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- Ecologically Sustainable Development is the need of the current & future economic development. Hence in 2015 United Nation has identified 17 global policy issues and addressing all those policy agenda will constitute Sustainable Development.
- Although it is recognized that adoption and practice of the Ecologically Sustainable Development Model is the urgent necessity in all professions, few avenues are there that provides training and educational opportunities on how to integrate holistic sustainability (economic, social and environmental) perspective in all profession.
- In this training session we will discuss why we should learn to adopt Sustainable Development Goals for our professional career and from where we can learn and training ourselves on different aspects of Sustainability.



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A Brief History of Sustainable Development Movement



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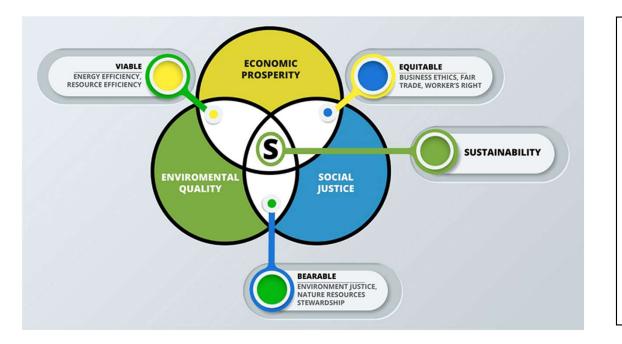
In 1972, Barbara Ward and Dubos Rene coined the term 'Sustainable Development' for the first time in their book *Only One Earth: The Care and Maintenance of a Small Planet*, as a compromise between the demand for development and conservation.

In 1987, the World Commission on Environment and Development, (popularly known as the Brundtland Commission), published its report entitled **Our Common Future**, also referred as the **Brundtland Report**.

The Brundtland Commission defined sustainable development as:

"...development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs... (UNWCED 1987, para. 27)"

Graphical Representation Of The Triple Bottom Line (TBL) Concept



I994 John Ekington provided structural definition of **Sustainable Development** by coining the phrase "**the triple bottom line**":

- **Economic Prosperity**,
- Environmental Quality and
- Social Justice.

What will be the better way to understand the Sustainable Development Concept ?

The concepts of Sustainable Development can be better understandable based on its principles:

- Equity (intra-generational and inter-generational equity).
- Conservation of Biological Diversity.
- Internalisation of Environmental Costs.
- The Precautionary Principle (preventive measures).
- Human Rights.
- Participation.

Ecologically Sustainable Development Policy Framework in Australia

Council of Australian Governments (1992) National Strategy for Ecologically Sustainable Development

Australia's goal, core objectives and guiding principles for the Strategy: extract:

Goal:

Development that improves the total quality of life, both now and in the future, in a way that maintains the ecological processes on which life depends.

Core Objectives:

- to enhance individual and community well-being and welfare by following a path of economic development that safeguards the welfare of future generations
- · to provide for equity within and between generations
- to protect biological diversity and maintain essential ecological processes and life-support systems

Guiding Principles:

- decision making processes should effectively integrate both long and short-term economic, environmental, social and equity considerations
- where there are threats of serious or irreversible environmental damage, lack of full scientific certainty should not be used as a reason for postponing measures to prevent environmental degradation
- the global dimension of environmental impacts of actions and policies should be recognised and considered
- the need to develop a strong, growing and diversified economy which can enhance the capacity for environmental protection should be recognised
- the need to maintain and enhance international competitiveness in an environmentally sound manner should be recognised
- cost effective and flexible policy instruments should be adopted, such as improved valuation, pricing and incentive mechanisms
- decisions and actions should provide for broad community involvement on issues which affect them

These guiding principles and core objectives need to be considered as a package. No objective or principle should predominate over the others. A balanced approach is required that takes into account all these objectives and principles to pursue the goal of ESD. http://www.onlyoneplanet.com/Extract_NSESD_principles.htm

http://www.onlyoneplanet.com/NSESD impl summary.htm

https://catalogue.nla.gov.au/Record/165883

Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): The Seventeen Current Policy Agendas of the World

In 2000 the United Nations launched its Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) to reduce the extent of basic social and environmental problems among developing countries by 2015.

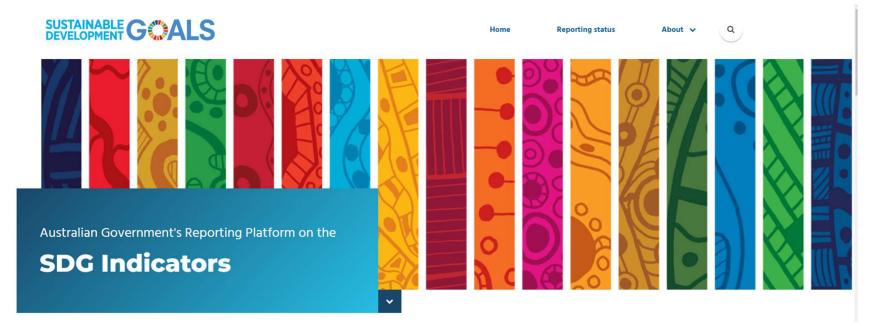
After a reasonable success of the MDGs, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Ban Ki-Moon stated that: ... *Experiences and evidence from the efforts to achieve the MDGs demonstrate that we know what to do. But further progress will require an unswerving political will, and collective, long-term effort. We need to tackle root causes and do more to integrate the economic, social, and environmental dimensions of sustainable development... (The Millennium Development Goals Report 2015, Foreword).*

In 2015 the United Nations announced its Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) which are universally applicable to all UN member countries (for both developed and developing countries). The UN's SDGs (2015-2030) has 17 goals covering all three aspects of the sustainable development (economic development, environmental sustainability, and social inclusion).



Australia's Progress in SDGs

• Link : <u>https://www.sdgdata.gov.au/</u>



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According to the 2020 Sustainable Development Report, Australia is in "On Track" or "SDG achieved" category only in SDG-3 (Good Health and Wellbeing).

In other SDGs, such as SDG-5: Gender Equality and SDG-8: Decent work and Economic growth Australia is in the "On Track" category, however, the agendas are categorised as "Significant challenges remain".

In the following SDGs, such as: SDG-10: Reduce Inequalities, SDG-11:Sustainable Cities and Communities, SDG-13:Climate Action, SDG-14:Life Below Water, SDG-15: Life on Land, and SDG-17:Partnerships for the goal, the country's indicators are classified as "stagnant", with varying degrees of challenges ranging from significant to major.

SDG-12:Responsible consumption and production remains one of the major challenging areas for Australia.

In the rest of the SDG indicators the country has achieved a moderate level of improvement with varying degrees of challenges.

More detailed overview is coming soon.

To learn more on the global progress on SDGs, please follow the link

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- > Australia is among the high-income OECD countries.
- Compared to 2016 SDG ranking Australia has dropped its position from 20th overall ranking to 37th position in 2020.
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Global & Australian Progress in SDGs

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Magazine Online The Global Sustainable Development Goals: Are we progressing?

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In 2015,all member states of United Nations adopted the global Sustainable Development Goals(SDGs). In contrastwiththe Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), which were developing countries centric and had 60 indicators, SDGs are universal and addresses issues for both developed and developing countries. The SDGs are all encompassing with 17 goals and 169 associated targetsaddressing global objectives for economic development alongwithsocial and environmental sustainability.

In this brief status report, 2016 and 2020 data sets were compared to understand the global propresstowards. the Sustainable Development Goals.

In comparison with the 2016 global SDG rankingindex,only 33% of all countrieswereable to improve heir respective SDG ranking in 2020; 6% of all countrieswereable to maintain their status guo; while61% of all countries declined in their overall SDG ranking

In the category of "CountriesImprovedinSDGranking',Europe leadsthelistwith 18 countries,followed bytheAsia & Oceania region with 13 countries, and in the North & South American region, 10 countries were able to improve their overall ranking. Lastlyfrom theAfrican region only 5 countriesfeatured in this category. In the category of "Countries declined in SDG ranking" most of them arefromtheAfrican region, followed bytheAsia & Oceania region, European region and lastlyfrom theNorth & South America region



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Editorial of the 2021 issue

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➢ With the publication of "The future we want" at Rio+ 20 a proposal is put forward to promote education for sustainable development and to integrate sustainable development more actively in education.

➤The SDGs4 Quality Education, the seventh goal of which (4.7) mentions ESD:

 "By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development".

- **Education for Sustainable Development** is a catalyst for achieving the SDGs.
- Sustainability Education that allows people to have more sustainable lifestyles.
- ➤To attain SUSTAINABLE LIFESTYLE: we need to learn about how to do sustainable consumption and production, how to conceptualize adoption & mitigation plan for climate change, to conserve & restore oceans and marine resources and terrestrial ecosystems.
- ➤Currently 47 % of curriculum frameworks of 100 countries made no reference to climate change.

>Berlin declaration on Education for Sustainable Development

<u>https://www.bne-portal.de/bne/en/esd-for-2030/unesco-world-conference-on-edu-edu-planet-act-for-sustainability/unesco-world-conference-on-edu-development-ended-successfully.html</u>

- Ensure that ESD is a foundational element of our education systems at all levels, with environmental and climate action as a core curriculum component, while maintaining a holistic perspective on ESD that recognizes the interrelatedness of all dimensions of sustainable development;
- b. Integrate ESD into all levels of education and training from early childhood to tertiary and adult education, including technical and vocational education and training (TVET), and into non-formal education and informal learning, so that all individuals are provided with lifelong and life-wide learning opportunities for sustainable development;





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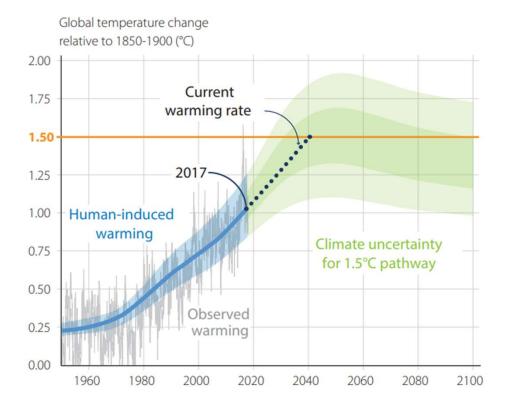


Berlin Declaration on Education for Sustainable Development

- Earth's climate has gone through many roller-coaster peaks and declines. However, about 7,000 to 5,000 years ago, the climate stabilized and over the past 7,000 years the temperature only changed by 0.5 degree centigrade.
- Because of this incredibly stable Earth's temperature and climatic conditions, human civilizations were able to blossom.
- Scientific evidence shows that between 8,000 to 6,000 years ago, greenhouse gas levels remained stable or declined. However, greenhouse gases began to rise slowly over the last 6,000 years as humans began clearing forests, land and started burning fuels. It is believed that early human activities reversed the greenhouse gas decline and stopped the eventuality of another ice age. In that respect, human-induced climate change started much earlier than we currently believe.
- Between 1850 -1900, the industrial revolution was primarily fueled by biomass, followed by expansion of global and local transport systems between 1900-1950, with the help of fossil fuels such as coal and oil and these fossil fuels advanced the process of industrialization.
- However, an unprecedented appetite for fossil fuel started around 1950 across the global. We have started adopting high consumption based, Western style living standards, which have been further exacerbated since 2000 by rapid industrialization in China and other emerging economies.
- An estimate highlights that we have released over 600 billion tonnes of trapped carbon into the atmosphere due to burning these fossil fuels.
- Link: <u>https://acsdri.com/the-blue-planet-magazine-2022/</u> Chapter 1 CARBON ACCOUNTING AND SUSTAINABLE FINANCE:
- THE NEW WAY FORWARD

Figure 1. How close are we to 1.5°C?

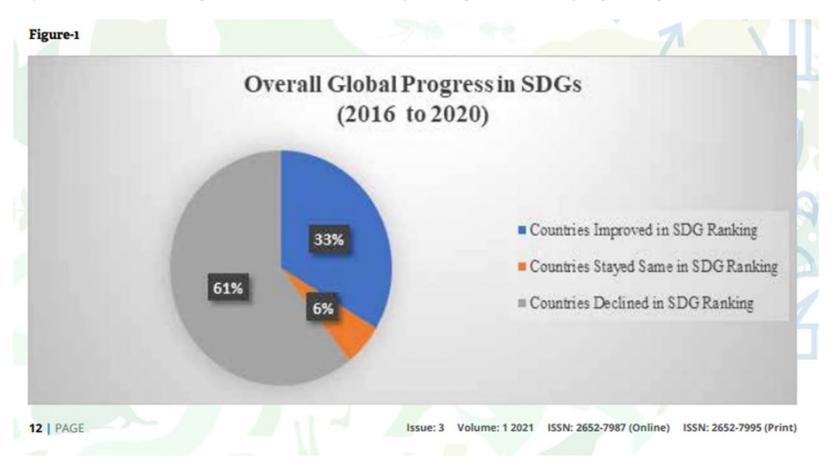
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Source: FAQ 1.2 Figure 1 in Chapter 1 from Allen, M.R., O.P. Dube, W. Solecki, F. Aragón-Durand, W. Cramer, S. Humphreys, M. Kainuma, J. Kala, N. Mahowald, Y. Mulugetta, R. Perez, M. Wairiu, and K. Zickfeld, 2018: Framing and Context. In: Global Warming of 1.5°C. An IPCC Special Report on the impacts of global warming of 1.5°C above preindustrial levels and related global greenhouse gas emission pathways, in the context of strengthening the global response to the threat of climate change, sustainable development, and efforts to eradicate poverty [Masson-Delmotte, V., P. Zhai, H.-O. Pörtner, D. Roberts, J. Skea, P.R. Shukla, A. Pirani, W. Moufouma-Okia, C. Péan, R. Pidcock, S. Connors, J.B.R. Matthews, Y. Chen, X. Zhou, M.I. Gomis, E. Lonnoy, T. Maycock, M. Tignor, and T. Waterfield (eds.)]. In Press.

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- Many organizations—businesses, nonprofits, and government agencies alike, are trying to integrate and align SDGs with the organizational strategic objective.
- Visit <u>https://sdgs.un.org/goals</u> Try to map SDG Targets with your existing Skills & Knowledge and find out to what extend your present skills & Knowledge are matching and also identify the gaps and try to update yourself.
- Many organizations are adopting Share Value Strategic Business Model.

GLOBAL INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

- The Paris Agreement is the first legally binding international treaty, to limit emission of greenhouse gases and to combat climate change.
- Under this agreement, countries need to submit their **Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs)** a plan for climate action by 2020 and by 2024 counties need to establish an enhanced transparency framework (ETF) to report transparently on actions taken to advance climate change mitigation processes, on adaption measures and on support provided or received in relation to climate change.
- Many companies across the world are adopting recommendations of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial (TCFD) Disclosures <u>https://www.fsb-tcfd.org/</u>
- Taskforce on Nature-related Financial Disclosures (TNFD) is in the Beta stage for Public Consultation and will be adopted by companies once final version published https://tnfd.global/
- International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB) will be adopted by most of the Accounting Standard Boards of respective countries. <u>https://www.ifrs.org/groups/international-sustainability-standards-board/</u>
- Visit these websites and learn about this changes. Identify how you can contribute if your organization adopt these frameworks for sustainability. Update yourself knowledge base accordingly.

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- https://economicgraph.linkedin.com/content/dam/me/economicgraph/en-us/global-green-skills-report/global-green-skills-• report-pdf/li-green-economy-report-2022.pdf



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There is a massive shift underway in the global economy. Achieving our collective global climate targets is a monumental task and it is going to take a wholeof-economy effort to make it happen. That means we need a transformation in the skills and jobs people have if we're going to get there. The good news is that we are already seeing a shift to green skills and jobs underway on our platform, which has nearly 800 million members around the world. Green talent in the workforce worldwide is rising. The share of green talent increased from 9.6% in 2015, to 13.3% so far in 2021 (a growth rate of 38.5%).

Jobs are a critical part of the conversation about achieving this green transition. And rightly so. We expect to see millions of new jobs created globally in the next decade driven by new climate policies and commitments. For example, in the last five years, the number of Renewables & Environment jobs in the U.S. has increased by 237%, in stark contrast to the 19% increase for Oil & Gas jobs. At this pace, the Renewables & Environment sector will outnumber Oil & Gas in total jobs on our platform by 2023.



Ryan Roslansky CEO, LinkedIn

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Definitions

Green skills: are those that enable the environmental sustainability of economic activities

Green jobs: are those that cannot be performed without extensive knowledge of green skills

Greening jobs: can be performed without green skills, but typically require some green skills

Greening potential jobs: can be performed without green skills, but occasionally require some level of green skills

Non-green jobs: are those that do not require green skills to be performed

Green talent: a LinkedIn member who has explicitly added green skills to their profile and/or are working in a green or greening job

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Bubble size indicates share of countries in the sample where the job was among the fastest-growing in 2016–2021. Smallest: 5%; Largest: 50%. Bubble shade indicates type of job. Dark: Green job; Light: Greening job.

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Trend 3

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Global Green Skills Report 2022

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Chapter One: Green Skills & Jobs

Five trends shaping the green economy

There's currently a good balance in the green skills that are needed.

Currently, there is a relatively good balance in the supply and demand of green skills. Half of the top 10 in-demand green skills match the most popular skills among the green workforce

Table 1: Top in-demand green skills required by employers (2021)

Skill name	Green skill category	Share of job postings requiring the skill (out of job postings requiring any green skill
Sustainability	Sustainable Development	27.6%
Remediation	Environmental Remediation	8.8%
Occupational Safety and Health Advisor (OSHA)	Environmental Policy	8.6%
Climate	Ecosystem Management	5.6%
Renewable Energy	Renewable Energy Generation	5.4%
Environmental Awareness	Ecosystem Management	4.99
Environment, Health and Safety (EHS)	Environmental Auditing	3.7%
Solar Energy	Renewable Energy Generation	2.6%
Corporate Social Responsibility	Environmental Policy	2.5%
Recycling	Environmental Remediation	2.1%

(Tables 1 and 2), including Sustainability, Renewable Energy, Environmental Awareness, Environment, Health and Safety (EHS), and Corporate Social Responsibility.

Table 2: Top green skills added by members (2021)

Skill name	Green skill category	Share of members who added the skill (out of members adding any skill)
Sustainability	Sustainable Development	12.6%
Environmental Awareness	Ecosystem Management	10.0%
Renewable Energy	Renewable Energy Generation	9.2%
Environment, Health and Safety (EHS)	Environmental Auditing	5.9%
Sustainable Development	Sustainable Development	5.3%
Sustainable Design	Pollution Prevention	5.1%
Environmental Science	Sustainability Research	4.7%
ISO 14001	Environmental Policy	4.2%
Environmental Management Systems	Environmental Auditing	4.1%
Corporate Social Responsibility	Environmental Policy	4.1%

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Trend 4

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Five trends shaping the green economy

The fastest growing green skills are both mainstream and emerging.

Some skills in high employer demand that show relatively lower prevalence in the workforce, are Remediation, Recycling, OSHA, Climate and Solar Energy — but the last three listed are among the fastest growing skills in 2016–2020. And several of the fastest growing green skills across all sectors during the same time period were not necessarily in-demand skills, but suggest the emergence of new trends, including Sustainable Fashion, Oil Spill Response and Sustainable Business Strategies, among others (Table 3).

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Table 3: Fastest-growing green skills (2016-2021)

Skill name	Green skill category	Skill growth
Sustainable fashion	Pollution Prevention	90.6%
Environmental services	Ecosystem Management	82.5%
Oil spill response	Environmental Remediation	80.4%
Climate	Ecosystem Management	68.7%
Sustainable Growth	Environmental Auditing	67.2%
Surface water	Ecosystem Management	64.5%
Occupational Safety and Health Advisor (OSHA)	Environmental Policy	57.9%
Sustainable business strategies	Pollution Prevention	56.6%
Solar systems	Renewable Energy Generation	55.5%
Sustainable landscapes	Ecosystem Management	52.9%

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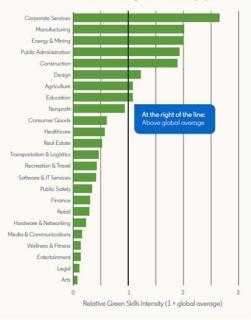
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Current green talent will not meet the demand for green jobs.

Looking at the spread of talent around the world and within sectors through the lens of areen skills, we can see clearly that the demand for green talent and green skills is outpacing supply. The impact of the green transition has reverberated throughout all sectors and countries across the globe with not one left unchanged. Our insights not only highlight the scale of the challenge, but shine a light on the path forward. We can empower policymakers and business leaders with specific insights across sectors and countries, outlining the needs of the workforce and what skills are required. We're seeing early trends in how greenskilling is playing out, especially within

industries and geographies that have traditionally focused on high-emission jobs. Indications are that workers are upskilling to green their jobs. The data also shows that sectors in different countries are attracting green skills at varying paces. **Green skills intensity** needs to increase in every sector and country to build the supply needed and meet the demand required to achieve climate goals.

Chart 7 on **green skills intensity** across sectors shows that corporate services, manufacturing, energy and mining, public administration, and construction are the sectors that use the highest number of green skills across the globe. Chart 7: Relative green skill intensity by sector



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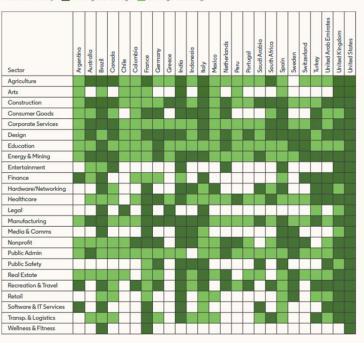


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Chapter Two: Country & Sector Trends

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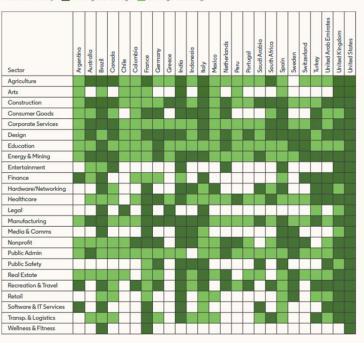


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Chapter Two: Country & Sector Trends

Not only does the intensity of green skills vary by country and sector, but Table 4 shows how workers' job transitions are trending differently across sectors. In line with the global trend, most sectors are trending positive for the moment. However, there are five sectors showing unclear or negative trends.

Table 4: Sector trends in job transitions

Green transition trend	Sectors	Trends
Leading	Agriculture Corporate Services Design Energy & Mining Manufacturing Public Administration	With an above-average green skill intensity, workers in these sectors are increasingly showing transitions into green/greening jobs. For every 100 workers transitioning into non-green jobs, up to 256 workers transition into green/greening jobs.
Trending positive	Arts Consumer Goods Entertainment Finance Healthcare Legal Media & Communications Real Estate Recreation & Travel Retail Software & IT Services Transportation & Logistics Wellness & Fitness	These sectors have a below-average green skill intensity but workers are transitioning into green/greening jobs faster than workers in non-green jobs are transitioning into green/greening. For every 100 workers going into non-green jobs, up to 477 workers transition into green/ greening jobs.
Unclear	Hardware & Networking Non-profit Organisations Public Safety	Performing below the average green skill intensity, these sectors are not showing major shifts in job transitions.
Trending negative	Construction Education	These sectors show an above-average green skill inten- sity, but workers are transitioning out of green/greening jobs at a faster rate than workers in non-green jobs are transitioning into green/greening. In fact, for every 100 workers transitioning into non-green jobs, as little as 47 workers transition into green/greening jobs.

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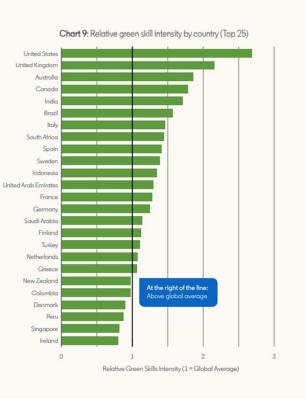
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As countries go green, job opportunities emerge.

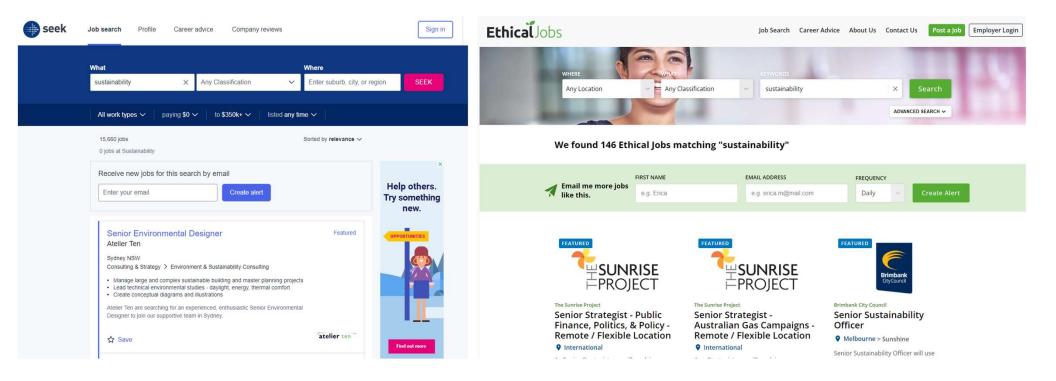
Green skills intensity is a helpful metric to understand how workers in different countries are applying green skills in their jobs. As Chart 9 on green skills intensity across countries shows, the average job in the United States, United Kingdom and Australia uses roughly two to three times more green skills than the average job globally.

This is the moment to turn to urgent climate action — good for the planet and good for workers. More jobs, more opportunities, even in times of global crisis. The pandemic has shown that green talent can be more resilient than non-green talent. Each region and sector must turn attention to more green skills and jobs in every corner of the world, to power the urgent transition.





• <u>https://www.seek.com.au/sustainability-jobs</u> Or <u>https://www.ethicaljobs.com.au/jobs?keywords=sustainability&page=1</u>



- Education for Sustainable Development was established by UNESCO as the main engine driving change and has carried out different institutional initiatives.
 - Link: <u>https://www.unesco.org/en/education/sustainable-development</u>

> To advance SDGs we need sustainability learning environment:

- > To integrate sustainability issues which are enshrined in the SDGs.
- > To employ interactive, project-based and learner-centred pedagogy
- > To enable societal transformation for sustainable world.
- > To empower people to take responsibility towards the outcome i.e. "Societal transformation for present and future generation"

Sustainable Development Goals are Multi-disciplinary, so skills from all disciplines are relevant.

- Engineering and technical skills: For candidates interested in technology, these skills are needed to develop new products and solutions, with a focus on renewable energy. For example, you may know that many companies use Cloud technology to store and consume data. There is a growing demand for people who have the technical expertise to evaluate the design, architecture, and implementation of that data to reduce energy consumption and improve efficiency.
- Science-based skills: For those interested in fields like physics and biology, this expertise is vital in the utilities sector, a part of which focuses on helping infrastructures transition to sustainable sources of energy.
- **Operational management skills:** In any field, this skill can be used to help organizations support green initiatives or activities. For example, sustainability specialists need to have an overall understanding of how a firm operates (from creating services and products to delivering them) and need to have the communication skills to collaborate with external stakeholders (both partners and customers).
- Monitoring skills: As more and more businesses are required to report ESG scores, new jobs will continue to arise in environmental compliance, including inspectors responsible for tracking, assessing, and understanding the technical criteria and legal standards companies must comply with.

> UNESCO has developed this ESD for 2030 toolbox

https://en.unesco.org/themes/education-sustainable-development/toolbox









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Priority action area 2 Transforming learning environments

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Priority action area 5 Accelerating local level actions

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ESD for 2030 country initiatives



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Example: Australia

National Statement of Commitment to Transform Education

Australia recognises the power of education to transform lives and, through targeted actions and continuous improvement, is committed to meeting Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 4 as a global benchmark for ensuring inclusive and equitable access to quality education and promoting lifelong learning.

Australia recognises the interconnected nature of the SDGs, that represent the agreed standards and values of the international development system. Australia will engage with UNESCO and member states to implement the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and advance a more inclusive and equitable future for learners, particularly through initiatives that respond to the technological changes accelerated by the pandemic to capitalise on the benefits of the digital age.

Australia meets the majority of targets under SDG 4 and we are committed to continuous improvement to exceed all targets. We will do this by prioritising increased education participation and outcomes for vulnerable, disadvantaged and underrepresented learners, through collaboration between sub-national governments, peak bodies, industry associations, teachers and students. Reflecting on the global pandemic, we recognise the importance of prioritising student and staff mental and physical wellbeing in quality education delivery and ensuring resilient education systems.

Australia works internationally, especially within the Indo-Pacific region, to drive outcomes for inclusive and equitable quality education. Australia's development investments are strongly committed to improving foundational skills and learning, particularly for girls, First Nations students, and children with disability. Australia also works to develop tools that enable countries to monitor progress against SDG 4. Australia contributes to initiatives such as the Global Partnership for Education to support a safer and more prosperous region.

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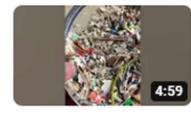


Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) is a key element of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Its aims form one of the targets of the Sustainable Development Goal on education SDG 4.7 and it is considered a driver for the achievements of all 17 SDGs.

ESD empowers everyone to make informed decisions in favour of environmental integrity, economic viability and a just society for present and future generations. It aims to provide the knowledge, skills, attitudes and values necessary to address sustainable development challenges.

Complementary to the UNESCO guidance document - Education for Sustainable Development Goals - Learning Objectives, this resource bank has been designed for educators, education planners and practitioners. It offers hundreds of pedagogical ideas for classroom activities and multimedia resources detailing how best to integrate ESD into teaching and learning, from early childhood care through secondary education.

- Videos relating SDGs <u>https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLWuYED1WVJIOGaZSL5ev8Bl0-bLigUToA</u>
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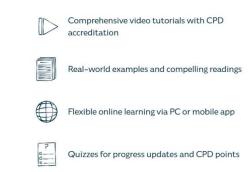


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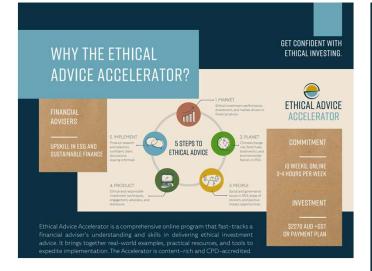
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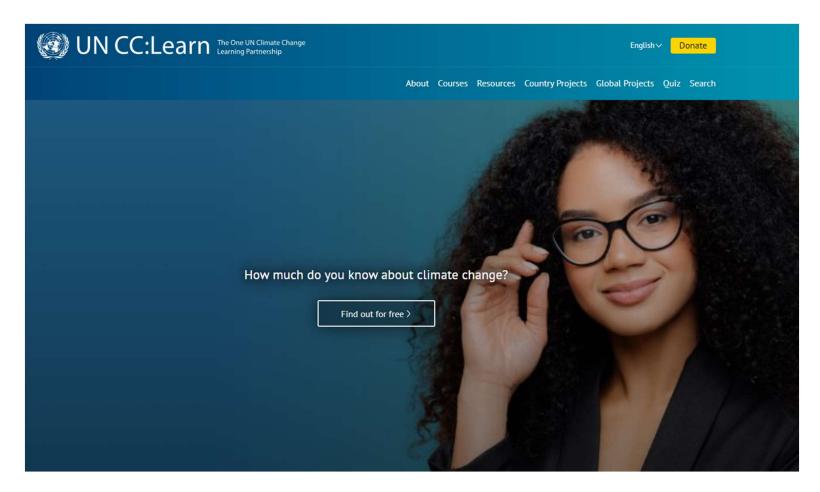
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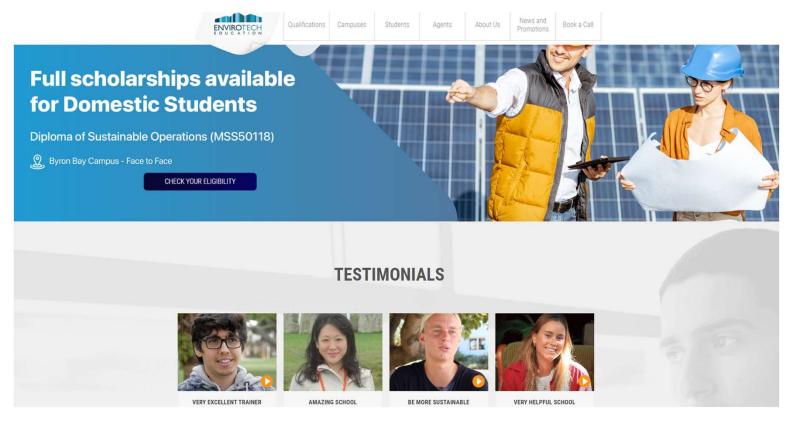
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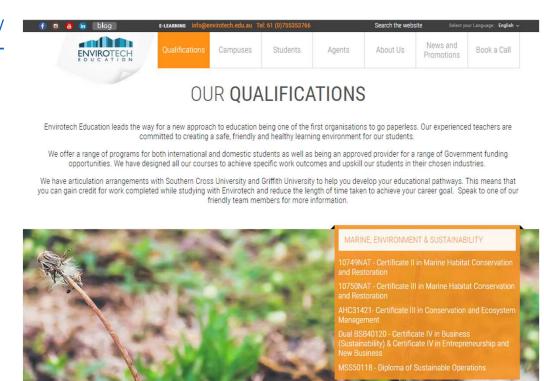


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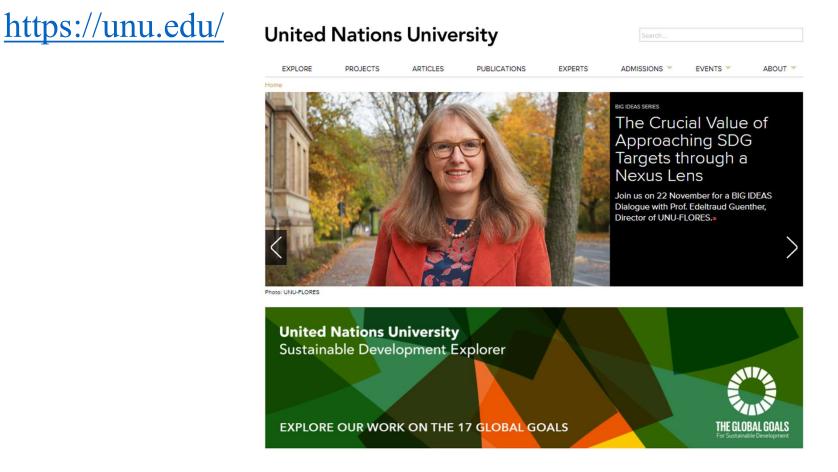
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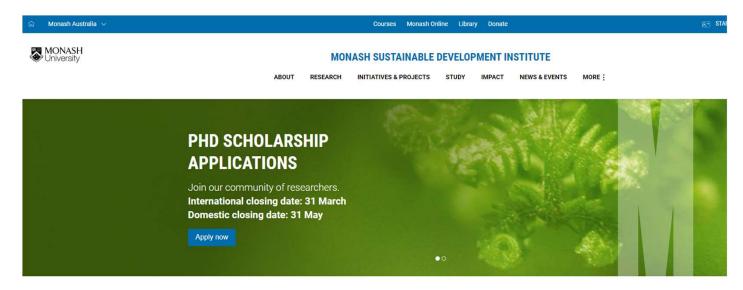
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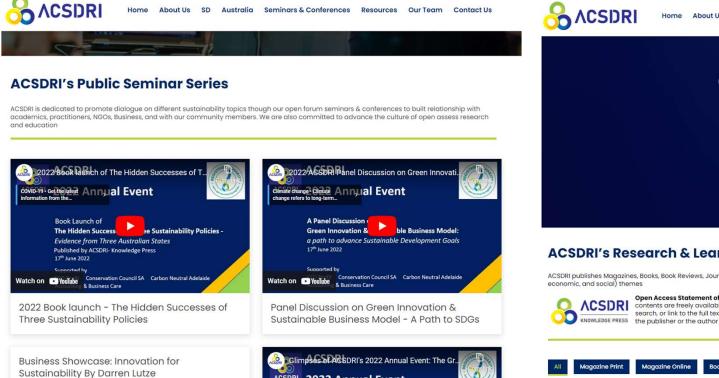


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