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LAUNCH OF COGITO PAPER AND CALL FOR ACTION

Mark Vaessen

Accountancy Europe, Corporate Reporting Policy Group, Chair





KEYNOTE SPEECH

Hans Hoogervorst

IASB, Chairman





REACTION ON THE KEYNOTE SPEECH

Richard Howitt

IIRC, CEO



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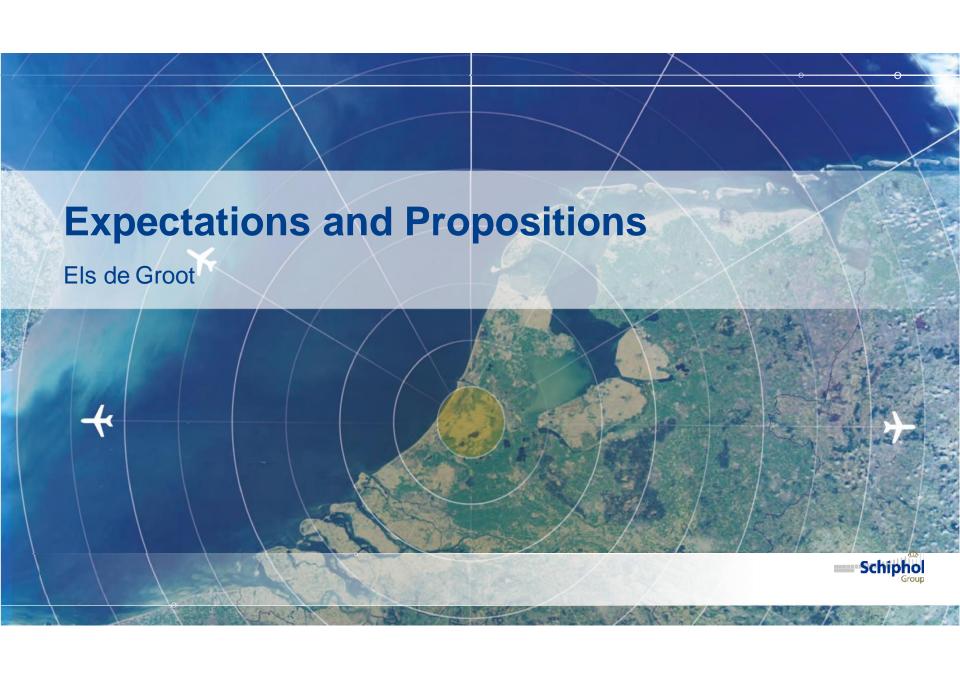


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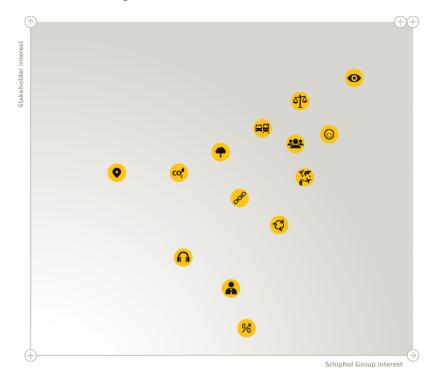
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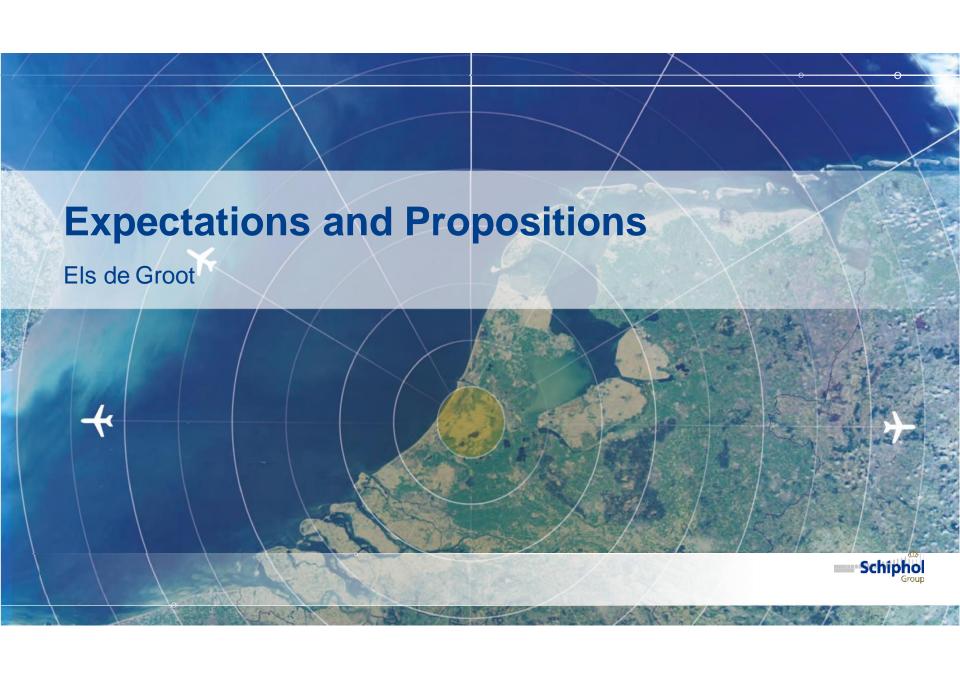
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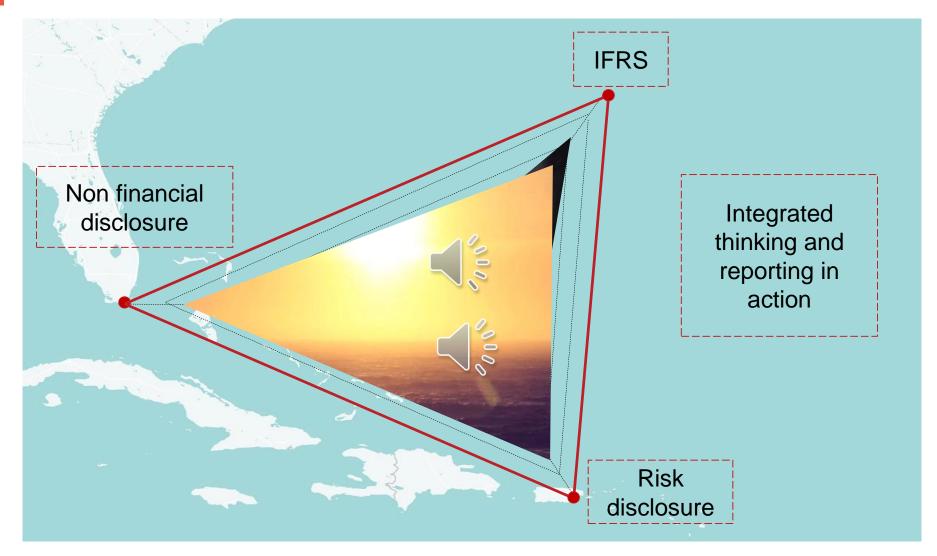
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Are you a priest in an empty temple?



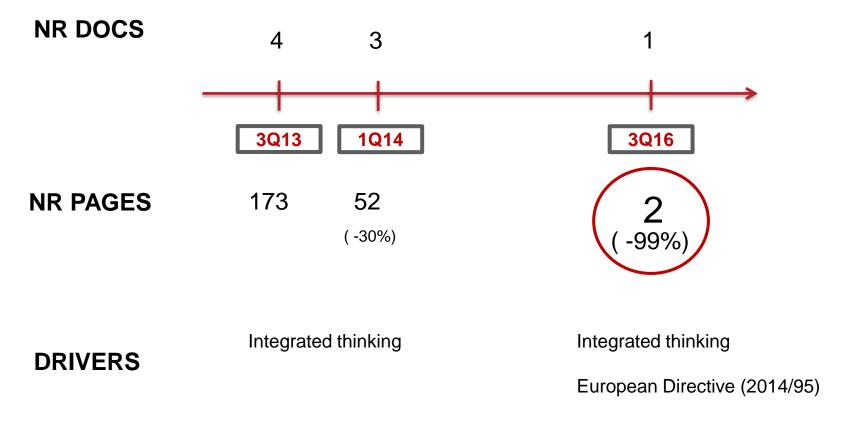
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Conciseness: yes, we can!

Our quarterly financial market disclosure : simpler, smarter & faster in Generali reporting evolution







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NON-FINANCIAL INFORMATION REPORTING: ARE WE READY?

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NON-FINANCIAL INFORMATION REPORTING: ARE WE READY?

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Non-financial information reporting: Are we ready?

Robyn Leeson, Vice-Chair of the Global Sustainability Standards Board (GSSB)

About the GRI Sustainability Reporting Standards



- The GRI Standards are the first set of global principlesbased standards designed to help organizations communicate about their impacts on a broad range of economic, environmental and social topics
- They are developed through a transparent, multi-stakeholder process, following the Due Process of the Global Sustainability Standards Board (GSSB) – GRI's independent standard-setting body





Purpose and aim of the GRI Standards



The GRI Standards are designed to help organizations communicate about their impacts on the economy, the environment, and society – and thus how they contribute towards the goal of sustainable development – and take into account the needs of a wide range of stakeholders



This purpose is distinct – but complementary – to frameworks like SASB, IIRC, and CDP that are designed primarily for the information needs of the investor community (and therefore focus mainly on risks & opportunities <u>for</u> the business)

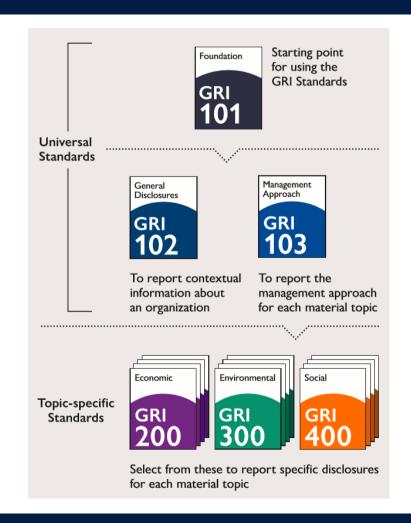
A modular structure



The set of GRI Standards includes:

- 3 universal Standards, applicable to all organizations
- 33 topic-specific Standards, organized into Economic, Environmental, and Social series

Organizations select and use only the relevant topic-specific Standards, based on their material topics





Flexible use



• The GRI Standards are designed primarily to be **used together** to prepare a report in accordance with the Standards — this provides a full and balanced picture of an organization's material topics and related impacts, and how these impacts are managed



• Thanks to their modular structure, selected GRI Standards or disclosures can also be **used standalone** to report specific information – for example, for inclusion in other types of report or statements



Adoption of GRI worldwide



- Nearly 4000 organizations around the world currently use the GRI framework for sustainability reporting
- More than 100 policy instruments in 50 countries and regions reference GRI
- 35 stock exchanges recommend or require GRI reporting

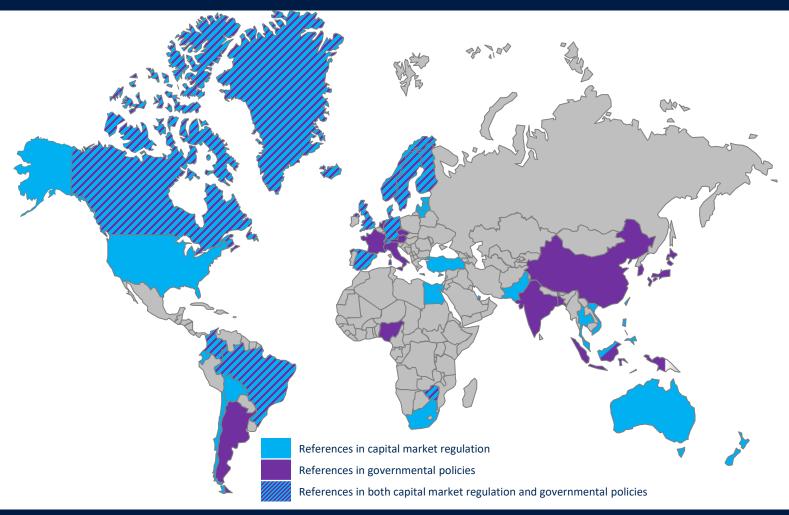




References to GRI in Policy

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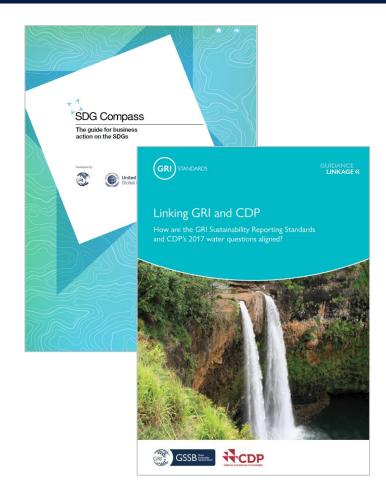




Alignment with other frameworks



- The GRI Standards are designed to be compatible with a wide range of different reporting formats and have been developed in alignment with internationally recognized frameworks
- The GSSB works together with other reporting frameworks to avoid duplication of disclosure effort and ease the reporting burden for companies





How the GRI Standards can support the CORE & MORE concept



- The GSSB is supportive of efforts to improve corporate reporting and advocates for robust sustainability reporting – based on the GRI Standards – as indispensable for a CORE & MORE model or integrated report
- Since CORE & MORE is a presentation model, the GRI Standards can provide the content for reporting on relevant nonfinancial information



 The modular structure of the Standards enables organizations to plug individual GRI disclosures into different reports and formats





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COFFEE BREAK

14:45-15:05





HOW CAN STANDARD SETTERS AND REGULATORS FOSTER INNOVATION?

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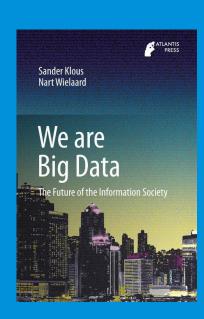
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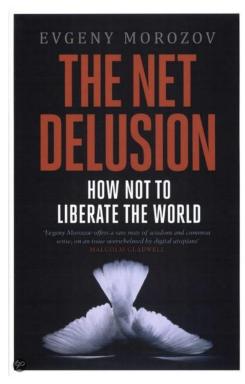
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Systems determine our behaviour











Platforms and Ecosystems

The Internet of Things: Traffic lights or Roundabouts?

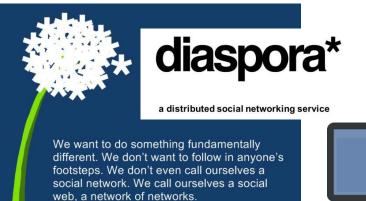




Why is Tesla not enforcing patents?



Platform thinking in Harvard Business Review: https://hbr.org/2013/01/three-elements-of-a-successful-platform









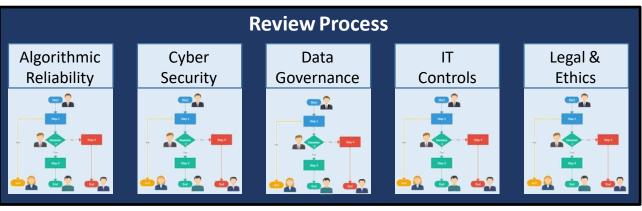
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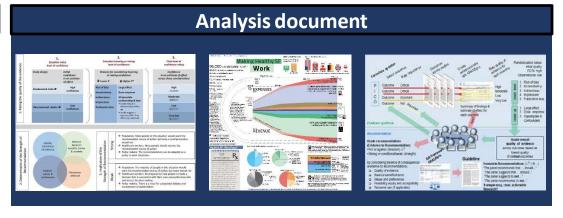
The link to reporting

Real time reports? Self learning algorithms?





Framework Principles values & performance Assessment of risk type ■ Reactive Proactive ---Choice maturity of levers & Organisational controls Technical → Examples Al testing & validation Al for risk and compliance





Conclusions

- 1. Corporate reporting will be about algorithms that determine the real value of an organization.
- Corporate reporting will be real-time, so no need for annual reports.
- 3. Trust will be determined by governance, ethics, reliability, so they need to be in corporate reporting.
- 4. Accountants will have to shift their assurance from financial data to algorithms as they contain the real risk.





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Helping companies and investors improve corporate reporting

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Drivers of change

Regulation

- European Single Electronic Format
- SEC extension of XBRL to IFRS filers
- Non financial reporting directive drives consideration of other users



Users

- The rise of the millennial in the work force
- The increasing demands from other stakeholders.
- The changing balance of investment

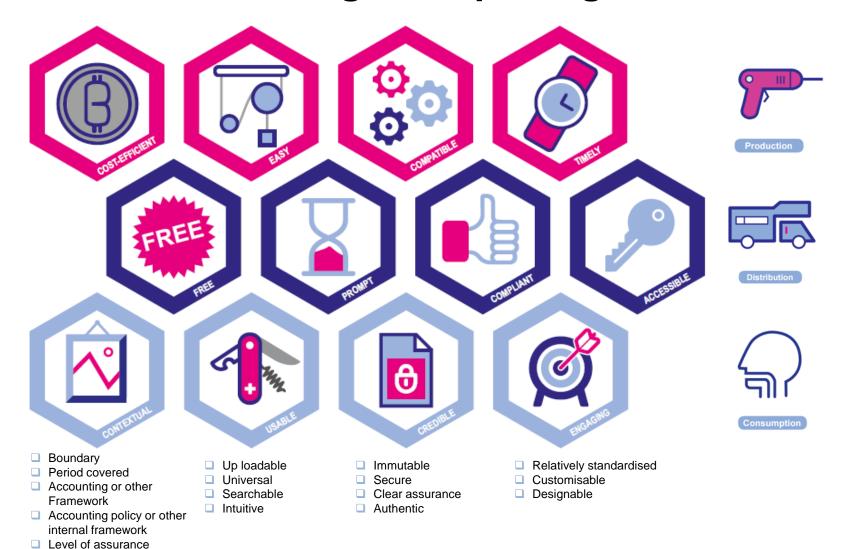
Technology

- The rise of the robot in investment markets
- Investors' desks is becoming more capable with VR and AR
-And companies are starting to experiment



Link to other info

Characteristics of Digital Reporting





What are we doing now

 We are now holding round tables which are undertaking deep dives on each technology



- We are mapping each technology through to the characteristics to build up an understanding of benefits they offer
- We plan to study how technologies work together

We have learned:

- That the current system needs to change as demands are evolving
- That Investors and Companies do have needs that technologies (like XBRL) can and do deliver, they just don't articulate it in that way
- That individual technologies and intiatives need to work together to create the optomised digital future
- That a globally consistent approach is the most effective for users



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17:30-18:30



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