 – Germany
- Sustainability
- Health
- Authenticity

2019 – Japan
- Digital Transformation

2020 – Saudi Arabia
- Care
- Global Responsibility
- Learning

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3. Our conclusion and proposed next steps to enable the G20 to evolve in a direction that will support collaboration in a world that has increasingly complex challenges
The scope of the G20 has broadened from initially being heavily focused on financial stability and growth, and recognizing the need for good governance across our diverse nations. More recently, the G20 has expanded its focus, especially with the launch and establishment of the UN SDGs, to cover topics that really get to the heart of enabling quality of life for all, whether that's topics that are more people centered, or relate to the sustainability of our planet.
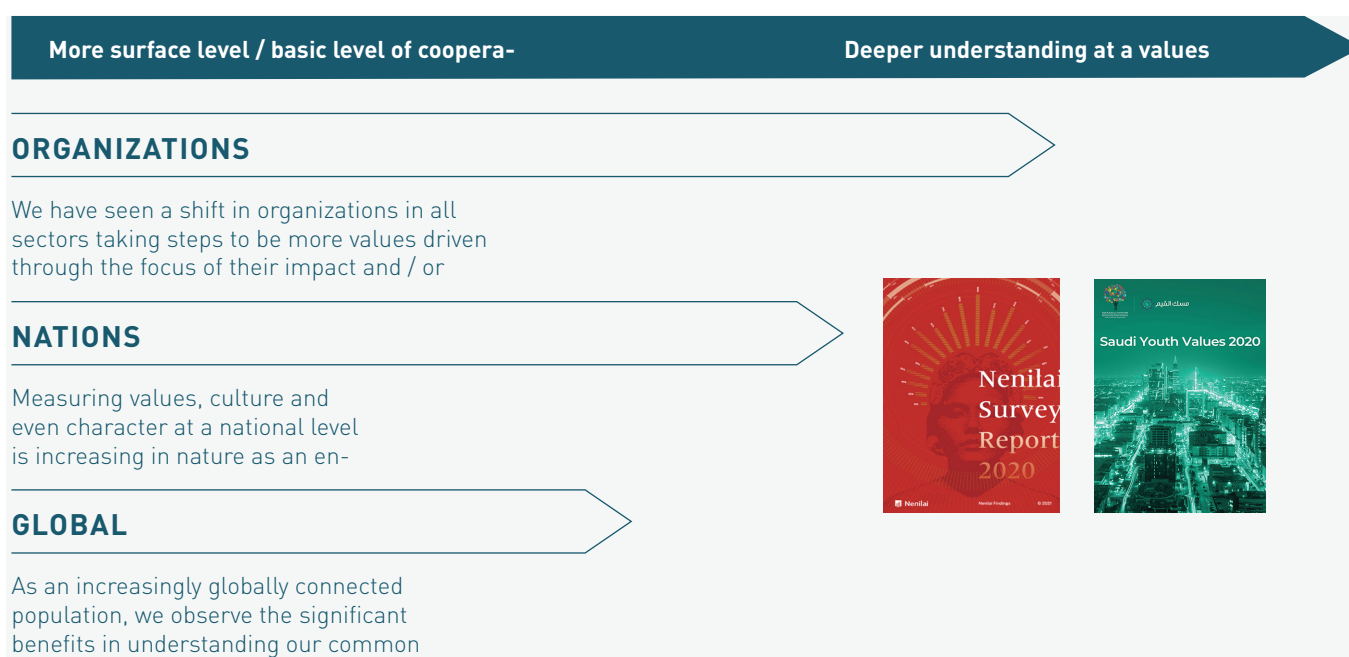
As this agenda grows, and as challenges become more complex and diverse, so does the need to

collaborate more effectively. To enable that greater level of collaboration, the G20 nations have the opportunity to connect at a values level - creating the conditions for a deeper understanding of what's important to all parties.

This level of cultural development is happening everywhere - in teams, organizations and even in whole countries, being more values aware and then using that knowledge and shared understanding to nurture a culture into the right direction for successful outcomes to be achieved.

We have suggested some very specific next steps to accelerate the progress of the G20.

The range of proposed activities split across the V20, the local G20 team in Indonesia and actions for the G20 as a whole through the Sherpa Track and its associated support structures.

More surface level / basic level of coopera-	Deeper understanding at a values

ORGANIZATIONS

We have seen a shift in organizations in all sectors taking steps to be more values driven through the focus of their impact and / or

NATIONS

Measuring values, culture and even character at a national level is increasing in nature as an en-

GLOBAL

As an increasingly globally connected population, we observe the significant benefits in understanding our common

We see an opportunity ahead for G20 to lead the way in being truly values driven for global impact. To operate in an environment where there is:

- agreement on common values,
- clarity on unique values across nations,
- understanding of the values of difference – the things that can get in the way.

Operating with this level of deep understanding, enables a powerful connection between parties, creating the conditions for the best form of collaboration, authenticity and ultimately the achievement of successful outcomes in a world that is increasingly complex yet connected.

Values bring us together and make those connections even stronger for the benefit of all life.

Proposed next steps

- Produce and distribute a written report of the full analysis and outputs of the project, so that any leader can be activated and inspired to take action with a robust narrative that can be backed up with multi-lateral involvement and approval.
- Members of the V20 to 'pair up' with each of the engagement groups and provide support and guidance specifically from a values perspective, helping enable values-based collaboration.

- Showcase the Indonesia National Values Assessment at a special side event to share learning and understanding across all G20 nations with lessons learned and meaningful comparison of equivalent national approaches.
- Establish lines of communication for ongoing support and dialogue with G20 Sherpas and their teams, with a senior leadership toolkit produced for the handover to the 2023 Sherpa track.
- Establish a Values Working Group to enable V20 to provide ongoing support to the G20 as they become more values aware, potentially including the production of values analyses and commentaries to support G20 core activities.
- Support the case for each nation (through the G20 Sherpa) to develop national values understanding through a national values assessment or equivalent with the same principles and where possible, structures to enable meaningful comparison.
- All of these actions can be underpinned by the V20 as it moves towards becoming an official engagement group, effectively placing Values at the Centre of the G20.

SECTION 2

NATURE

We urge the G20 leaders to swiftly implement the ideas outlined below for an equitable recovery and transition, with a focus on "There is no planet B". We promote policy recommendations by compassion, consciousness, and accountability on sustainable development achievement, including knowledge integration and digital technologies as conditions for collective action on environmental prosperity.

A. Promoting circular business model (regeneration): conscious production and consumption

1. Design and implement policies actively supporting circular business models that promote access to energy end-use services rather than linear business models that encourage ownership, consumption and disposal of energy-using products. Below is the sample:
    a. Long-lasting products with extended warranties;
    b. Integrated product-service offerings where users pay for the function rather than the product; and
    c. Repair, reuse and remanufacturing, allowing products to be in use for longer.
2. Adopt 3 principles in creation of circular business models:
    a. Equity: Considering the impact to multiple stakeholders to maintain balanced perspective and equitable outcome.
    b. Consequences to the environment: Business models that focus on convincing consumers to buy and dispose of more lead to increased material usage and mining activities as well as unsafe disposal leading to environmental damage. Both of these impacts imply the usage of resources beyond what our natural and even anthropogenic ecosystems can handle.
    c. Social justice: Unsustainable business models preclude the sharing of resources, and by incentivizing consumption beyond natural limits, the ability of current and future generations to enjoy the same end-use services is reduced.

3. Changing the paradigm of business owners and corporations from short-term profit-taking to sustainability (nature and environment impact consideration) for mutual survival.
4. Shifts the incentives of businesses from selling products requiring a frequent change to ensure longer lifecycles.
5. Involves consumers in the behavioral change required to move toward more sustainable consumption patterns for energy use and other services.
6. Encouraging the government to provide economic incentives (e.g. tax holidays or tariffs) for a meaningful economy (economy practices that consider environmental impact)

B. Conscious digital technologies utilization (impact to environment)

7. Leverage digital technologies (i.e. AI, Big data, etc) to advance environmental sustainability by empowering governments, businesses and citizens through the endorsement of environmentally-sustainable policies and business models. Big data and AI can enable the monitoring, prediction, and management of the environment at an unprecedented scale and speed. For instance, the US National Science Foundation's EarthCube (Earth Cube n.d.) initiative uses machine learning and simulation modeling to create a 3D living model of the planet.
8. The development and dissemination of technology-based innovations (digital technologies) should implement the 3 E's framework (Ethical, Economical, and Environmental) and the multidimensional policy evaluation
9. Promote and facilitate the standards (using multidimensional policy evaluation),

alignment and integration of environmentally-responsible and sustainable utilization of digital technologies with national environmental, socioeconomic and cultural priorities taken into account. We therefore call on the G20 to support international efforts to incorporate this structure into the policy cycle.

10. Track carbon emission. Holistic and consistent reporting is a key enabler of tracking carbon emissions. Practical approaches for advanced tracking and leaderboard systems already exist. For instance, Henderson et al. (2020) developed a framework that provides a simple interface for tracking real-time energy consumption and carbon emissions.

11. For decision-makers to harness the power of AI-based approaches in policy evaluation, it will be necessary to strengthen cooperation, coordination, and data-sharing among G20 governments via the integration of databases, resulting in cross-sector interoperability. This would also help to amass and share more up-to-date, open, and comprehensive environmental data, and develop tools that could enable more coherent policy frameworks. For example, initiatives have emerged such as the Low-Power Computer Vision (LPCV) Challenge, a yearly competition aiming to improve the energy efficiency of computer vision.

C. Interdependence and interconnectedness

12. Account for Natural Stock and Ecosystem Services. We need to move beyond GDP as a metric of growth to mainstream the value of ecosystem services and natural capital at all levels of decision-making. Adopt UN landmark framework such as: system on Environmental-Economic Accounting— Ecosystem Accounting (UN, 2021); "Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity," focused on 'making nature's values visible.

13. Policy Coherence at National and Global Level. An in-depth analysis, identification, and mapping of overlaps between the objectives, mechanisms, and institutions across three international accords/conventions/agendas, namely the Paris Accord, the Convention on Biodiversity and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, will be a key milestone in creating policy coherence at the global level. At the same time, locally, greater inter-ministerial coordination will be instrumental to reducing mutually opposing policy outcomes.

14. Quality Education for Global Citizenship. Universal access to quality values-based education would enable youth to develop genuine sensitivity towards the impact of their actions on all life across the planet. Education must enable learners to bring forth their inherent compassion and wisdom, as well as the courage to channel these feelings towards preserving the dignity of all life.

D. Conscious energy consumption

15. We encourage G20 leaders to work with private companies, associations, scientists and law makers to make carbon footprints facts visible to end users.

16. We encourage G20 leaders to increase public awareness and educate society on SDG and ESG practices, issues and challenges through various medias and education system.

E. Indigenous community (local) wisdom and knowledge management

17. Collaborate, promote, and integrate the knowledge of indigenous communities' input in the policy development of climate action. The knowledge of indigenous communities is communal in nature, contributing to communal in nature, contributing to the sustainability of the ecosystem and staying important therein. Looking at the rich ecosystems of Southeast Asia, it is not only the Wallace and Weber lines to have informed development in the last two decades. This

This has also been induced by the momentum of climate action led by nations.

18. Record the local history digitally through the medium of photography that has been left behind, or which remains survive to this day. This movement to archive culture must continue, and requires the full involvement of documentary photographers and the public commitment.

Chapters	Themes	Connection to the G20 2022 priorities
1	Circular model (regeneration): conscious production and consumption	Sustainable Energy Transition
2	Responsible digital technologies utilization (impact to environment)	Sustainable Energy Transition and Digital Transformation
3	Interdependence and interconnect-tedness mindset	Sustainable Energy Transition
4	Conscious energy consumption	Sustainable Energy Transition
5	Indigenous community (local) wisdom and knowledge management	Sustainable Energy Transition

SECTION 3

ECONOMY

Encouraging economic recovery and continuous positive growth are vital to solve challenging momentum on restoring sustainable business. Our recommendations include, promoting inclusivity, interconnectedness, and value-based economic business strategy while enhancing empowerment and collaboration among stakeholders.

A. Digital access, consumers trust, and digital literacy.

1. Collaboration between public & private sectors will be needed to expand digital access and infrastructure: a mix of public and investment strategies is much needed to focus on development internet protocols and deploying internet infrastructure to ensure equitable access (locally, regionally, and/or globally).

2. Create culturally-sensitive consumer protection: invest in understanding the cultural sensitivities behind consumer behavior, empowering consumer agency, and enhancing digital culture also literacy concerning technological use, adoption, and uptake. Put together a blueprint of the relevant translation/leverage processes to localize technological uptake and build more global solutions.

3. Establish trusted local & global participatory models: start local and then go global by building participatory models to establish and design data regulatory frameworks by tackling technological consumers' decisions on their data or understanding the financial decision models that accommodate the cultural considerations essential for localized technologies. This would help to address global challenges such as climate change uncertainty or the digital inclusion goal: the idea is to co-design locally to build a trusted global participatory model.

4. Promote digital literacy and education: Prioritize learning agility as part of formal and informal education capacity building.

B. Value system as the new governance tools

5. Governments and businesses need to continuously identify and redefine their service mission values and strategic resource allocation priorities. Values broadcast in mission statements and further established in peer-reviewed studies serve as governance tools fostering sustainable growth together with shareholder values. Values offer a new language, bridging the gap between mission and strategy.

6. Instigating the creation of coalitions between private and public stakeholders including scientists, regulators, producers, consumers and local community representatives on subject-matter covering the likes of climate, energy, supply chains and disinformation.

7. Appointing public representatives and corporate leaders to co-lead such coalitions and report on the progress of their deliberations to national parliaments' dedicated commissions.

C. Value-based investment as a catalyst for sustainability

8. Promote value-based investment initiatives through multi-stakeholders' collaboration: adopting a value-based investment lens that can capture the essence of a just and sustainable transition is crucial, especially at an earlier stage where risk and patient capital are needed. Value-based investing is a multi-faceted investment philosophy that allows investors to align their beliefs with their investment thesis. Two examples of the most commonly used frameworks in value-based investing (that are sometimes used interchangeably) are socially-responsible investing (SRI) and ESG investing (which takes into account environmental, social and governance factors).

9. Policies to support sustainable funds & blended financing model: Government regulators assume a critical role in facilitating the simultaneous availability of several factors in

a sustainable investment cycle of investment firms (i.e., fundraising, investment, and exit). A regulatory framework is needed in order to form sustainable investment and risk management basis for investors. Policies need to incentivize investors as part of a catalytic approach to support sustainable funds as well as a blended financing model. Long-term strategic plans and targeted policy measures by governments that are value-based in nature are needed to kickstart investment into technologies in priority sectors with the most significant impact, which will be pivotal to achieving global net-zero targets with clear government action plans. One of the ways G20 leaders can encourage cleantech startups at an early stage is through a blended financing approach, where public funds can incentivize private capital through a market-adjusted concessional return.

10. G20 leaders need to incentivize cleantech startups: incentivize is needed to develop the technologies, business models, products and services required to deploy and finance cost-effective cleantech solutions on the necessary scale. All of this will have to start by acting on a value-based investment that considers and rewards clean-tech startups' sustainable practice.

Chapters	Themes	Connection to the G20 2022 priorities
1	Digital access, consumer trust, and digital literacy	Digital Transformation
2	Value System as The New Governance Tools (for institutions, corporations, and governments)	Sustainable Energy Transition
3	Value-based investment as a catalyst for sustainability	Sustainable Energy Transition

SECTION 4

WELL-BEING

To produce a positive outcome toward the G20 priorities issue, we underline the urgency of tackling the systemic impact of the epidemic on our well-being issues. We encourage G20 leaders to create policy that embraces and promotes psychological well-being by involving diverse resources and supporting the inclusion of marginalized communities.

A. Survival, Resilience and Psychological Well-being in a Network Society

1. Enforce a national wide character development program starting from early childhood education program (primary), youth, until young adults that focuses on four essential aspects such as: innovation and creativity, resilience, mindfulness and self-compassion, and collaboration.
2. Involve parents and teachers in any initiatives that will identify/discover, handle/manage, and monitor the psychological well-being of children and youth.
3. Set up support system in each area (and all national wide) i.e., care navigators, depression help desks, counseling clinics/call centers, etc. that will provide necessary supports to tackle the psychological well-being issues in society.
4. Form a collaboration between government and various communities on continuous campaign about psychological well-being (mental health), its impact and consequence to society at large.

B. Acceptance of Mental Health and Well-being

5. G20 leaders ought to adopt a collaborative institutional approach by creating the "Global Sustainable Well-being (Health) Secretariat" to implement policy interventions to enhance community well-being worldwide.
6. Government and community leaders must ensure that resources (medical/clinical professionals, counselors, etc) should be sufficient and shared across different communities, including the deployment

of relatable advocates to demonstrate the importance of physical and mental health.

7. Apply new technology to advance learning, application, and measurement towards well-being and focus on innovation, skills, and labor fluidity as the key to good social outcomes of technology adoption, allowing for the promotion of important skills and ways in which communities can proactively acquire them.
8. Implement effective and pragmatic education and policy programs (and its success measurements) which seek to improve physical and mental health and well-being in society. In addition, recognize the importance of investing in education as a means to improve society as well as being a risk reduction tool for disease.
9. Allocate a generous well-being budget, using Australia and New Zealand as examples, and demonstrating the "values at the center" approach. Start with three willing G20 countries to pilot this type of budget allocation and implementation. Then, measure its impact and present positive findings at a future G20 Summit, either in India in 2023 or Brazil in 2024.

C. Emerging Public Health Emergency

10. Establishing much better cooperation and sharing across states and planning for the next pandemic or economic crisis. The vaccine nationalism witnessed during the pandemic cannot be repeated. An informed reference point is the Independent Panel for Pandemic Preparedness and Response and their related evidence-based reports urging change.
11. We need to build our value-nourishing, respectful future upon the 'United Nations' concept. We will not focus on isolated wins or gains in silos but instead on collective and cumulative performance for the world. We may consider to:
    - Share know-how with others,
    - Allocate all necessary resources,

including financial, ensuring proactive and on-time response,

- Consider effective mechanisms to monitor and fight misinformation and disinformation.
- Ensure a smooth flow of service offerings in all locations, regardless of the rural and urban setting, and
- Apply all learnings of COVID-19 pandemic in anticipation of any other emerging disease as long-term preventive measures.

12. Conduct thorough and continuous research across the G20 countries to understand the current impact and potential scale of burnout-related sickness - how many of today's sufferers of burnout will likely experience physical ailments that in turn will put pressure on healthcare systems in future years? These projections will be helpful in planning and implementing suitable changes.

13. Taking policy actions will guide and enable the implementation of value-based care in countries worldwide, focusing on eliminating health disparities and putting the patient first. Measures may include instituting a value-based care culture among healthcare providers, introducing digital transformation training, and leveraging data for better-informed decisions.

14. Considering how to minimize healthcare worker burnout through introducing national measures such as a "Golden Visa" program (as launched by the UAE) that recognizes the efforts of nurses and doctors by extending their residency for 10 years. Care should also be prioritized in laws, policies, and budgets.

Chapters	Themes	Connection to the G20 2022 priorities
1	Survival, Resilience and Psychological Well-being in a Network Society	Global Health Architecture
2	Acceptance of Mental Health and Well-being	Global Health Architecture
3	Emerging Public Health Emergency	Global Health Architecture

SECTION 5

SOCIETY

During this transition momentum toward a full COVID-19 recovery, we emphasize that growth and prosperity are impossible without the inclusion of all people. Our beliefs might construct societal borders, causing conflict or avoidance. Yet, no two people are alike, making life unique, beautiful, and exciting.

A. Value-Based Education

1. Establish a G20 working group on value-based education. Representing 80% of the world's GDP, accounting for 75% of the global trade, and bringing together 60% of the world population, the G20 member countries would benefit from working collaboratively with other key stakeholders such as the OECD to create a unified VBE system. The working group could also be tasked with translating the above-proposed solutions into policies.

2. Set VBE as a core driver to establish SDG 4 globally. Indeed, the G20 has the power to impose VBE on the rest of the world and to transform the way education is approached globally. In the long run, this would ensure the realization of SDG 4, providing inclusive and equitable quality education and promoting lifelong learning opportunities for all to recover together and recover stronger.

3. Set metrics and measurement as value-based education success criteria. Review and ratify the success criteria metrics and measurement periodically. If properly planned and implemented, global VBE adoption can act as a catalyst for providing impactful solutions for all SDGs (not only SDG 4). Continuous monitoring, evaluation, and ratification are necessary to ensure that the interventions are being appropriately conducted and that the processes are being continuously validated and adapted as required.

4. To standardize the curriculum and subject delivery, G20 countries must commit to higher public spending on education as a percentage of GDP.

5. Standardized VBE model with its curriculum and contents designed to enable value-based implementation within all G20 member countries.
   a. The curricula developed for subjects must embed values rather than solely focusing on exam results. The values enunciated in these subjects must align with the spirit of modernization and industrial revolutions to help policymakers in its adoption and gain acceptance from the public.
   a. The teachers, educators, and support staff as agents of change, on the other hand, must be trained to deliver subjects in this new value-based format. They must be properly screened and selected only if they fit the criteria of a valued ambassador.

B. Fair Process and Do No Harm principles in digital universe

6. Adopt Fair Process as a Principle for Digitalization-related Dialogue and Policy. In 2023, commit to a fair process engagement program between nations to establish the boundaries, authority, roles, and tasks concerning adopting fair process as a principle underpinning digitalization-related dialogue and policy.

7. Draft a Multilateral Digitalization Values Treaty. As a working principle following the implementation of Recommendation 6, establish a multilateral policy to entrench responsibility, justice, and empowerment as required aspects of all cross-nation digitalization activities by individual organizations.

8. Adopt a DDNH Policy for Cross-border Digital Actors
   a. Parallel to Recommendation 1, establish a multilateral task force to adopt a values-led treaty to expand the value-adding aspects of digitalization for the common good and minimize

social harm.

b. DDNH is the recommended principle of meaningful engagement for an organization operating across borders creating or using digital services.

c. Records are to be held under the organization's responsibility so that if questions regarding social harm emerge, a values audit will validate if best efforts were made to pursue social good.

d. Where social harm is found, audits are valid in relevant recourse processes such as those in existence for criminal, tax, or trade matters.

C. Places of Worship as effective value transfer platform

9. Improve the effectiveness of environmental management in urban areas and places of worship following the SDGs by adopting common frameworks (such as ESG) and supporting related agreements (such as COP14) to reduce so-called chemical recycling (i.e., burning plastic waste) that harms the planet and the climate.

10. Develop a procedural guide to measure and monitor environmental protection in places of worship by utilizing LEED standards in administering energy and environmental design standards.

11. Encourage ministries of education to steer curricular and extracurricular activities in educational institutions toward honoring their country's agreements related to social responsibility and dialogue in promoting environmental care in places of worship, raising awareness of environmental protection in places of worship, as well as accepting different religions/beliefs.

12. Create an international environmental program for places of worship to provide coordinated, evidence-based responses to social and environmental sustainability issues as a shared cross-religion responsibility.

D. Adoption of Common Good principles as standard and measurement factors

13. Implement responsibility through adopting a common good product (CGP) measurement. As a primary measure, adopting CGP would be a catalyst for policy decisions for the common good that promote wellbeing and the thriving of people and nature to expand beyond the confines of traditional economic measures.

14. Promote empowerment through common good education.

a. G20 educational working groups and education ministries should be tasked with embedding educational outcomes concerning global responsibilities and common good leadership in academic programs and accredited professional training.

b. Excellent but limited volunteer initiatives such as the United Nations Global Compact and Principles of Responsible Management Education (PRME) should be built on to educate the next generation of sustainability leaders for the common good. This multilateral education policy should be linked with aligned inter- and intra-national educational policies to develop skillsets and mindsets (or mind-shifts) to satisfy global common good responsibilities.

15. Foster social justice for community-based approaches. Exemplary community-based approaches, such as asset-based community development (ABCD), demonstrate the impact of a strong commitment to community-driven efforts through active citizenship and participatory democratic methods (TransForm, 2021). Policies that include the voice, assets, and active participation of communities provide subsidiarity relations and common good outcomes benefiting the most vulnerable communities and thus society as a whole.

E. Gender Equality

16. Reforming state institutional structures, moving away from a focus on women's machineries to knowledge and expertise in gender equality across all state institutions.

17. Revamping the reporting mechanisms for SDGs so that gender is a priority in each of the goals and their related policy instruments.

18. Positioning gender equality as a driving force for all SDGs through a joint sustainability and gender agenda.

19. Investing in the care economy to alleviate the burden of unpaid and underpaid care from women and other vulnerable groups by recognizing unpaid and low-paid work in commonly-used economic metrics such as GDP.

Chapters	Themes	Connection to the G20 2022 priorities
1	Value-Based Education	Global Health Architecture and Sustainable Energy Transition
2	Fair Process and Do No Harm principles in digital universe	Digital Transformation
3	Places of Worship as effective value transfer platform	Global Health Architecture and Sustainable Energy Transition
4	Adoption of Common Good principles as standard and measurement factors	Global Health Architecture
5	Gender Equality	Connection to SDG

SECTION 6

CLOSING REMARKS

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The G20 has produced many excellent policy proposals on global challenges at the past sixteen summits. However, the V20 urges further improvement of the G20 institutions by establishing fundamental foundational values that would ideally be agreed upon and adopted by all G20 leaders.

As mentioned by Soekarno - Former President of the Republic of Indonesia, "We must have a blueprint not only for a guided economy but for a social order based on justice and ensuring the well-being of the people." Because Values help us grow and build our future, when we make decisions based on our values, we choose to prioritize what is important to us.

Moreover, our decisions reflect what we value, believe, and have a purpose of achieving a good quality of life. Hence, when values are shared, they strengthen a group's internal cohesion and build solid interconnectedness.

No.	Task Force	Themes	Policy Recommendation Proposed
1	Nature	i. Promoting circular business model (regeneration): conscious production and consumption ii. Responsible digital technologies utilization (impact to environment) iii. Interdependence and interconnectedness mindset iv. Conscious energy consumption v. Indigenous community (local) wisdom and knowledge management	18
2	Economy	i. Digital access, consumer trust, and digital literacy ii. Value System as The New Governance Tools (for institutions, corporations, and governments) iii. Value-based investment as a catalyst for sustainability	10
3	Well-being	i. Survival, Resilience and Psychological Well-being in a Network Society ii. Acceptance of Mental Health and Well-being iii. Emerging Public Health Emergency	14
4	Society	i. Value-Based Education ii. Fair Process and Do No Harm principles in digital universe iii. Places of Worship as effective value transfer platform iv. Adoption of Common Good principles as standard and measurement factors v. Gender Equality	20
	TOTAL	16	62

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