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1 SUMMARY

The key findings from the Business and the SDGs/NDCs survey are:

- Businesses of all sizes and from diverse sectors have expressed interest in contributing to Uganda's NDC and SDGs. Most companies work on solar energy and clean cookstove solutions. Other companies include a bank, steel manufacturers, water & sewerage utility, engineering and construction firms, corn distributor, eco-packaging manufacturer and airport taxi service.
- Civil society organizations (4) and trade groups/business associations (3) have also expressed interest in contributing to Uganda's NDC and SDGs.
- Surveyed companies are most interested in contributing to Energy goals aligned with SDG 7 and Uganda's NDC (e.g. promoting solar uptake, energy efficiency, cookstoves & biomass). Efforts to raise awareness and attract businesses from other sectors may be needed to confirm greater business interest in other SDGs and NDCs. However, nearly every priority action (except one - "Support climate-resilient land-use planning") within Uganda's NDC was selected as an area of interest by one or more surveyed companies.
- Surveyed companies plan to contribute to Uganda's NDC and SDGs by reducing GHG emissions and launching new sustainable business models. Ugandan companies see clear business opportunities to launch new products and build reputations as SDG/NDC business leaders, but are calling for more support to identify opportunities, build collaborations and communicate progress.
- Various approaches have been taken by companies to integrate gender issues in their direct operations, but also for their supply chains, their communities and their customers. One company (Oribags) confirmed that they have adopted the UNDP Gender Equality Seal.
- Half of surveyed companies have started the process of assessing SDGs and NDCs opportunities and setting specific targets. However, only two (2) companies (All in Trade Ltd & CIRCODU) are managing and reporting on their SDG/NDC impact and only six (6) currently use data management tools (mainly EXCEL). All surveyed companies were interested in better guidance and tools to assess, benchmark, manage data and communicate on their NDC and SDG impact. Many companies would be interested in reporting to the UN Global Compact, GRI and CDP.
- All surveyed companies were interested in joining an online network of SDG businesses and government partners. Fourteen (14) companies highlighted that they would be willing to lead discussions across their industry and share their own progress through the online network. Companies were most motivated to join in order to be part of online discussions, but also to gain access to the latest SDG/NDC news relevant to their business, have an online SDG/NDC profile and learn about the progress being made by other businesses.

2 INTRODUCTION

In 2015, 197 countries signed a new international climate accord, the Paris Agreement which aims to strengthen global response to the threat of climate change by keeping a global temperature rise well below 2 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels and to pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase even further to 1.5 degrees Celsius. The Paris Agreement requires all Parties to put forward their best efforts through Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) and to strengthen these efforts in the years ahead. Many African countries are making considerable progress in preparing for NDC implementation through developing NDC implementation plans, prioritizing specific sectoral climate actions, designing institutional arrangements and developing coordination mechanisms to support NDC implementation and engaging the private sector to support.

On a global scale, the Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) submitted by the 197 parties represent at least a US\$13.5 trillion market for the energy sector alone and specifically energy efficiency and low carbon technologies through 2030. The global low carbon technology market is growing significantly faster and the national climate plans of developing countries will open new market opportunities. These include expanded markets in building efficiency and demand side energy management for example through low carbon technologies in the transport sector such as electric cars; solar, wind, hydro and geothermal energy; and water and waste management. Businesses that act boldly and swiftly will reap the rewards of these market opportunities.

Uganda's NDC seeks to help the country reduce vulnerability to climate change in priority sectors as well as contribute to greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions reductions in forestry and wetlands, energy, transport and agriculture sectors. Under the Paris Agreement, Uganda committed 22% GHG emissions reduction by 2030 compared to business as usual (BAU), contingent upon receipt of ongoing and planned international support to complement domestic efforts set out in the 2015 National Climate Change Policy.

With the limited public finances available for climate change mitigation, the private sector has been credited for their involvement in climate action. Private actors have not only provided much-needed finance for various climate change mitigation projects but have also facilitated technology development and transfer and enabled infrastructure development that have all contributed positively to mitigating climate change. The private sector's contribution towards the achievement of Uganda's climate change commitments under the Paris Agreement cannot be under-estimated.

In addition, through the Clean Development Mechanism (CDM), private sector players in Uganda have mobilized resources by trading their Certified Emission Reductions (CERs) which has led to the implementation of projects in renewable energy and energy efficiency sectors. The private sector is well positioned to mobilize financial resources and technical capabilities, leverage the efforts of governments, engage civil society and community efforts, develop and adopt low carbon operations, technologies, services, expand and access new markets, benefit from cost savings, protect supply chains and build reputational benefits. The private sector can harness opportunities by building partnerships with other businesses, associations, NGOs, government agencies and development partners to take advantage of the resources, networks and expertise provided to implement mitigation projects.

The Government of Uganda through the Ministry of Water and Environment's Climate Change Department (CCD) is implementing the Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) Support programme in collaboration with the United Nations Development Programme

(UNDP). The programme is supported by the governments of Germany and Spain, and the European Union as a contribution to the NDC Partnership. The project aims to strengthen and harmonize policies, institutional frameworks and establish a national Measurement, Reporting and Verification (MRV) system to mainstream national mitigation policies and targets in the context of NDC implementation; enhance the institutional, technical and financial feasibility of Uganda's Green Growth Development Strategy (UGGDS) and Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions and align them with NDCs; and apply innovative financial de-risking activities to attract private sector investment in mitigation actions.

The programme also emphasizes gender mainstreaming in all planned activities. It builds on the already ongoing UNDP initiatives from 2017 to support the adoption of the Gender Equality Seal for Public and Private Enterprises. The gender equality seal aims to strengthen performance across the public and the private sector in ways that deliver equal benefits for women and men hence enabling the achievement of the SDG targets.

Within the context of the NDC Support Programme, a private sector consultation was launched in April 2019 to invite Ugandan companies to join in an inclusive process to guide the private sector engagement work. This consultation aimed to identify the interest, potential and barriers faced by the private sector in contributing to Uganda's NDC goals and SDGs. Various private sector groups were contacted, including the Private Sector Foundation Uganda (PSFU), Small Scale Industries Association (USSIA) and the Uganda National Renewable Energy Association (UNREA).

Member companies were sent an invitation (Annex 1) to participate in an online survey on "Business and the SDGs. What are your needs?" The survey was open for responses from 16-26 April 2019. This Findings Report presents the responses from the private sector consultation.

3 OVERVIEW OF PARTICIPATING COMPANIES

The survey drew responses from diverse entities, including micro, small, medium and large enterprises (SMEs) cutting across sectors from renewables, infrastructure, manufacturing, waste utilities, financials, food & beverage, transportation, consumer goods and services. A total of 35 companies (Table 1) participated in the online survey (See Annex 2 for the details on all survey respondents).

Some notable observations include: SMEs working on solar energy and clean cookstove solutions (14 companies) form the largest common group. Four (4) civil society organizations, three (3) business associations and one financing institution also participated in the online survey. Two companies working in the Energy sector chose to remain anonymous.

Table 1. Groupings of surveyed companies by sector and size/revenue



MICRO TO SMALL-SIZED ENTERPRISES
(1-50 workers)
* means company earns 750 Million UGX or more in revenue

GROUPING	SURVEYED COMPANIES
Renewables (solar)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All in Trade Ltd* Anuel Energy Uganda Aptech Africa Ltd. Hermvictor General Enterprise Luk Solar Ltd, Solar Nation Ltd. Victron Solar Company Ltd.
Renewables (biomass, clean cookstoves)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awamu Biomass Energy BBS Energy Construction Ltd Green-Fit Works Ltd. Uganda Carbon Bureau (Improved Cook Stoves for East Africa) UpEnergy (U) Ltd*
Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leem Electronics Ltd. Seb Engineering Services Ltd* Marma Technical Services*
Services (SME support)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Marlone Multimedia
Transportation:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spe Taxi Cab Services



MEDIUM-SIZED ENTERPRISES
(50-250 workers)

GROUPING	SURVEYED COMPANIES
Renewables (solar)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solar Today (U) Ltd
Renewables (clean cookstoves)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BM Energy Saving Ltd.
Food & Beverage (corn)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AgroWays (U) Ltd
Consumer Goods (eco-packaging)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oribags Innovations (U) Ltd.
Infrastructure:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reincon Engineers Ltd.



LARGE-SIZED ENTERPRISES (>250 workers)

GROUPING

Utilities (water, sanitation)

SURVEYED COMPANIES

- National Water & Sewerage Corporation

Financials

- Centenary Rural Development Bank

Resource Transformation (steel)

- Roofings Group, Steel & Tube Industries Ltd.



CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS

SURVEYED COMPANIES

- Potential Energy (clean cookstoves)
- Kinawataka Women Initiative (recycled plastic straws)
- New Horizons Women's Education Centre
- Center for Integrated Research and Community Development Uganda



TRADE GROUPS & BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS

SURVEYED COMPANIES

- Kamwe Business Enterprise
- Uganda National Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Alliance
- Wind Power Association of Uganda

4 CONTRIBUTING TO UGANDA'S NDC AND SDGS

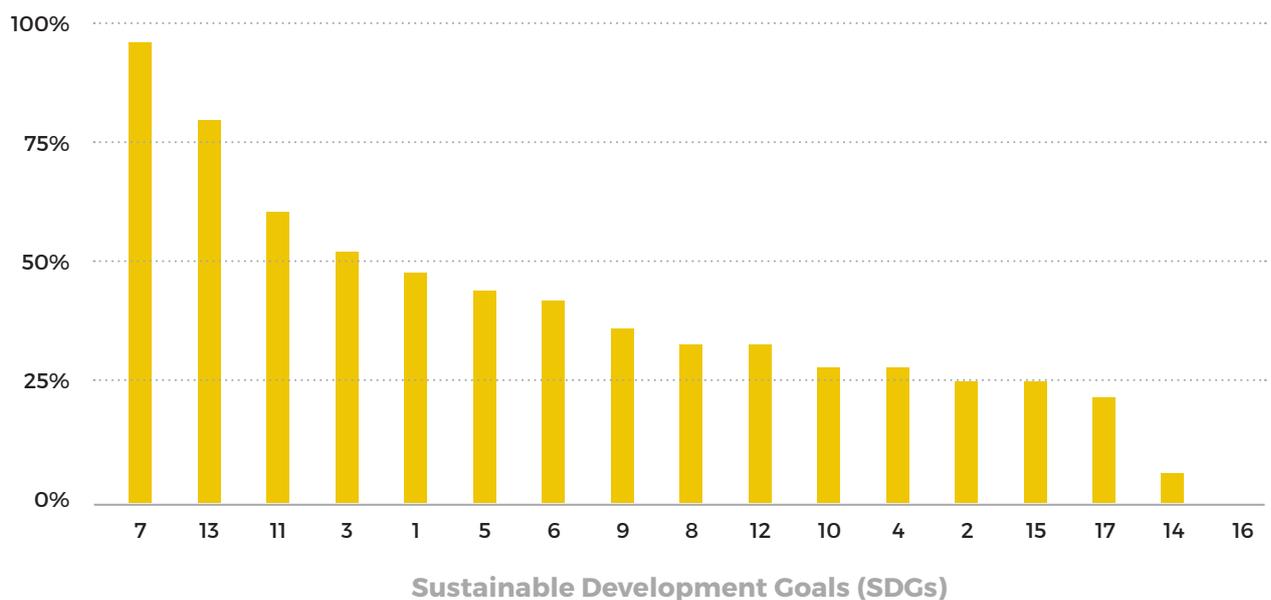
4.1 AREAS OF PRIORITY BUSINESS INTEREST

The overwhelming majority of surveyed companies confirmed that they believe they can find business opportunities by contributing to the SDGs (97.1%), and by contributing to Uganda's NDC (88.2%). The remaining companies were not sure but are interested in learning more.

- Businesses showed greater interest in engaging with the SDGs than NDC priority sectors in general. 12 of the 17 SDGs received at least 25% business interest, while only 3 of the 8 NDC priority sectors received similar interest. The SDGs appear to offer a good entry point to engage business in both SDG and NDC action, if linkages can be made clear.
- The SDGs with greatest private sector interest are SDG 7 on Energy (97% of companies), followed by SDG 13 on Climate Action, SDG 11 on Cities, SDG 3 on Health and SDG 1 on Poverty (all with over 45% companies interested) (Figure 1). The next popular SDGs are SDG 5 (Women), 6 (Water), 9 (Innovation), 8 (Decent Work) and 12 (Sustainable Consumption & Production). The interest for SDG 1 is notable, as it indicates commitment from the Ugandan private sector to contribute to meeting the needs of underserved communities. In comparison, global SDG surveys¹ have shown minimal business interest in SDG 1.
- The Uganda NDC priority sector with greatest private sector interest is Energy (86%). Business interest exists in other NDC sectors but at lower levels (35% or less) (Figure 2).
- The Uganda NDC priority actions with the greatest private sector interest (30% of more) are all within the Energy sector (Table 2). The top 3 NDC priority actions are: promote solar energy uptake, increase energy & electricity efficiency, and expand cookstoves & efficient biomass use.

Detailed summary graphs of these survey results can be viewed in Annex 3a and data tables in Annex 3b.

Figure 1. Which SDGs are you most interested in contributing to?



1 PwC 2018, SDG Reporting Challenge 2018.

Figure 2: Which priority sectors of Uganda’s NDC are you most interested in?

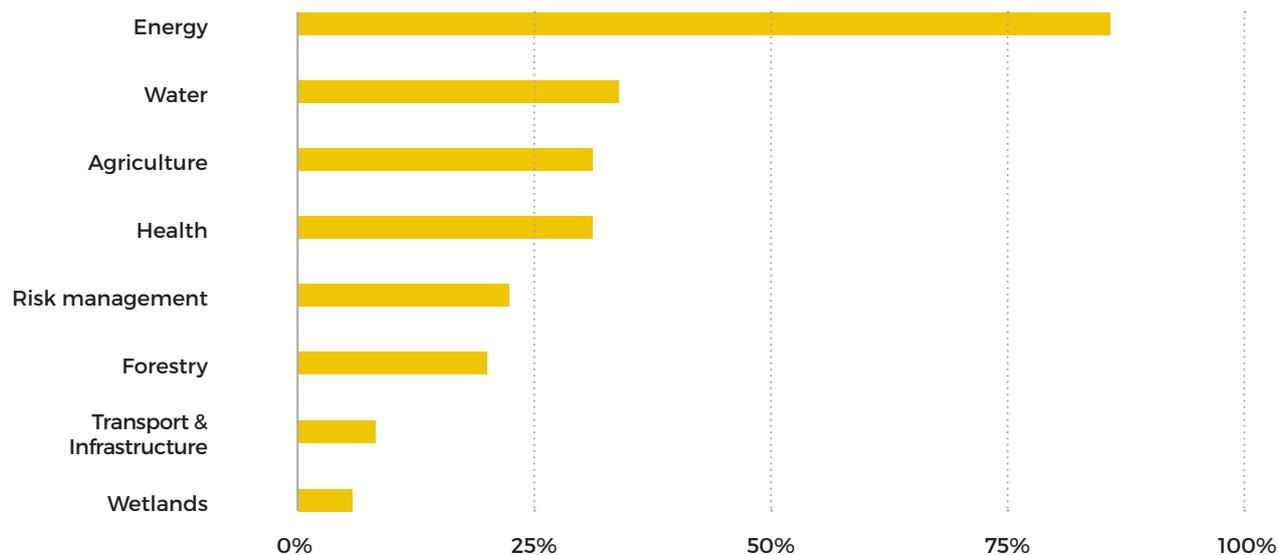


Table 2. Private sector interest in Uganda’s NDC priority actions

LEVEL OF PRIVATE SECTOR INTEREST	PRIORITY ACTION IN UGANDA'S NDC
> 50% (> 18 companies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand renewable energy generation Promote solar energy uptake
30-50% (11 - 18 companies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase energy & electricity efficiency Expand cookstoves & efficient biomass use Expand energy infrastructure Climate-proof energy investments
20-30% (7-11 companies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand water supply & infrastructure Expand agricultural value addition Energy efficient buildings & construction Promote sustainable hydropower Improve water efficiency Improve understanding of climate risks in your sector or region Expand Climate Smart Agriculture
14-20% (5-6 companies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Energy efficient transportation & fuel use Improve safe water chain & sanitation facilities Support integrated urban water resources management systems Expand electricity to support water supply Expand sustainability irrigation systems Promote forest restoration

LEVEL OF PRIVATE SECTOR INTEREST	PRIORITY ACTION IN UGANDA'S NDC
10-13% (4 companies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve understanding of climate-induced health risks • Strengthen public health systems & hospitals (medicine, equipment, personnel) • Support better drainage plans in urban areas • Expand agricultural extension services • Improve crop diversification & resiliency • Promote biodiversity & watershed conservation (also wildlife corridors) • Encourage agro-forestry • Encourage biomass energy technologies • Improve forest governance (communities, law enforcement, institutions)
0-10% (1-3 companies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand climate information & early warning systems • Improve early warning systems for disease outbreaks • Strengthen emergency response institutions & funding • Build effective early warning systems • Improve livestock breeding & rangeland management practices • Support wetland management • Increase wetland coverage
0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support climate-resilient land-use planning

4.2 CURRENT AND PLANNED BUSINESS ACTIONS

Survey respondents planned to contribute to the SDGs and NDCs mainly by reducing GHG emissions (69%) and launching new sustainable business models (54%) (Figure 3).

- The surveyed businesses were mainly focused on taking action to expand renewable energy use & infrastructure (69%) and improve access to low-carbon products (60%). Many also prioritized supporting women-led climate projects and reducing their own energy use (Figure 4).
- Their main motivations for integrating climate and SDG action into their business were to save costs and make their operations more efficient. Businesses also felt that doing so would open new market opportunities, solidify them as SDG business leaders and improve their business reputations (Figure 5). One business commented that they would expect to access new funding sources by committing to SDG/NDC action.
- However, the majority of business (>50%) highlighted the need for further support, from better clarity on business opportunities especially those best-suited to their business, better multi-stakeholder and industry-wide collaborations, and tools to monitor and communicate their SDG/NDC impact (Figure 6).

Figure 3. How have you, or do you plan to integrate climate action in your business?

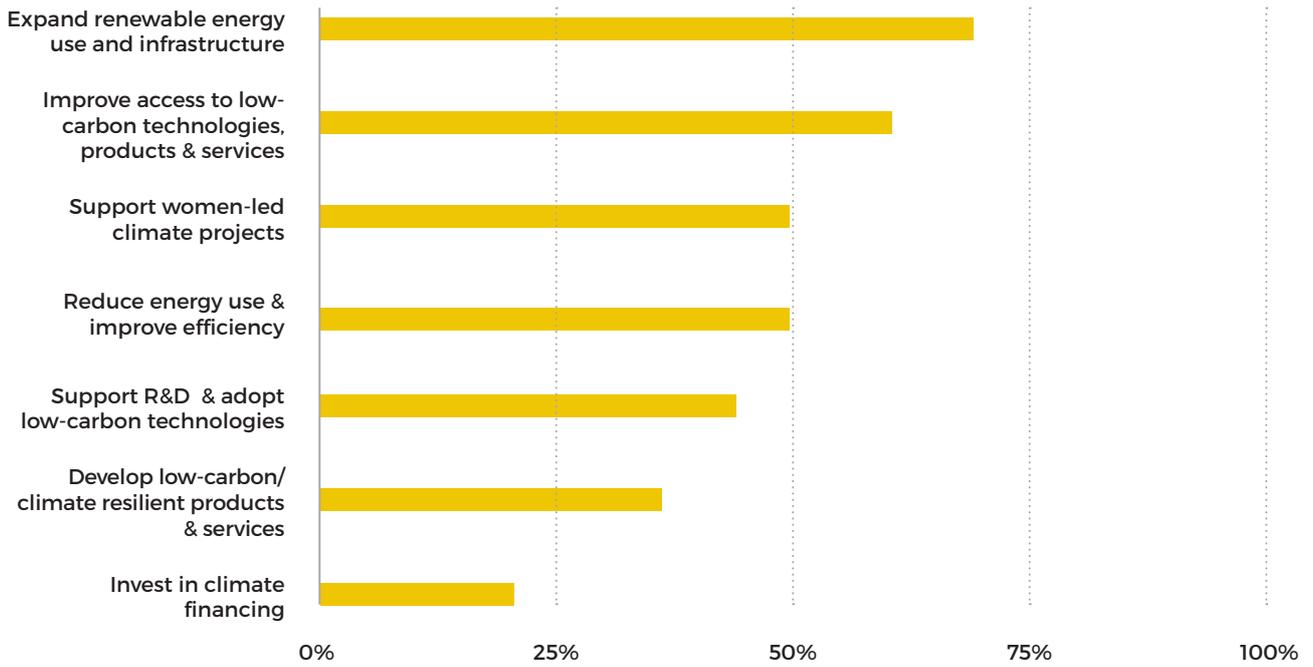


Figure 4. Where are you currently, or would you most like to integrate climate & SDG action?

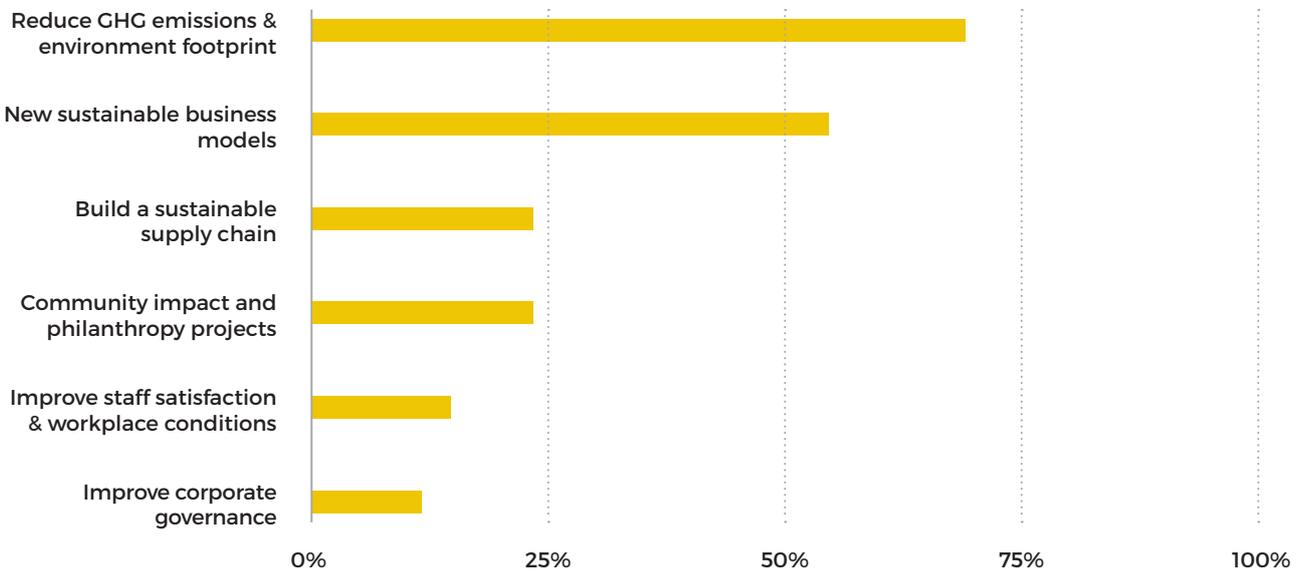


Figure 5. What benefits of climate & SDG action are most important to your business?

(Respondents asked to rank in importance from 1st to 7th. Top bar = 1st; Bottom bar = 7th)

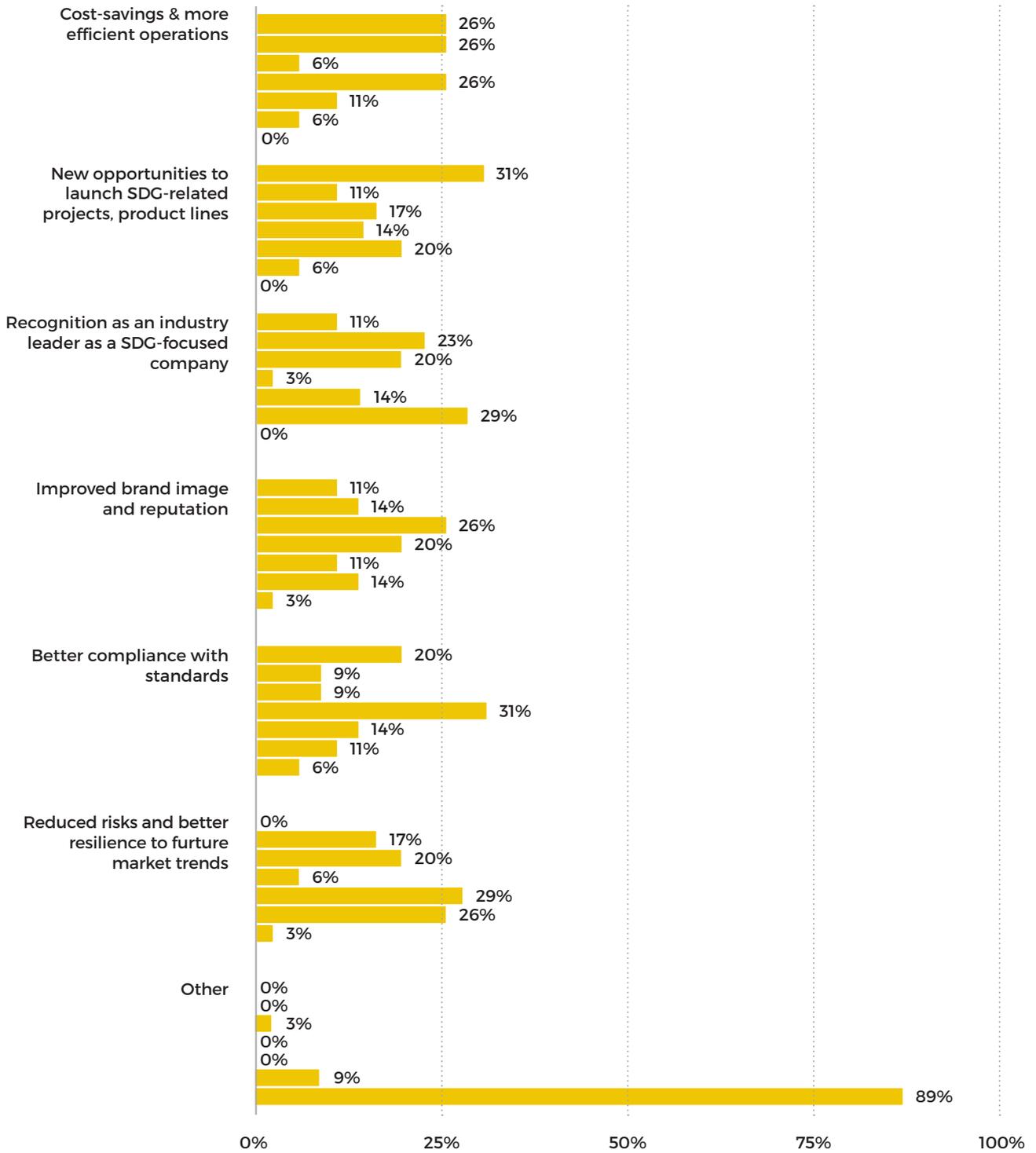
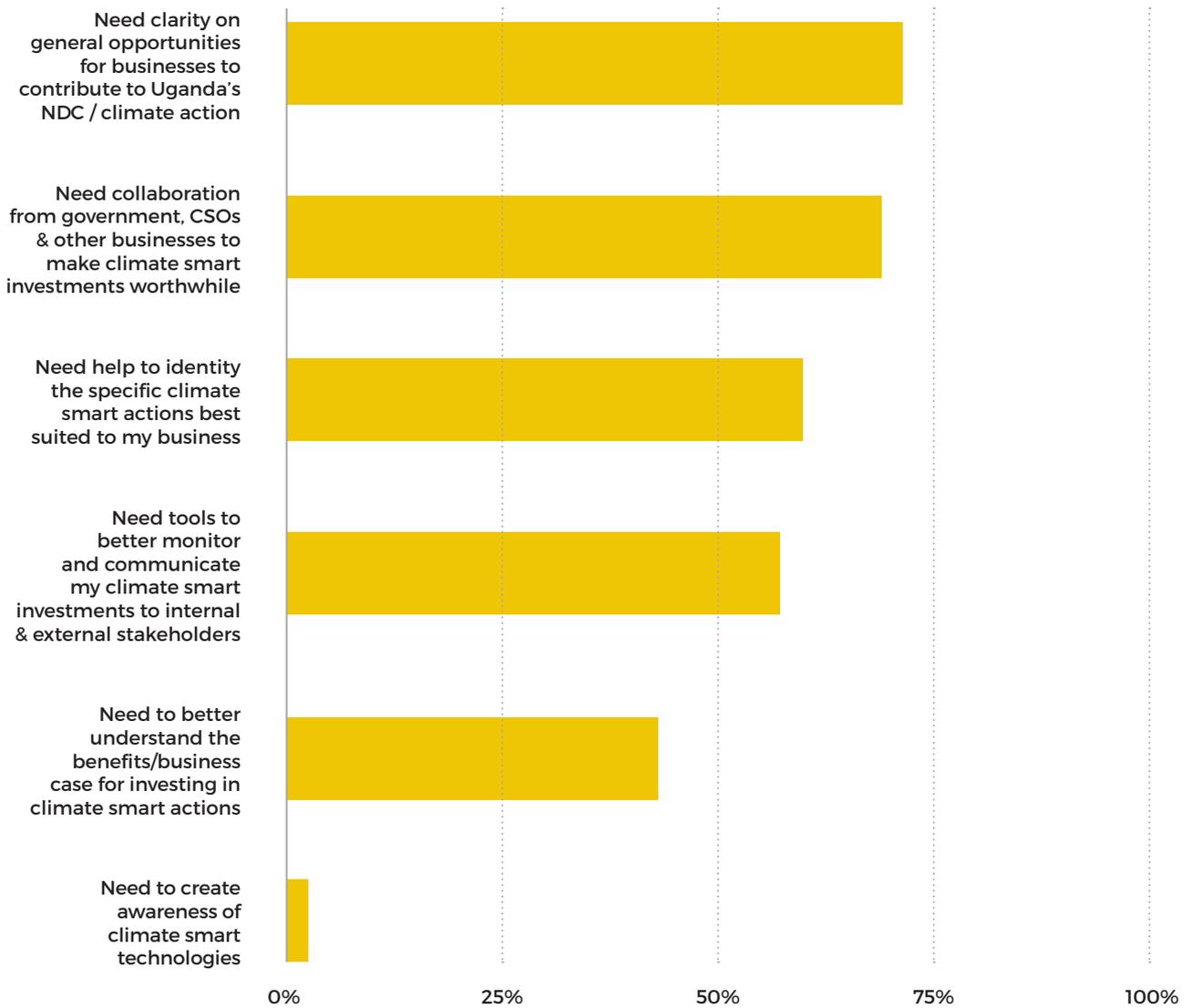


Figure 6. What challenges do you face in investing in climate-smart actions?



5 INTEGRATING GENDER INTO BUSINESS OPERATIONS

Most companies (94%) have integrated gender issues into their business operations and climate action initiatives. The surveyed companies have advanced gender empowerment within their own offices, and also across their supply chains, in communities and by launching products, services and pricing models tailored to the needs of women (Table 3. See all survey responses on Worksheet 5 here <https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1xqUM7zcVwDY7i0Wg3ZKTWgIWJR5aKX3cI0Y3QCbEmlg/edit?usp=sharing>). Oribags Ltd. has adopted the UNDP Gender Equality Seal, and two companies (UpEnergy (U) Ltd, Anonymous) specifically support women entrepreneurs.

Table 3. Actions taken by surveyed companies to integrate gender issues

AREA OF OPERATIONS	BUSINESS ACTIONS
Great workplaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pay attention to gender balance in our recruitment at all levels • Promote women to senior management and board positions • Offer equal opportunity & equal pay • Prioritize gender sensitivity practices
Responsible Sourcing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support women employees at the forefront of advocacy for good environmental practices within the company • Recruit women entrepreneurs as renewable energy distributors • Integrate women along the value chain (traditionally male dominated)
Community Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support women entrepreneurs through technical capacity building • Link women entrepreneurs to business networks • Support incubation of women-led businesses • Empower marginalized women and youth
Products & Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer “Supa Woman” loan product targeted at women in all market segments • Offer renewable energy products/connections designed for women • Offer improved cookstove products & loans designed for women • Offer solar on an installment basis to women community groups only

6 ASSESSING AND COMMUNICATING BUSINESS CONTRIBUTIONS

In Phase 2 of this assignment, a digital tool will be developed to offer guidance to the private sector on Uganda's NDC priorities and potential opportunities to contribute suited to their business. The digital tool will include sector-specific questions and indicators, as well as SDG linkages. To inform Phase 2, this survey gathered private sector input on their current data management practices and approaches, and remaining needs. This feedback will be considered in the Phase 2 design of the digital tool to ensure it meets the specific needs of the Ugandan business community.

6.1 CURRENT PRACTICES AND INTEREST

Just over half of the surveyed companies have started efforts to identify opportunities and set targets to contribute to the SDGs and NDCs. Interest in accessing improved data management tools is high.

- Many companies (54%) have assessed the SDGs and NDC goals to identify specific goals their business can most impact, while 40% have not yet done so. Most surveyed companies (74%) are interested in accessing support to better understand and prioritize SDGs/NDCs and choose concrete business actions to integrate them across their operations and value chain. (Figure 7)
- Many companies (57%) have set specific targets, actions and initiatives to improve their impact on the SDGs and NDCs. Even so, most companies (75%) would like to gain access to better data, benchmarks and sectoral guidance to set meaningful SDG and NDC targets (Figure 8).
- The majority of companies (94%) are not managing data and communicating their progress made in improving their impact on the SDGs or NDC goals. Some companies noted that data collection is a major challenge that entails a time-consuming and overly manual process. Better data, systems, training, financing and expert verification is needed to make the process worthwhile (Figure 9).

Figure 7. Have you assessed the SDGs/NDCs that you can impact the most?

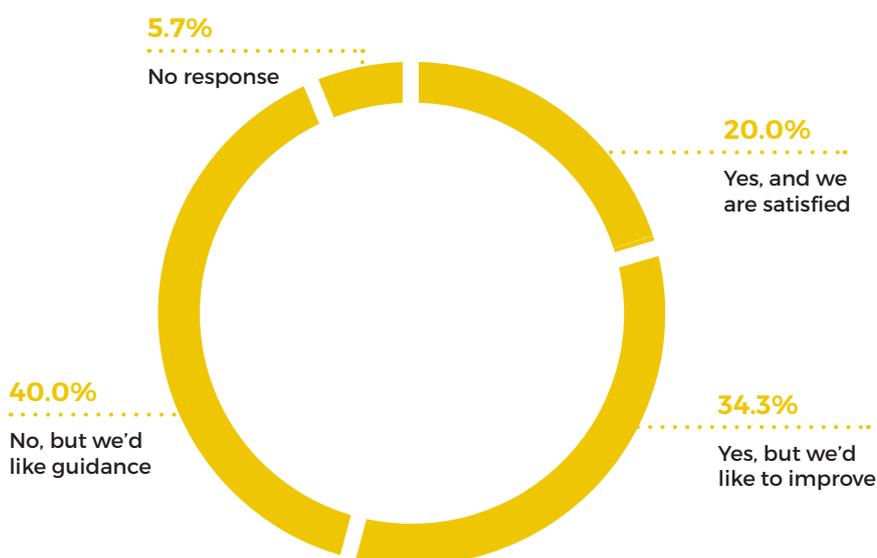


Figure 8. Have you set specific targets, actions & initiatives to improve your impact on priority SDGs?

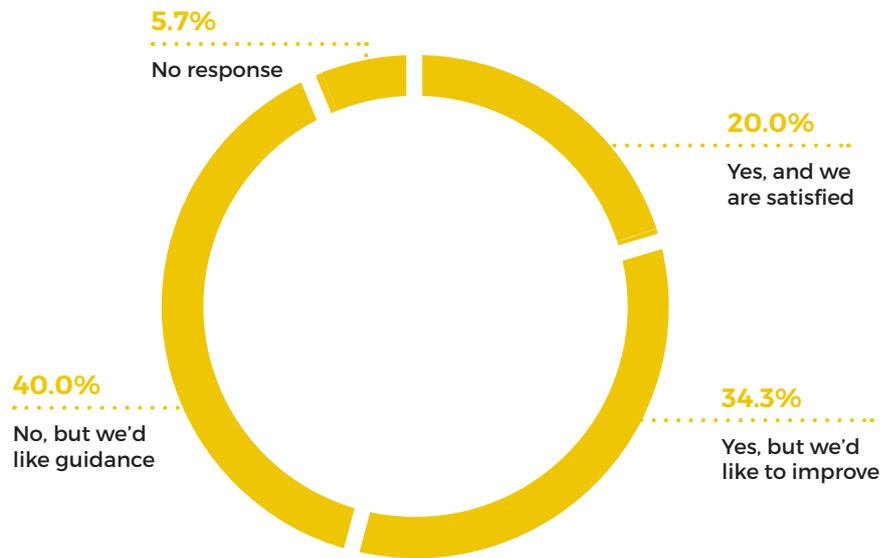
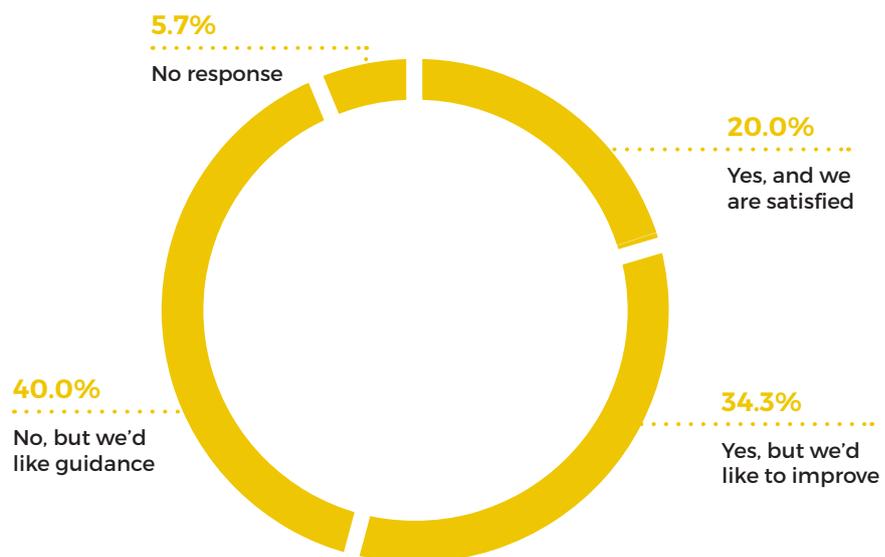


Figure 9. Have you managed data and issued reports/communications on progress made in improving your impact on priority SDGs?



6.2 CURRENT TOOLS AND APPROACHES

Most companies (82%) do not currently use an SDG/NDC data management software, mainly because they have been unable to find a suitable tool available (66%), while 25% of companies highlighted that current options are too expensive. Although many sustainability management software options exist, these survey responses indicate that existing software options are not well-suited to the SDG/NDC frameworks and remain unaffordable for the majority of companies, especially SMEs.

Figure 10. Do you currently use a data management software/tool to manage & report on your SDG impact?

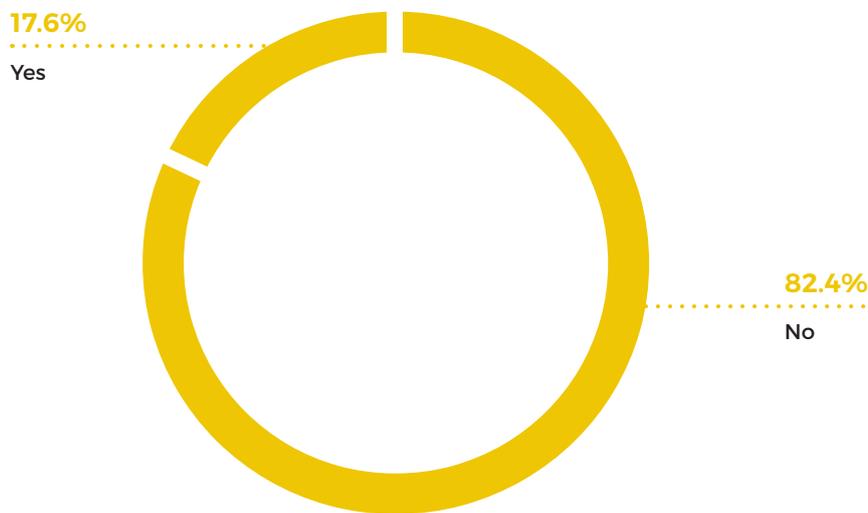
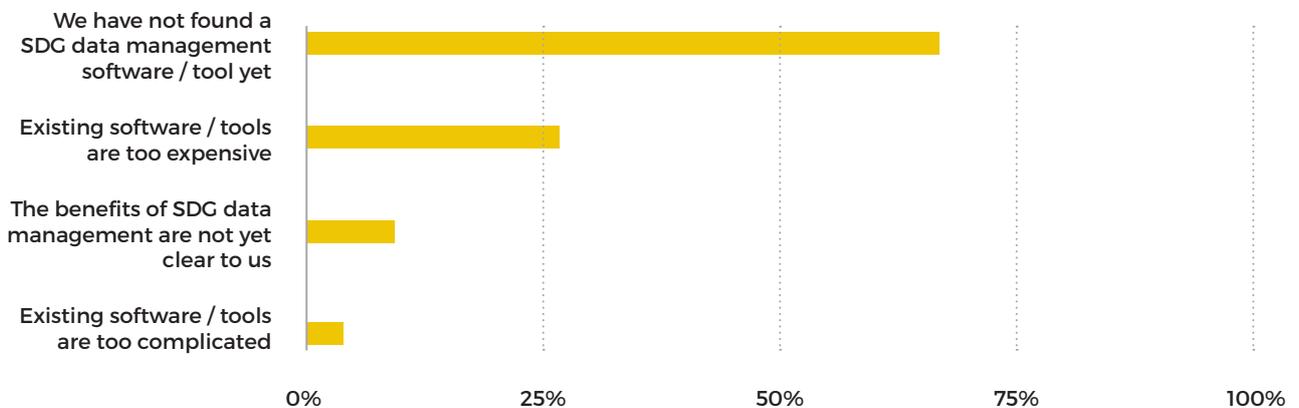


Figure 11. If NO, what are the main reasons why you do not use an SDG data management software/tool?



Meanwhile, six (6) of the surveyed companies indicated that they currently use a data management software or tool, mainly EXCEL, to manage and report on their SDG/NDC impact. Two of these companies expressed that they were satisfied with their existing data management approach, however a review of their open comments revealed that they would also be interested in accessing more data and tools to improve - consistent with the other four companies who were not satisfied with their existing approach.

Table 4. Details on surveyed companies currently using data management software or tools

COMPANY	APPROACH	SATISFIED?	COMMENTS (DRAWN FROM SURVEY COMMENTS)
Centenary Rural Development Bank	Custom in-house software	Yes	The Bank lacks capacity & resources to assess & understand the SDGs. Adequate data is needed to set targets & benchmark performance. Reporting requires a lot of manual intervention to make appropriate reports. A digital tool would be most helpful to support our reporting and benchmarking.
Roofings Ltd & Roofings Rollings Mills Ltd.	EXCEL	Yes	Roofings is interested in better understand business actions that impact on the SDGs and NDCs, and setting targets better aligned to industry best practice. A digital tool would be most helpful to support our data management and reporting.
Luk Solar Ltd	EXCEL	No	There is limited information available to assess and understand the SDGs and NDCs. ERPS(enterprise resource planning software) which are web based and integrated would go a long way to simplify this work.
BM Energy Saving Equipment Ltd	EXCEL	No	We understand there are better management tools but their applicability and availability is not easily accessed.
BBS Energy Constructions Ltd.	EXCEL	No	None
New Horizons Women's Education Centre	pen & paper	No	We need more training and finance to support MRV activities.

6.3 REMAINING NEEDS

Finally, companies were asked to prioritize the features they would prefer in the envisioned digital SDG/NDC tool to be developed under this Project (Figure 13). The assessment module was the most popular, followed by modules to benchmark performance, manage data and report. Surveyed companies expressed strong interest in reporting to other frameworks beyond the SDGs and NDCs, including the UN Global Compact (80%), Global Reporting Initiative (63%) and Climate Disclosure Project (57%).

Figure 12. What features are most important in an SDG impact management tool?

(Respondents asked to rank in importance from 1st to 4th. Top bar = 1st; Bottom bar = 4th)

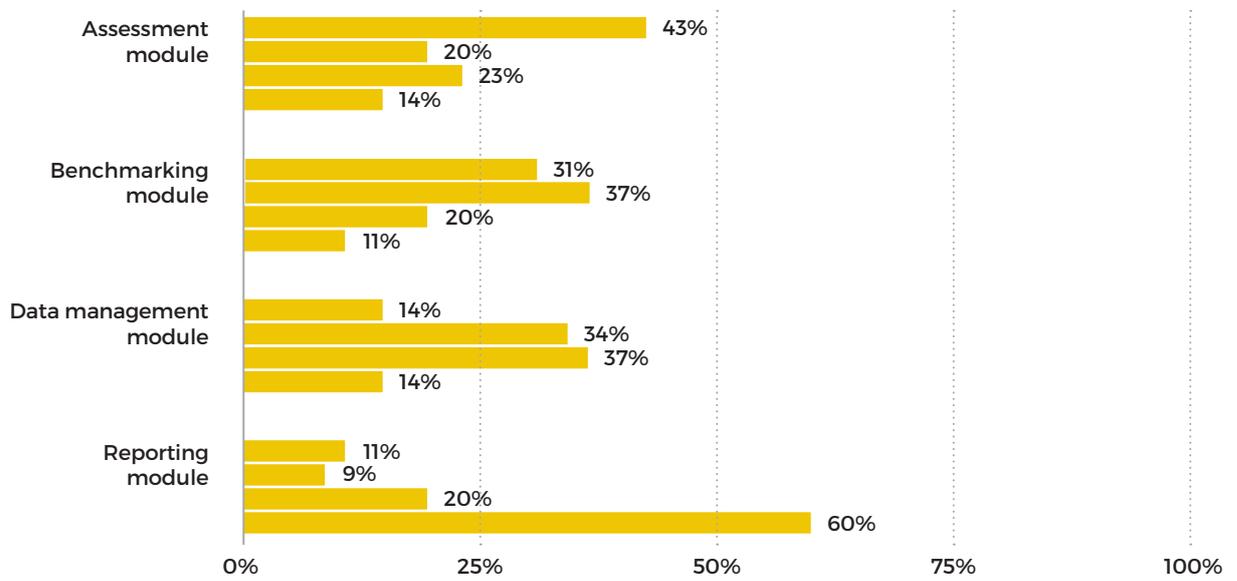
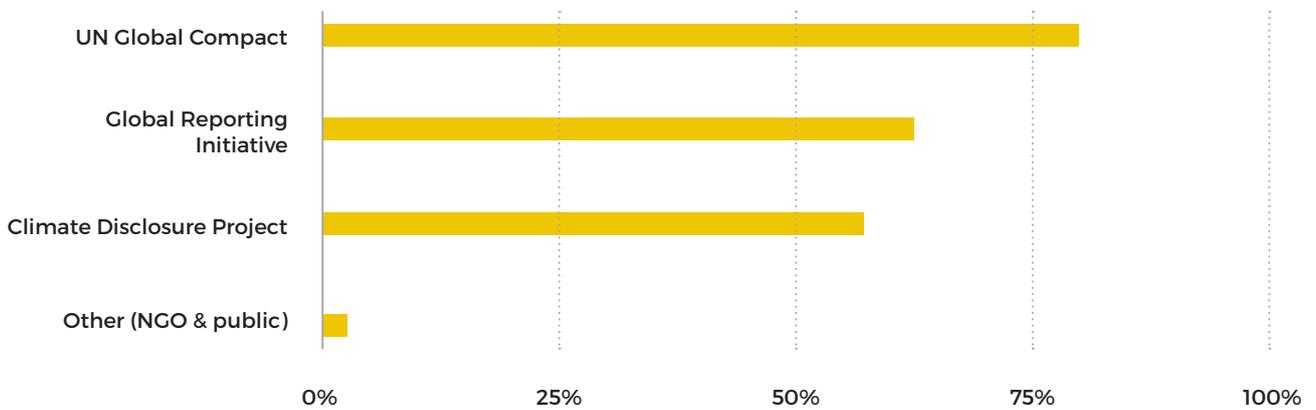


Figure 13. What other sustainability standards & certifications are you interested in?



7 BUILDING BUSINESS COLLABORATIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS

Achieving the SDGs will require multi-stakeholder partnerships as highlighted by SDG 17. Current options are limited for businesses interested in sharing their progress to influence change across their industry. Building collaborations with other businesses, government and civil society organizations can be important to scale up action and make meaningful contributions to the SDGs and NDCs.

All survey respondents confirmed their interest in joining an online network of businesses (and government) seeking to collaborate on climate and SDG action - with 37% very interested in leading discussions across their industry and sharing their own progress, 58% generally interested in joining, and 5% interested if the network offers real value (Figure 15). Companies were most interested in joining online discussions with governments & other businesses. They were also interested in accessing the latest news relevant to their preferences, having an online SDG business profile, and learning about the SDG practices of other businesses (Figure 16).

Figure 15. Would you join an online network of businesses (and government) seeking to collaborate on climate and SDG action in Uganda?

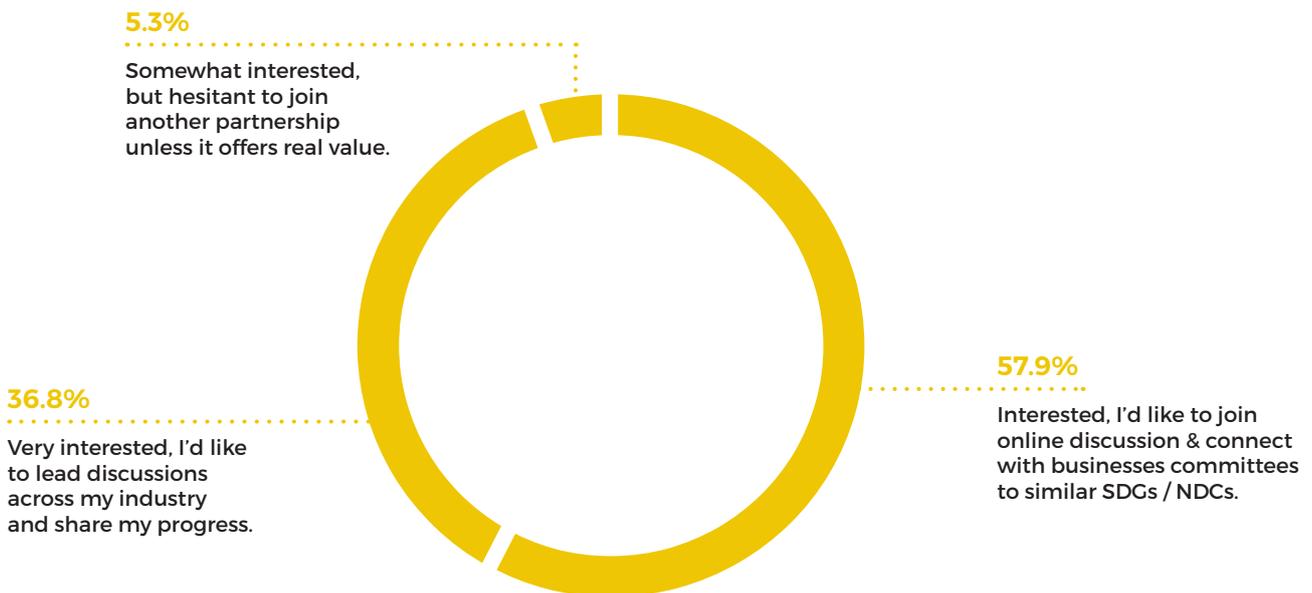
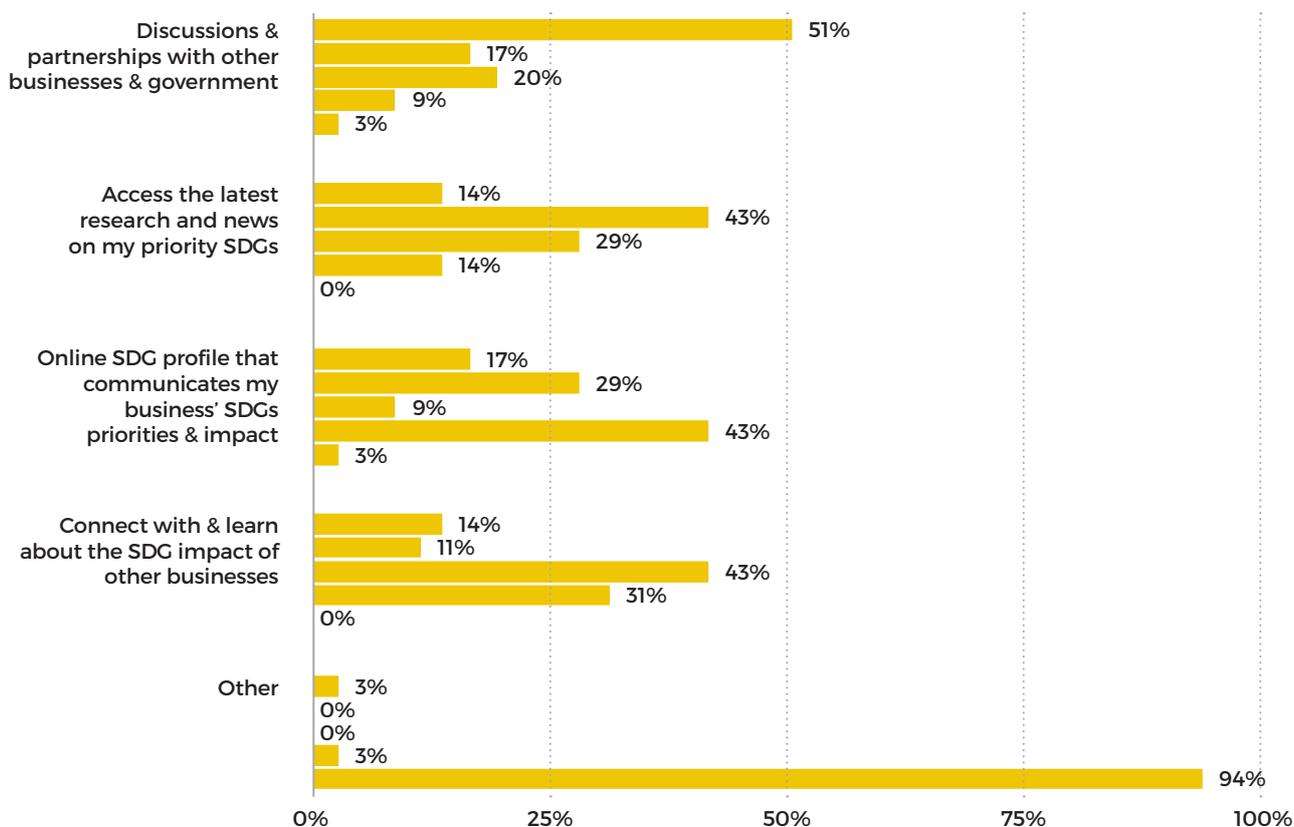


Figure 16. What benefits do you expect from joining an online community of SDG businesses?

(Respondents asked to rank in importance from 1st to 5th. Top bar = 1st; Bottom bar = 5th)



In particular, the following survey respondents highlighted their strong interest in taking on a leadership role in discussions and sharing their own progress in contributing to the SDGs and NDCs through the proposed online network.

- BBS Energy Constructions Ltd
- Centenary Rural Development Bank
- Centre for Integrated Research and Community Development (CIRCODU)
- Hermvictor General Enterprise
- Kamwe Business Enterprises
- Luk Solar Lid
- Reincon Engineers Ltd
- Roofings Limited and Roofings Rolling Mills Ltd
- Solar Nation Ltd
- Solar Today (U) Ltd
- Steel & Tubes Industries Ltd
- Uganda Carbon Bureau Ltd. & Improved Cook Stoves for East Africa Ltd

ANNEX 1 INVITATION EMAIL TO SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am pleased to formally invite you to complete this survey to guide the launch of a new initiative “Ugandan Business Leadership on Climate Action and the SDGs” supported by the Government of Uganda through the Ministry of Water and Environment’s Climate Change Department (CCD), Private Sector Foundation Uganda (PSFU) with support from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) NDC Support Programme.

Your business has been recommended to participate through Ugandan private sector networks. This initiative supports Ugandan businesses looking to access new market opportunities to create shared value for both your business and the sustainable development of all Ugandans.

What are NDCs and SDGs?

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are a global plan to ensure sustainable development for all countries. The Government of Uganda has also committed to Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), a national plan to support the growth of a low-carbon, climate-resilient economy within the country. It sets out Uganda’s goals to reduce carbon emissions by 22% and make economic activities more resilient to climate change. The creativity and innovation of the private sector will be key to achieving many of the SDGs and NDC goals.

How can my business contribute?

Opportunities to contribute can be found by companies in several sectors, including agriculture, forestry, energy, health care, waste, transport and infrastructure. Actions you can take include: reducing GHG emissions, adopting energy efficient and renewable technologies, increasing agricultural productivity, extending infrastructure and services, and much more...

How will this Initiative support Ugandan businesses?

We aim to support businesses like yours to discover opportunities and be recognized for your actions that contribute to Uganda’s SDGs and NDCs. An innovative digital tool is being developed for Ugandan businesses that will offer a quick assessment to help you identify the SDG/NDC opportunities best suited to your business. By completing this survey, you can help us better understand your needs and tailor the tools and support provided. We aim to grow and support a network of Ugandan SDG/NDC business leaders and welcome you to this program.

Please kindly complete this survey by next week Tuesday 23rd April 2019.

If you have questions or need clarification, please do not hesitate to contact me. Thank you very much in advance and looking forward to making a great collaboration with you.

Sincerely,

Gloria Namanda

UNDP Uganda

ANNEX 2 INFORMATION ON SURVEYED COMPANIES

NO.	COMPANY NAME	SECTOR	WORKERS	ANNUAL REVENUE (UGX)	FIRST NAME LAST NAME	CONTACT	OPERATING COUNTRIES
1	Agroways Uganda Limited	Food & Beverage	100-500	750 Million - 4 Billion	Awath Aburu	aburu.awath@agroways.ug +256785250167	Uganda
2	All In Trade Limited	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	750 Million - 4 Billion	Muhammed Lubowa	md@allintradelimited.com +256776030220	Uganda
3	Anonymous	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	-	200 million - 750 million	-	-	Uganda
4	Anonymous	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Anuel Energy Uganda	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	1 - 200 million	Aloysious Ssejjoba	alloysious@anuelenergy.com 0783957290	Uganda
6	Aptech Africa Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	-	Laura Corcoran	laura@aptechafrica.com +256779135317	Uganda, South Sudan, Sierra Leone, CAR
7	Awamu Biomass Energy	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	1 - 200 million	Nolbert Muhumuza	muhumuza@gmail.com	Uganda
8	BBS Energy Constructions Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	200 million - 750 million	Ivan Bugembe	bbsenergy33@gmail.com 0774379833	Kenya, Uganda
	BBS Energy Constructions Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	200 million - 750 million	Ivan Bugembe	bbsenergy33@gmail.com 0774379833	Kenya, Uganda
9	Bm Energy Saving Equipment Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	50-100	200 million - 750 million	Hanifah Nnamutebia	bmenergysaveequipmentsl@gmail.com +256 758 790263	Uganda
	Bm Energy Saving Equipment Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	50-100	200 million - 750 million	Hanifah Nnamutebia	bmenergysaveequipmentsl@gmail.com +256 758 790263	Uganda
10	Centenary Rural Development Bank	Financials	1,000 - 5,000	40 Billion or more	Abdul Kyanika Nsibambi	abdul.kyanika@centenarybank.co.ug +256 772 672463 / 703 300309	Uganda
11	Centre For Integrated Research And Community Development (CIRCODU)	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	-	Isaac Ahimbisiibwe	isaac.ahimbisiibwe@circodu.org.ug +256752606299	Uganda
12	Green-Fit Works Limited	Consumer Goods, Health Care, Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	200 million - 750 million	Fred Bakule	greenfitworks@gmail.com 0394811399	Uganda, South Sudan

NO.	COMPANY NAME	SECTOR	WORKERS	ANNUAL REVENUE (UGX)	FIRST NAME LAST NAME	CONTACT	OPERATING COUNTRIES
13	Hermvictor General Enterprises	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy, Consumer Services	1-50	1 - 200 million	Herman Yiga	Helma43@yahoo.co.uk +256 752645089	Uganda, Kenya, DRC
14	Kamwe Business Enterprises	Consumer Goods, Resource Transformation, Consumer Services, Technology & Telecommunications	1-50	1 - 200 million	Ronald Mwesigwa	mwero2k@gmail.com +256706/776854788	Uganda
15	Kinawataka Women Initiatives	Consumer Goods	1-50	1 - 200 million	Benedicta N. Nanyonga	bennynanyonga@gmail.com +256 787 545848	Uganda
16	Leem Electronics Ltd	Consumer Goods, Infrastructure, Technology & Telecommunications	1-50	1 - 200 million	Lwanga Charles	lwangaelect@yahoo.com +256772411931	Uganda
17	Luk Solar Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	200 million - 750 million	Jude Kigozi	jude.kigozi@luk-solar.com 256783893650	Uganda
18	Marlone Multimedia	Consumer Goods, Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy, Consumer Services	1-50	1 - 200 million	Dan Marlone Nabutsabi	dmarlone@yahoo.com +256772883434	Uganda
19	Marma Technical Services Ltd	Infrastructure, Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy, Technology & Telecommunications	1-50	750 Million - 4 Billion	Emmy Matovu	emmy.matovu@marma.co.ug +256-772-456538	Uganda
20	New Horizons Women's Education Centre	Extractives & Mineral Processing, Financials, Food & Beverage, Infrastructure, Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy, Resource Transformation, Consumer Services	1-50	1 - 200 million	Kabishanga Shaka	kabishanga@gmail.com +256757044056	Uganda
21	Nwsc	Infrastructure	5,000 - 10,000	40 Billion or more	Ian Banafamu	ibanafamu@yahoo.com +256 775374135	Uganda
22	Oribags Innovations (U) Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	50 - 100	750 Million - 4 Billion	Rusia Orikiriza	orikirizarusia@yahoo.co.uk +256774510325	Uganda
23	Potential Energy	Consumer Goods, Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	1 - 200 million	Laura Toledano	laura@potentialenergy.org 0705940659	Kenya, Uganda, Sudan
	Potential Energy	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	-	Jessica De Clerck	jessica@potentialenergy.org +256776123101	Uganda
24	Reincon Engineers Limited	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	100-500	200 million - 750 million	Sembatya Benard	benardsematya@yahoo.com +256758166047	Uganda
25	Roofings Limited And Roofings Rolling Mills Limited	Infrastructure, Resource Transformation	1,000 - 5,000	40 Billion or more	Martin Francis Kyeyune	mkyeyune@roofings.co.ug 0772700955	Uganda
26	Seb Engineering Services Ltd	Consumer Goods, Extractives & Mineral Processing, Food & Beverage, Infrastructure, Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy, Resource Transformation, Consumer Services	1-50	750 Million - 4 Billion	Ronald Ssezibwa	seb_engineering@yahoo.com +256-776-983365	Uganda

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27	Solar Nation Limited	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	200 million - 750 million	Lunkuse Stellah	solarnation@solarnation.co +256774256484	Uganda
28	Solar Today (U) Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	50-100	200 million - 750 million	Kenneth Muhwezi	kenneth@solartoday.co.ug +256772024501	Uganda
29	Spe Taxi Cab Services Limited	Transportation	1-50	1 - 200 million	Mark Karamira	makk@spe.ug +256701860554	Uganda
30	Steel And Tube Industries Limited	Extractives & Mineral Processing	1,000 - 5,000	750 Million - 4 Billion	Nilax Bhatt	nbhatt@stil-group.com +256702122654	Burundi, Kenya, Uganda
	Steel And Tube Industries Limited	Extractives & Mineral Processing	1,000-5,000	750 Million - 4 Billion	Nilax Bhatt	nbhatt@stil-group.com +256702122654	Burundi, Kenya, Uganda
31	Uganda Carbon Bureau Ltd & Improved Cook Stoves For East Africa Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	1 - 200 million	Bill Farmer	billfarmer@ugandacarbon.org +256 752 644611	Ukraine, Kenya, Ethiopia, Rwanda
32	Uganda National Renewable Energy And Energy Efficiency Alliance	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	-	Miria Agunyo	anomotmiria@gmail.com 0782514800	Uganda
33	Upenergy (U) Ltd	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	750 Million - 4 Billion	Moses Amonde	moses@upenergygroup.com +256774198895	Uganda, USA, Mauritius
34	Victron Solar Company U Ltd	Consumer Goods, Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy, Consumer Services, Technology & Telecommunications	1-50	1 - 200 million	Yusuf Ssebuuma	victronsolar2018@gmail.com +256752857417	South Sudan, Uganda, Rwanda
35	Wind Power Association Of Uganda	Renewable Resources & Alternative Energy	1-50	-	Mbaine Benard	benardmbaine1992@gmail.com +256777838002	Uganda

ANNEX 3 DETAILED FINDINGS ON BUSINESS INTEREST IN NDC AND SDG ACTION

Figure A3.1: Do you believe that contributing to the SDGs offer business opportunities for you?

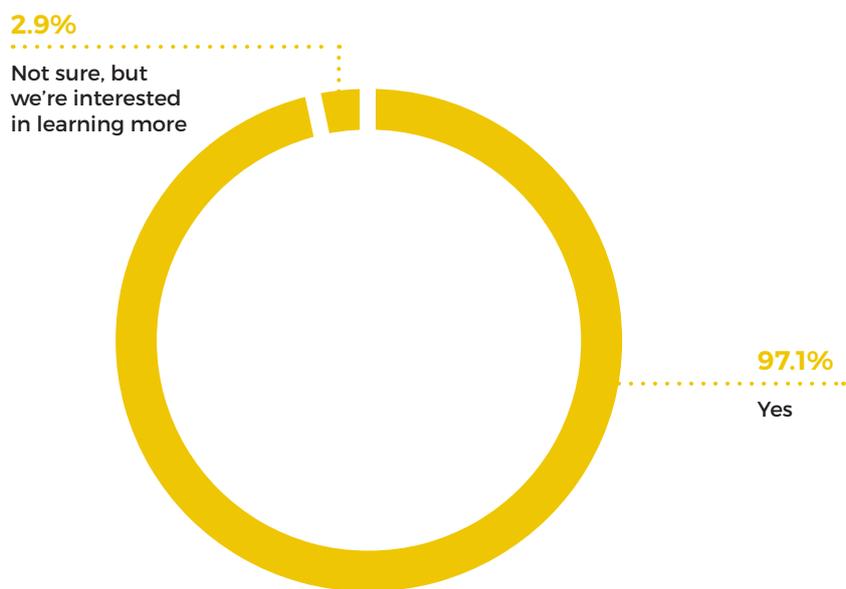


Figure A3.2: Which SDGs are you most interested in contributing to?

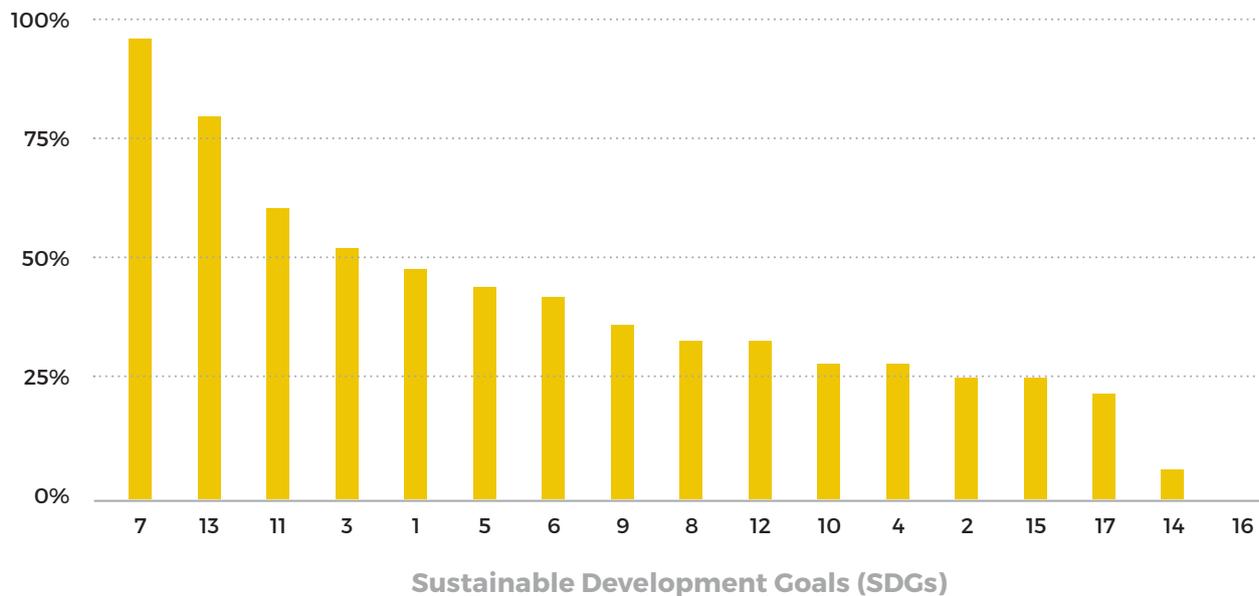


Table A3.1 Priority SDGs identified by each surveyed company

NO.	COMPANY NAME	SDG																
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
MICRO TO SMALL-SIZED ENTERPRISES (1-50 WORKERS)																		
1	All in Trade Ltd*	●		●	●		●	●					●		●			
2	Anuel Energy Uganda			●	●		●	●					●	●	●		●	
3	Aptech Africa Ltd						●	●						●				
4	Awamu Biomass Energy	●		●				●						●		●		
5	BBS Energy Constructions Ltd							●										
6	Green-Fit Works Ltd.						●	●					●		●			
7	Hermvictor General Enterprises						●	●										
8	Leem Electronics Ltd			●						●			●	●				
9	Luk Solar Ltd							●		●		●		●				
10	Marlone Multimedia	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●				
11	Marma Technical Services Ltd*						●	●		●		●		●				●
12	Potential Energy	●	●	●		●		●	●		●	●	●	●		●		
13	SEB Engineering Services Ltd.*																	
14	Solar Nation Ltd.			●		●		●	●			●		●				
15	Spe Taxi Cab Services Limited	●				●		●	●	●	●	●						
16	Uganda Carbon Bureau Ltd & Improved Cook Stoves for East Africa Ltd	●	●	●		●		●										
17	UpEnergy (U) Ltd*					●	●	●										
18	Victron Solar Company (U) Ltd.			●	●		●	●		●		●		●				
MEDIUM-SIZED ENTERPRISES (50-250 WORKERS)																		
19	AgroWays Uganda Limited	●	●			●		●		●	●			●				
20	BM Energy Savings Equipment Ltd.	●		●		●		●				●	●	●				
21	Oribags Innovations (U) Ltd.					●			●		●	●		●				
22	Reincon Engineers Ltd.							●						●				
23	Solar Today (U) Ltd.	●	●		●		●	●		●	●	●	●	●		●		

NO.	COMPANY NAME	SDG																
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
LARGE-SIZED ENTERPRISES (>250 WORKERS)																		
24	Centenary Rural Development Bank	●			●	●	●	●				●						●
25	NWSC			●			●					●	●					
26	Roofings Ltd & Roofing Rollings Mill Ltd.	●	●	●		●		●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●		●
27	Steel and Tube Industries Ltd			●				●	●	●		●		●		●		●
ANONYMOUS																		
28	Anonymous							●				●	●	●				
29	Anonymous							●										
CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS																		
30	Centre for Integrated Research and Community Development (CIRCODU)	●		●				●				●	●		●			
31	Kinawataka Women Initiatives	No response																
32	New Horizons Women's Education Centre	●	●	●			●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●				●
TRADE GROUPS & BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS																		
33	Kamwe Business Enterprises	●			●	●			●		●			●				●
34	Uganda National Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Alliance				●	●			●			●						
35	Wind Power Association of Uganda							●										

Figure A3.3: Do you believe that contributing to Uganda's NDC offer business opportunities for you?

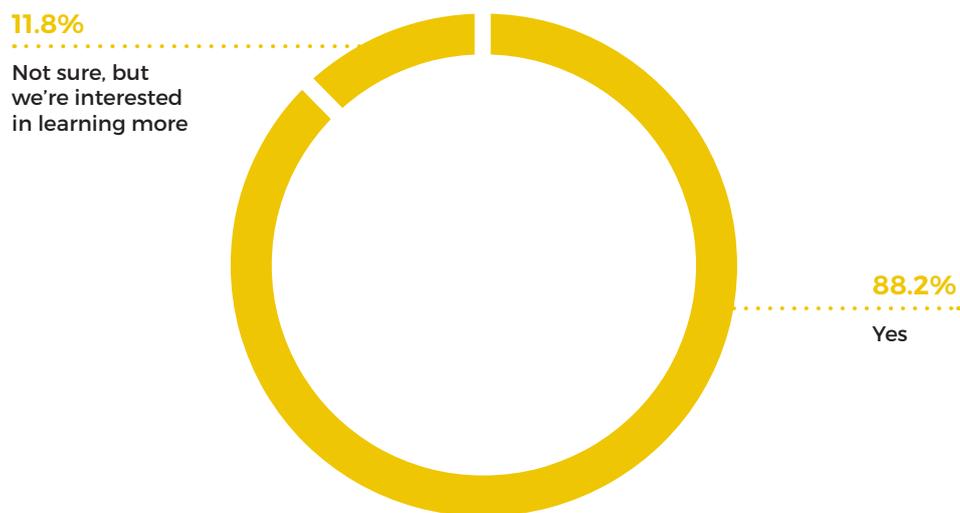


Figure A3.4: Which priority SECTORS of Uganda's NDC are you most interested in contributing to?

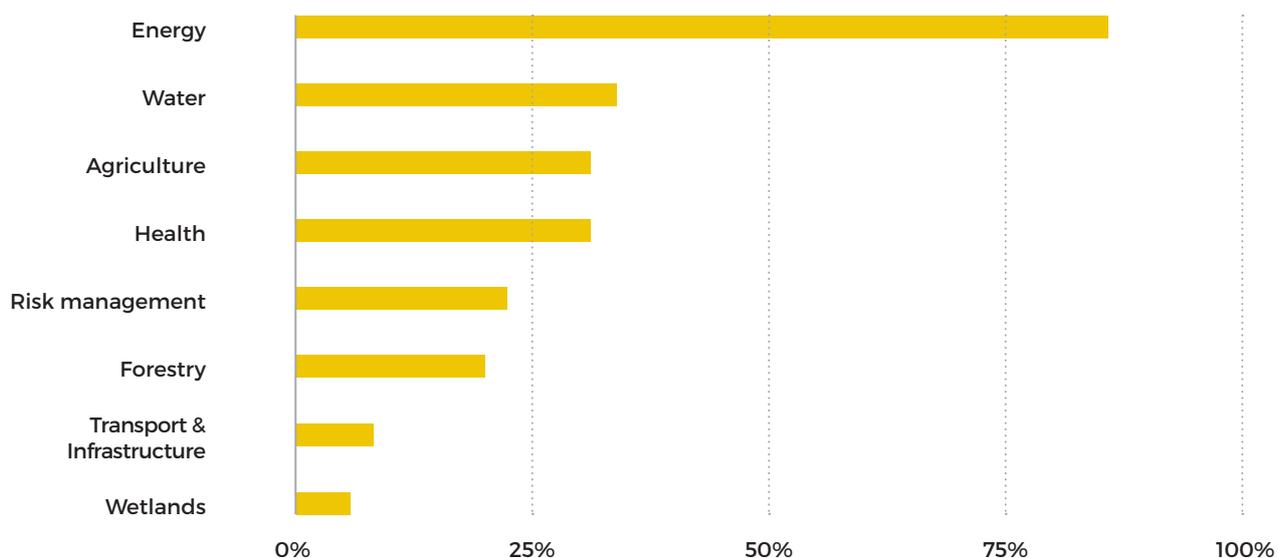


Figure A3.5: Which priority ACTIONS of Uganda's NDC are you most interested in contributing to?

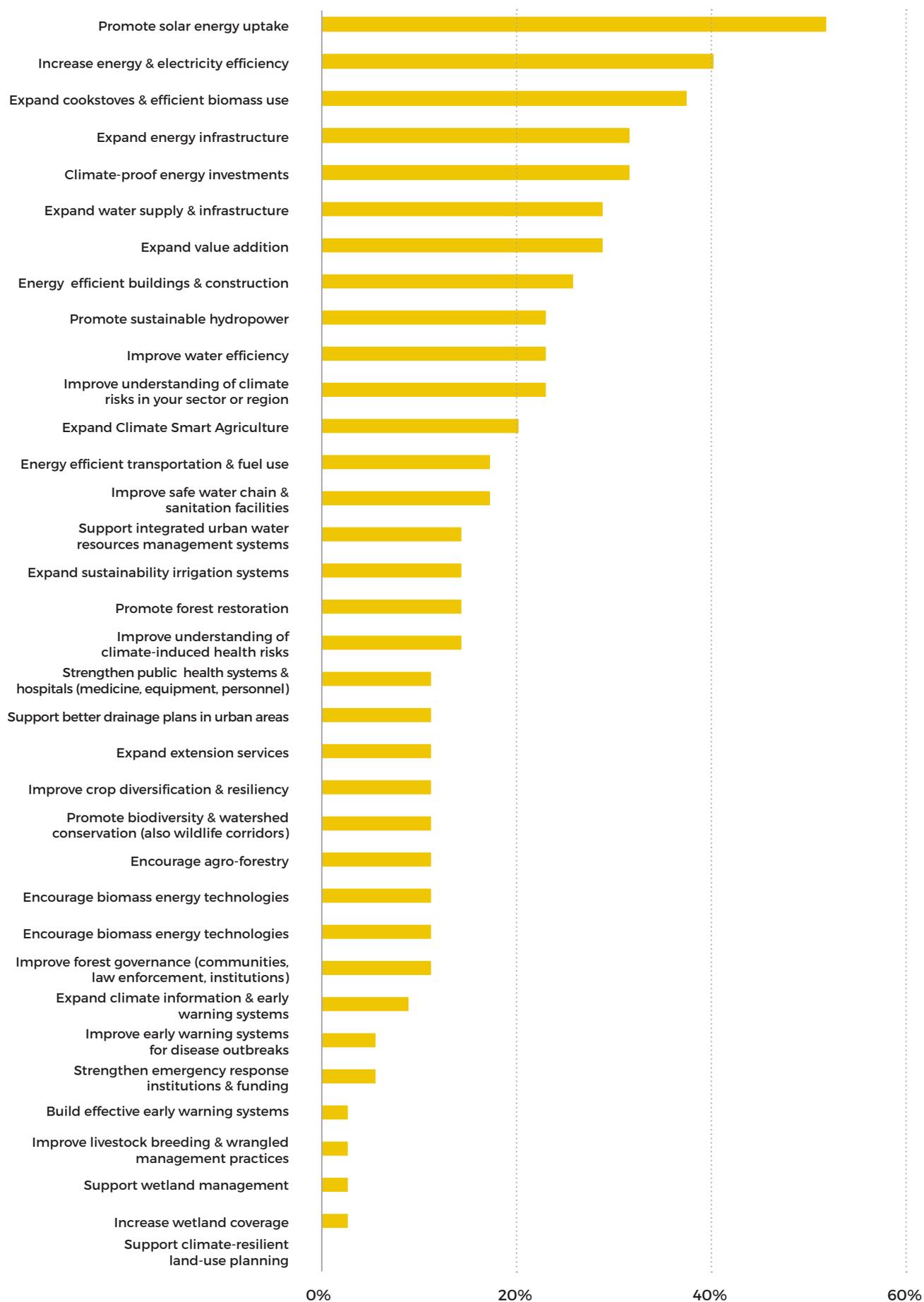


Table A3.4 Interested companies by Uganda NDC priority sector

NDC SECTOR	INTERESTED COMPANIES
ENERGY	All companies except: Roofings Ltd, NWSC, Leem Electronics Ltd.
WATER	NWSC, SEB Engineering Services Ltd.*, Roofings Ltd & Roofing Rollings Mill Ltd., , Solar Today (U) Ltd., Victron Solar Company (U) Ltd., Marlone Multimedia, Green-Fit Works Ltd., Anuel Energy Uganda, Hermvictor General Enterprises, Uganda National Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Alliance, New Horizons Women's Education Centre,
AGRICULTURE	Oribags Innovations (U) Ltd., AgroWays Uganda Ltd, Kamwe Business Enterprises, Centenary Rural Development Bank, Roofings Ltd & Roofing Rollings Mill Ltd., Solar Today (U) Ltd., Victron Solar Company (U) Ltd., All in Trade Ltd., Uganda National Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Alliance, SEB Engineering Services Ltd.*, New Horizons Women's Education Centre, Kamwe Business Enterprises
HEALTH	Roofings Ltd & Roofing Rollings Mill Ltd., Victron Solar Company (U) Ltd., All in Trade Ltd., Marlone Multimedia, Green-Fit Works Ltd., BM Energy Savings Equipment Ltd., Uganda National Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Alliance
RISK MANAGEMENT	Steel and Tube Industries Ltd, SEB Engineering Services Ltd.*, Roofings Ltd & Roofing Rollings Mill Ltd., Victron Solar Company (U) Ltd., Uganda National Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Alliance, Spe Taxi Cab Services Limited, Kinawataka Women Initiatives, New Horizons Women's Education Centre
FORESTRY	Leem Electronics Ltd, Solar Today (U) Ltd., Roofings Ltd & Roofing Rollings Mill Ltd., Uganda Carbon Bureau Ltd & Improved Cook Stoves for East Africa Ltd, SEB Engineering Services Ltd.*, New Horizons Women's Education Centre
TRANSPORT & INFRASTRUCTURE	Roofings Ltd & Roofing Rollings Mill Ltd., SEB Engineering Services Ltd.*
WETLANDS	Roofings Ltd & Roofing Rollings Mill Ltd., New Horizons Women's Education Centre

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