

## THE GREEN CAPITAL JUNGLE: A BRIEF GUIDE TO 70 ORGANIZATIONS RELEVANT TO FINANCING THE SDGs

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A whole systems approach to future capital for the SDGs requires a survey of which organizations are currently doing what. This brief overview is derived from *The Security & Sustainability Guide* to >2000 organizations. It is by no means complete, but helps to understand major groupings: Banks, Funds, Special Purpose Funds (Energy, Food, etc.), Investors, and Reform/Activism for a better global financial system. Asterisks indicate Notables.

**NOTE 1:** The link in the name will redirect you to the relevant abstract in the Security and Sustainability Guide while the other link redirects to the website of the organization.

**NOTE 2:** This Guide will probably serve as an Appendix to an overview essay, "Trillions and Trillions: Alternatives for SDG Funding" by M. Marien, D. Bushnell (probable), & F. Hirler.

ID	Year	Organization	Subject
01	1945	<a href="https://www.imf.org">International Monetary Fund</a> (1945, Washington; 2,700 staff; <a href="https://www.imf.org">https://www.imf.org</a> ; founded as a framework to avoid devaluation, IMF now focuses on "sustainable economic growth" and reducing poverty; books on carbon taxes and pricing, energy subsidy reform, fiscal policy and climate change)	GENERAL
02	1958	<a href="https://www.eib.org/en">European Investment Bank</a> (1958, Brussels; >2,000 staff; <a href="https://www.eib.org/en">https://www.eib.org/en</a> ; "we invest in a sustainable future for all"; 1.2 trillion euros invested; 243 billion euros incapital)	BANKS
03	1964	<a href="https://www.afdb.org/en">African Development Bank</a> (1964, Ivory Coast + 35 Regional Offices; 1,744 staff; <a href="https://www.afdb.org/en">https://www.afdb.org/en</a> ; Overall objective "to spur sustainable economic development" in line with SDGs)	BANKS
04	1966	<a href="https://www.adb.org">Asian Development Bank</a> (1966, Manila; 68 members; <a href="https://www.adb.org">https://www.adb.org</a> ; Works towards "A prosperous, inclusive, resilient, and sustainable Asia and the Pacific"; promotes ADB Green Bonds)	BANKS
05	1976	<a href="https://www.nib.int">Nordic Investment Bank</a> (1976, Helsinki; c.200 staff; <a href="https://www.nib.int">https://www.nib.int</a> ; finances projects that benefit the environment in the 8 Nordic and Baltic countries, promoting a circular economy, sustainable growth, protection of marine environments, technology innovation)	BANKS
06	1976	<a href="https://www.ofid.org">OPEC Fund for International Development</a> (1976, Vienna; <a href="https://www.ofid.org">https://www.ofid.org</a> ; aspires to "a world where Sustainable Development, centered on human capacity-building, is a reality for all"; funds projects for non-OPEC countries in energy, agriculture, water & sanitation, and health)	DEVELOPMENT
07	1977	<a href="https://www.ifad.org/en">International Fund for Agricultural Development</a> (1977, Rome; 525 staff; <a href="https://www.ifad.org/en">https://www.ifad.org/en</a> ; a specialized UN agency "investing in rural people" to end poverty and hunger; issues include water, land, desertification, food prices, indigenous people, zero carbon imprint, etc.)	AGRICULTURE
08	1989	* <a href="http://www.fatf-gafi.org">Financial Action Task Force</a> (1989, OECD, Paris; 34 staff; <a href="http://www.fatf-gafi.org">http://www.fatf-gafi.org</a> ; fights tax havens, money laundering, keeping drug money out of the financial system, terrorist finance, weapons proliferation; see <i>FATF 30 Years: 1989-2019</i> , 92p report)	REFORM
09	1991	<a href="https://www.ebrd.org">European Bank for Reconstruction and Development</a> (1991, London;	BANKS

		<a href="https://www.ebrd.com/home">https://www.ebrd.com/home</a> ; supports green economy transition, food security, environmental and social sustainability, and gender equality; since 1991, has invested >130 billion euros in 5,200 projects)	
10	1991	<b>Energy Foundation</b> (1991, San Francisco & Beijing; 47 staff; <a href="https://www.ef.org">https://www.ef.org</a> ; a partnership of 15 philanthropic investors, mostly US foundations, seeking transition to a sustainable energy future)	ENERGY
11	1991	<b>Global Environment Facility</b> (1991, Washington; 60 staff; <a href="https://www.thegef.org">https://www.thegef.org</a> ; the financial mechanism for the UN Convention on Biological Diversity and the UNFCCC; provides small grants related to land degradation, biodiversity, international waters, chemicals, waste, protected areas)	GENERAL
12	1991	<b>Green Century Funds</b> (1991, Indianapolis; <a href="https://www.greencentury.com">https://www.greencentury.com</a> ; seeks to invest in environmental innovators involved in energy efficiency, renewable energy, and sustainable agriculture)	INVESTING
13	1992	<b>As You Sow</b> (1992, Berkeley CA; 18 staff; <a href="https://www.asyousow.org">https://www.asyousow.org</a> ; promotes environmental/social corporate responsibility by shareholder advocacy for “a safe, just, and sustainable world”)	ACTIVISM
14	1992	* <b>UNEP Finance Initiative</b> (1992, Geneva; <a href="https://www.unepfi.org">https://www.unepfi.org</a> ; a platform “to bring about systemic change in finance to support a sustainable world,” with >200 financial institutions signing the Statement of Commitment. Work Streams include innovative banking, Principles for Sustainable Insurance, sustainable real estate, degraded ecosystem services, human rights and finance, water, etc.. Published <i>The Financial System We Need</i> (2016, 87p), <i>Aligning the Financial System with Sustainable Development</i> (2018, 50p), <i>Financing Climate Futures: Rethinking Infrastructure</i> 2018, 132p; with OECD and World Bank Group), and <i>How the World’s Leading Financial Centres Are In a New Phase of Strategic Action on Green/Sustainable Finance</i> (March 2019).	GENERAL
15	1995	<b>CEE Bankwatch Network</b> (1995, Czech Republic, c.50 staff; <a href="https://bankwatch.org/">https://bankwatch.org/</a> ; public finance for people and the environment in Central/East Europe; monitors international financial institutions)	REFORM
16	1995	<b>Center for International Climate and Environmental Research</b> (1995, Oslo; 68 staff; <a href="https://cicero.oslo.no/en">https://cicero.oslo.no/en</a> ; studies climate policy, China and climate change, the Arctic, local solutions, and climate finance by grading climate-friendly bonds with shades of how green they really are)	BONDS
17	1998	<b>Association for the Taxation of Financial Transactions</b> (1998, Paris; 90k members and >1000; <a href="https://www.attac.org/">https://www.attac.org/</a> ; local groups for regulating financial markets, closing tax havens, global taxes to finance global public goods, and fundamental rights for all)	REFORM
18	2002	<b>Center for Global Development</b> (2002, Washington & London; 105 staff; <a href="https://www.cgdev.org/">https://www.cgdev.org/</a> ; focuses on education, health, migration, governance, and sustainable development finance, which “must increase from billions to trillions...unleashing more finance more effectively from existing and emerging sources”)	DEVELOPMENT
19	2003	<b>Bank Track</b> (2003, Netherlands; 13 staff; <a href="https://www.banktrack.org/">https://www.banktrack.org/</a> ; targets private commercial banks and their activities, national development banks, private and institutional investors, etc.)	BANKS; REFORM
20	2003	* <b>Environmental Funders Network</b> (2003, UK; 170 members; <a href="https://www.greenfunders.org/">https://www.greenfunders.org/</a> ; a network of trusts, foundations, and individuals, seeking to increase the overall level of green financial support and to help	GENERAL

		environmental philanthropy to be as effective as possible)	
21	2003	<a href="https://www.ceres.org/networks/ceres-investor-network/">Investor Network on Climate Risk</a> (2003, c/o Ceres, Boston; <a href="https://www.ceres.org/networks/ceres-investor-network/">https://www.ceres.org/networks/ceres-investor-network/</a> ); 170 institutional investors representing >\$26 trillion in assets seek to promote sustainability leadership. See also: <a href="https://www.ceres.org/">CERES</a> )	INVESTING
22	2003	<a href="https://www.taxjustice.net/">Tax Justice Network</a> (2003, Chesham UK; <a href="https://www.taxjustice.net/">https://www.taxjustice.net/</a> ); focus on tax reform and tax evasion; publishes a bi-annual <i>Financial Secrecy Index</i> for >90 countries)	TAX REFORM
23	2004	<a href="https://www.bloomberg.com/news/topics/new-energy-finance/">Bloomberg New Energy Finance</a> (2004, New York; synthesizes data to frame the financial, economic, and policy implications of emerging energy technologies; holds annual summits and publishes >700 reports per year)	ENERGY
24	2004	<a href="http://www.ethicalmarkets.com/">Ethical Markets Media</a> (2004, St. Augustine FL; <a href="http://www.ethicalmarkets.com/">http://www.ethicalmarkets.com/</a> ); since 2009, Hazel Henderson’s annual <i>Green Transition Scoreboard</i> gathers “science-based” investing information in five categories from corporate annual reports: renewable energy, energy efficiency, water/sanitation, green construction, and green R&D, for a total of c.\$10.4 trillion invested through May 2019)	CORPORATE INVESTMENT, 2009-2019
25	2004	* <a href="https://www.e3g.org/">Third Generation Environmentalism/E3G</a> (2004, London/Brussels/Berlin/Washington; 40 staff; <a href="https://www.e3g.org/">https://www.e3g.org/</a> ); active in Capital Markets Union, coal phaseout, China green finance, Green Investment Book, electricity market reform, shifting the G20 trillions, just transition for workers, etc.)	REFORM
26	2005	<a href="https://www.iigcc.org/">Institutional Investors Group on Climate Change</a> (2005, London; <a href="https://www.iigcc.org/">https://www.iigcc.org/</a> ); IIGCC has >180 members in 13 countries with >23 trillion euros under management; seeks to mobilize capital for the low-carbon transition)	INVESTING
27	2005	<a href="http://priceofoil.org/">Oil Change International</a> (2005, Washington; <a href="http://priceofoil.org/">http://priceofoil.org/</a> ); seeks to facilitate the transition to clean energy by publicizing US/global fossil fuel subsidies, “exposing the true costs of fossil fuels”)	REFORM
28	2006	<a href="http://leadinggroup.org/rubrique20.html">Leading Group on Innovative Financing for Development</a> (2006, Paris; <a href="http://leadinggroup.org/rubrique20.html">http://leadinggroup.org/rubrique20.html</a> ); a forum of 66 states and NGOs exploring green markets, superoffsets, levies on air tickets and financial transactions, loan guarantees, combating illicit flows, migrant remittances, lotteries, etc.)	REFORM
29	2006	<a href="https://pfan.net/">Private Financing Advisory Network</a> (2006, Vienna; 12 staff; <a href="https://pfan.net/">https://pfan.net/</a> ); climate/clean energy experts seek to bridge the entrepreneur/private sector investor gap; initiated by the Climate Technology Initiative and UNFCCC, and hosted by UNIDO to “nurture innovative projects”)	INVESTING
30	2006	<a href="https://www.unpri.org/">UN Principles for Responsible Investment</a> (2006, London, Hong Kong, New York; <a href="https://www.unpri.org/">https://www.unpri.org/</a> ); a network of >1,600 signatories for six principles on ESG factors in investment; PRI Academy offers online training on ESG issues; published <i>Blueprint for Responsible Investment</i> in 2017)	INVESTING
31	2007	<a href="https://www.fs-unesp-centre.org/">Frankfurt School-UNEP Collaborating Centre for Climate and Sustainable Energy Finance</a> (2007, Frankfurt; 25 staff; <a href="https://www.fs-unesp-centre.org/">https://www.fs-unesp-centre.org/</a> ); seeks “to advance transformation to resilient low-carbon and efficient economies by attracting new types of investors”; many reports, case studies)	INVESTING
32	2007	<a href="https://www.iigcc.org/">The Institutional Investors Group on Climate Change</a> (2007, Australia; 7 staff; <a href="https://www.iigcc.org/">https://www.iigcc.org/</a> ); Australia and New Zealand investors with total funds under management of \$2 trillion; seeks net zero emissions by 2050)	INVESTING
33	2008	<a href="https://www.cmia.net/">Climate Markets &amp; Investment Association</a> (2008, London; <a href="https://www.cmia.net/">https://www.cmia.net/</a> ); a trade association focusing on climate investment policy; leads a coalition to “mobilize	INVESTING

		the trillions that will enable a transition to a climate-resilient, low-carbon, sustainable economy”)	
34	2008	<a href="http://ccsi.columbia.edu/">Columbia Center on Sustainable Investment</a> (2008, 17 staff; Lisa Sachs, Director; <a href="http://ccsi.columbia.edu/">http://ccsi.columbia.edu/</a> ; a joint center of Columbia Law School and the Earth Institute, guided by a Five-Pillar Framework for Sustainable International Investment: a transparent and mutually beneficial legal framework, long-term planning and revenue management, leveraging investments through infrastructure, human rights and integrated development, and managing environmental risks and impacts; see <i>2018-2019 Annual Report</i> , 21p)	LAW AND INVESTMENT
35	2008	* <a href="http://re-define.org/">Re-Define: An International Think Tank</a> (2008, London; 12 staff; <a href="http://re-define.org/">re-define.org</a> ; seeks to improve public policy and business decisions; published <i>Funding the Green New Deal: Building a Green Financial System</i> (2011, 138p) and <i>Billions to Trillions: Blending Development Finance Institutions &amp; Financing the Sustainable Development Goals</i> (2019, 12p)]	REFORM
36	2009	<a href="https://www.belmontforum.org/">Belmont Forum</a> (2009, Paris; 5 staff; <a href="https://www.belmontforum.org/">https://www.belmontforum.org/</a> ; now the Council of Principals for the International Group of Funding Agencies for Climate Change Research; focuses on coastal vulnerability, freshwater security, ecosystem services, carbon budgets, and most vulnerable societies]	GENERAL
37	2009	<a href="https://climatepolicyinitiative.org/">Climate Policy Initiative</a> (2009, 50 staff; <a href="https://climatepolicyinitiative.org/">https://climatepolicyinitiative.org/</a> ; San Francisco and five other offices; seeks to improve energy and land use policy with special focus on finance; co-sponsors The Global Innovation Lab for Climate Finance that identifies cutting-edge finance instruments)	ENERGY; LAND USE
38	2009	<a href="https://financialtransparency.org/">Financial Transparency Coalition</a> (2009, Center for International Policy, Washington; <a href="https://financialtransparency.org/">https://financialtransparency.org/</a> ; seeks to dismantle the international “shadow financial system” by addressing systemic issues that stifle economic development and “a more sustainable global economy for everyone”)	REFORM
39	2009	<a href="http://www.gabv.org/">Global Alliance for Banking on Values</a> (2009, Netherlands; 7 staff; <a href="http://www.gabv.org/">http://www.gabv.org/</a> ; a network of 27 banks “using finance to deliver sustainable economic, social and environmental development;” the triple bottom line approach—People/Planet/Profit—is at the heart of the business model)	BANKS
40	2010	<a href="https://capitalinstitute.org/">Capital Institute</a> (2010, Greenwich CT; 7 staff; <a href="https://capitalinstitute.org/">https://capitalinstitute.org/</a> ; seeks to affect the transition to a more just and sustainable way of living through transformation of finance; publishes <i>Field Guide to Investing in Regenerative Economy</i> ; founded by former JP Morgan Managing Director)	INVESTING
41	2010	<a href="https://www.carbontracker.org/">Carbon Tracker Initiative</a> (2010?, London; <a href="https://www.carbontracker.org/">https://www.carbontracker.org/</a> ; seeks climate-secure global energy markets by aligning capital market actions with climate reality, i.e.: making carbon investment risk real; reports on stranded assets, the carbon bubble, company and regulatory analysis, etc.)	REFORM
42	2010	<a href="https://cdkn.org/">Climate and Development Knowledge Network</a> (2010, London; <a href="https://cdkn.org/">https://cdkn.org/</a> ; supports decision-makers in design and delivery of climate-compatible development; estimates that developing countries need \$100b/year in climate finance by 2020)	GENERAL
43	2010	* <a href="https://www.greenclimate.fund/">Green Climate Fund</a> (2010, Korea; <a href="https://www.greenclimate.fund/">https://www.greenclimate.fund/</a> ; an operating entity of the UNFCCC to facilitate transfer of money from the developed to the developing world and assist countries in countering climate change; seeks to raise \$100 billion/year by 2020 for sustainable development)	DEVELOPMENT
44	2011	<a href="https://www.footprintfinance.org/">Finance for Change Initiative</a> (2011, Global Footprint Network, Oakland and Geneva; 14 staff; <a href="https://www.footprintfinance.org/">https://www.footprintfinance.org/</a> ; to help investors and risk analysts	RISK ANALYSIS

		“identify, quantify, and integrate environmental risks into their analysis and decision-making”; provides carbon disclosure and climate impact assessments, a transition risk index on stranded assets, and national footprint accounts)	
45	2012	<a href="https://www.climatebonds.net/">Climate Bonds Initiative</a> (2012, London; 53 staff; <a href="https://www.climatebonds.net/">https://www.climatebonds.net/</a> ); seeks to mobilize the \$100 trillion bond market for climate change; 2019 annual conference theme: “Green Trillions in the 2020s”)	BONDS
46	2012	<a href="https://globalinvestorcoalition.org/">Global Investor Coalition on Climate Change</a> (2012; <a href="https://globalinvestorcoalition.org/">https://globalinvestorcoalition.org/</a> ); collaboration of four regional organizations; created the Low Carbon Investment Registry in 2014, an online database)	INVESTING
47	2012	<a href="https://www.unepfi.org/psi/">UN Principles for Sustainable Insurance</a> (2012, UNEP FI, Geneva; 5 staff; <a href="https://www.unepfi.org/psi/">https://www.unepfi.org/psi/</a> ); seeks to reduce risks in a “risk-aware world where the insurance industry is trusted and plays its full role in enabling a healthy, safe, resilient, and sustainable society.”	INSURANCE
48	2014	<a href="https://www.climatebonds.net/">Climate Bonds Standards Board</a> (c.2014; <a href="https://www.climatebonds.net/">https://www.climatebonds.net/</a> ); provides oversight to the Climate Bonds Standard & Certification Scheme; reports to the Governors of the Climate Bonds Initiative; “Board members represent US\$34 trillion of assets under management”; the Scheme is used by bond issuers, governments, and investors to prioritize climate-related investments)	BONDS; INVESTING
49	2014	<a href="https://www.globalinnovation.fund/">Global Innovation Fund</a> (2014, London; 12 staff; <a href="https://www.globalinnovation.fund/">https://www.globalinnovation.fund/</a> ); \$200 million initiative of US, UK, Australia, Sweden & Omidyar Network to bring capital to improve lives of world’s poor)	DEVELOPMENT
50	2014	<a href="https://newclimate.org/">New Climate Institute</a> (2014, Cologne & Berlin; 14 staff; <a href="https://newclimate.org/">https://newclimate.org/</a> ); expertise and reports on climate finance flows, climate negotiations, evaluating carbon market mechanisms, etc.)	CLIMATE
51	2014	<a href="https://www.sustainablefinance.ch/">Swiss Sustainable Finance</a> (2014, Zurich; 6 staff; <a href="https://www.sustainablefinance.ch/">https://www.sustainablefinance.ch/</a> ); 135 members and partners “shaping and informing best practices...for the Swiss financial centre to achieve a leading position,” in that “Switzerland manages 10% of global securitized assets”)	SWITZERLAND
52	2015	* <a href="http://www.b-t.energy">Breakthrough Energy Coalition</a> (2015, US; <a href="http://www.b-t.energy">www.b-t.energy</a> ); a group of 28 high net-worth investors from 10 countries, committed to funding “reliable, affordable energy for the world”; includes Jeff Bezos, Michael Bloomberg, Bill Gates, Jack Ma, George Soros, Tom Steyer)	ENERGY
53	2015	<a href="https://www.giicoalition.org/">Green Infrastructure Investment Coalition</a> (2015, London; <a href="https://www.giicoalition.org/">https://www.giicoalition.org/</a> ); a platform for investors and development banks, with 31 members managing >\$60T)	INFRASTRUCTURE; INVESTING
54	2015	<a href="https://newcropcapital.com/">New Crop Capital</a> (2015, New York; 9 staff; <a href="https://newcropcapital.com/">https://newcropcapital.com/</a> ); a private firm investing in products that replace foods derived from animal agriculture: meat and egg substitution, cellular agriculture; raised \$100 million in funding as of early 2019)	FOOD
55	2016	<a href="https://igcc.org.au/">Investor Group on Climate Change</a> (2016, 33 members; <a href="https://igcc.org.au/">https://igcc.org.au/</a> ); a collaboration of Australian and New Zealand institutional investors, with total funds under management of \$2 trillion, focusing on the impact that climate change has on financial value; part of Global Investor Coalition on Climate Change, #50. Aims to create awareness about risks and opportunities with low-carbon investing)	INVESTING
56	2016	* <a href="https://unepinquiry.org/g20greenfinancerepositoryeng/">G20 Green Finance Study Group</a> (2016; <a href="https://unepinquiry.org/g20greenfinancerepositoryeng/">https://unepinquiry.org/g20greenfinancerepositoryeng/</a> ); on financing “environmentally sustainable growth”; issued the <i>G20 Green Finance Synthesis Report</i>	G20 STATEMENT

		(Sept 2016, 35p) for the G20 meeting in Beijing, on greening the banking system, the bond market, and institutional investors, followed by another synthesis report (July 2017, 27p) on environmental risk analysis; notes the “need to deploy tens of trillions of dollars over the coming decade to finance green projects such as construction, energy, infrastructure, water, and waste” , and a 2018 synthesis report on “Creating Sustainable Assets For The Capital Markets”, “Developing Sustainable Private Equity And Venture Capital”, “Applications Of Digital Technologies To Sustainable Finance”	
57	2016	<a href="https://www.sustainabledigitalfinance.org/">Sustainable Digital Finance Alliance</a> (2016; 3 staff; <a href="https://www.sustainabledigitalfinance.org/">https://www.sustainabledigitalfinance.org/</a> ; a partnership of UN Environment and ANT Financial to leverage digital technologies to enhance financing for sustainability)	TECHNOLOGY
58	2017	<a href="http://www.climateaction100.org/">Climate Action 100+</a> (Dec 2017; <a href="http://www.climateaction100.org/">http://www.climateaction100.org/</a> ; 373 investors with >\$35 trillion in assets under management (219 in Europe, 103 in North America, 29 in Australia) seek to ensure that the world’s large carbon emitters take critical action; “Global Investors Driving Business Transition”; see <i>2019 Progress Report</i> , 75p)	ACTIVISM
59	2017	Future Investment Initiative (2017, Riyadh; <a href="https://www.futureinvestmentinitiative.com/en">https://www.futureinvestmentinitiative.com/en</a> ; an annual event called “Davos in the Desert” hosted by the Public Investment Fund of Saudi Arabia, “to drive growth opportunity, enable innovation and disruptive technologies, and address global challenges”; three focal areas: 1) Sustainable Futures: “innovative and investment models to support profit, people, and planet”; 2) Technology for Good; 3) Advanced Society; the 2019 meeting was held 29-31 Oct;	
60	2017	<a href="https://www.unglobalcompact.org/">Global Opportunity Explorer</a> (2017, Copenhagen; <a href="https://www.unglobalcompact.org/">https://www.unglobalcompact.org/</a> ; joint project of Sustainia, DNU GL, and UN Global Compact to help investors, entrepreneurs, and business leaders to assess “hundreds of sustainability actions and market opportunities that address the SDGs,” e.g. 300 most innovative urban climate solutions)	INVESTING; CITIES
61	2017	* <a href="https://www.sustainablefinancealliance.org/">Global Research Alliance for Sustainable Finance and Investment</a> (2017; <a href="https://www.sustainablefinancealliance.org/">https://www.sustainablefinancealliance.org/</a> ; 25 universities from Europe (Cambridge, Oxford, Maastricht, Zurich), North America (UC-Berkeley, Toronto, Queens), and China (Tsinghua) “to promote rigorous and highly impactful academic research” on finance; “aims to organize the major annual academic conference on sustainable finance...and develop academic collaboration between researchers”)	RESEARCH
62	2017	<a href="https://www.fc4s.org/">International Network of Financial Centres for Sustainability</a> (FC4S Network, 2017, Geneva; <a href="https://www.fc4s.org/">https://www.fc4s.org/</a> ; 28 large city members such as New York, Paris, Mexico City, and Toronto to “accelerate green and sustainable finance”)	FINANCIAL CENTERS
63	2017	* <a href="https://sseinitiative.org/">Sustainable Stock Exchanges Initiative</a> (2017?; <a href="https://sseinitiative.org/">https://sseinitiative.org/</a> ; issued <i>How Stock Exchanges Can Grow Green Finance: A Voluntary Action Plan</i> (2017, 49p) to promote green products and services, strengthen environmental disclosure, and grow green dialogue; in the preface, the CEO of the Luxemburg Stock Exchange concludes “Let’s wake up the trillions”)	STOCK EXCHANGES
64	2017	* <a href="https://www.trilliontrees.org/">Trillion Trees Partnership</a> (2017; <a href="https://www.trilliontrees.org/">https://www.trilliontrees.org/</a> ; our planet once had 6 trillion trees and now has only 3 trillion, losing 10 billion/year; this 25-year initiative by the World Wildlife Fund, the Wildlife Conservation Society, and BirdLife International seeks to catalyze large-scale investments to protect, restore, and replant 1 trillion trees in at-risk landscapes, reinforcing the Bonn Challenge to restore 350 million hectares of forests by 2030.)	FORESTS

65	2018	<b>Bloomberg New Economy Forum</b> (2018, <a href="https://www.neweconomyforum.com">https://www.neweconomyforum.com</a> founded by Michael Bloomberg for a “thriving, inclusive future” where the private sector creates “societal good and indispensable impact in one or more of our pillars: trade, technology, climate, finance and capital markets, inclusive urbanization, and global governance”; 2019 meeting to be held in Beijing, 20-22 Nov)	REFORM
66	2018	<b>Green Growth Fund</b> (2018, Menlo Park CA; 4 partners; <a href="http://www.kpcb.com/ggf">http://www.kpcb.com/ggf</a> ; \$350 million from Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers to invest in and help grow green technology firms)	TECHNOLOGY
67	2018	* <b>Investor Agenda, The</b> (Sept 2018; <a href="https://theinvestoragenda.org/">https://theinvestoragenda.org/</a> ; “Accelerating Action for a Low-Carbon World,” the 7 Founding Partners are AICC, CDP, Ceres, IGCC, IIGCC, PRI, and UNEP-FI. Issued the <i>Global Investor Statement to Governments on Climate Change</i> in Sept 2019 for the UN climate summit, calling for phasing out coal, ending fossil fuel subsidies, and a meaningful price on carbon pollution. The 515 institutional investors/signatories manage \$35 trillion in assets, and issue an <i>Annual Progress Report</i> )	INVESTING
68	2018	<b>Network for Greening the Financial System</b> (2018, c/o Banque de France, Paris; <a href="https://www.ngfs.net">https://www.ngfs.net</a> ; 34 central banks and supervisors; seeks a tax survey of green and brown assets)	REFORM
69	2019	<b>Big Idea Ventures</b> (2019, New York & Singapore, 3 staff; <a href="https://bigideaventures.com/">https://bigideaventures.com/</a> ; a private venture firm investing in plant-based food companies; their \$50m New Protein Fund aims at companies developing alternatives such as cell-based meats and plant-based foods and food ingredients)	FOOD
70	2019	<b>Climate Emergency Fund</b> (2019, <a href="https://climateemergencyfund.org/">https://climateemergencyfund.org/</a> ; founded by Trevor Neilson, Rory Kennedy, and Aileen Getty to support activists working to wake up the public; >\$1m raised)	ACTIVISM
71	2019	* <b>Coalition of Finance Ministers for Climate Action</b> (April 2019, World Bank, Washington; <a href="https://www.cape4financeministry.org/coalition_of_finance_ministers">https://www.cape4financeministry.org/coalition_of_finance_ministers</a> ; to help countries mobilize finance needed for national climate action plans; ministers of 50 countries have signed six “aspirational Helsinki Principles” to promote action)	FINANCE MINISTERS
72	2019	<b>Sustainable Finance Center</b> (2019, <a href="http://www.wri.org">World Resources Institute</a> , Washington; <a href="https://www.wri.org/our-work/topics/finance">https://www.wri.org/our-work/topics/finance</a> ; Leonardo Martinez-Diaz, Director; seeks “to promote the shift of finance away from environmentally unsustainable activities and toward sustainable ones...by coalitions of key stakeholders that can drive action”)	FINANCE
73	2019	<b>UN Principles for Responsible Banking</b> (Sept 2019, UNEP FI, Geneva; <a href="https://www.unepfi.org/banking/bankingprinciples/">https://www.unepfi.org/banking/bankingprinciples/</a> ; launched by 130 banks from 49 countries representing >\$47 trillion in assets; the six Principles involve aligning business strategy with SDGs, impact and target setting, encouraging sustainable practices, partnering with stakeholders, a culture of responsible banking, and transparency about impacts.)	BANKS