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Introduction par E. Faber & M. Hirsch, co-présidents de l'Action Tank



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PHILANTHROPY
ASSOCIATION



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INTRODUCTION EVPA

PARIS, 10 OCT 2018

EVPA counts 250+ members across 30 European countries

- Individual foundations
- Social impact investing funds
- Corporate Foundations, impact funds, social incubators/accelerators
- Academics, consultants

Our Mission

- Enable our members to **maximise societal impact** through increased resources, collaboration and expertise

EVPA/ RESOURCES
DEVELOPED FOR OUR MEMBERS

Go Faster



More Efficient



MEMBER



**3/4 of our Members
said ‘EVPA is
the highest value
network they belong to’**
Membership Survey 2017

EVPA: Zoom on Corporate members

70+ European corporate social investors in search of the most effective way to **create social impact** with business relevance **AT SCALE**.



Annual Conference 2018: Warsaw (29&30 November 2018)



WHY JOIN?

- ▶ 1st time in Central Eastern Europe – an emerging market for venture philanthropy and social investment.
- ▶ Network and collaborate with 500+ world class practitioners and experts in the field.
- ▶ 25+ EVPA member-led workshops and sessions with new insights and practices to increase your effectiveness as a social investor.

The 14th EVPA Annual Conference would not be possible without the support of:



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OF PHILANTHROPY IN POLAND**



Agenda

16h15 – L’Action Tank et ses projets

16h30 – Intervention de A. Mehrpouya

16h50 – 1^{ère} table ronde

- S. Sterneels / F. Tiberghien / J.M. Lecuyer / J.P. Lefranc / T. Hirdman

17h50 – Intervention de S. Serneels

18h00 – 2^{ème} table ronde

- S. Sterneels / C. Cabanis / G. Vermot-Desroches

19h00 – Conclusion par R. Weber

L'Action Tank et ses projets

Notre ADN



Innover dans la lutte contre la pauvreté



Créer des écosystèmes privé / public



Prouver par l'expérimentation

Notre écosystème : des entreprises, des acteurs publics et des associations



2010



2011-2012



2013-2014

2015-2016



2017-2018



Notre écosystème : des partenaires spécialisés pour appuyer notre action



HEC Paris est un partenaire privilégié :

- L'Action Tank a été créée au sein de la chaire « Entreprise & Pauvreté »
- Les expérimentations de l'Action Tank sont soutenues par des recherches académiques dont certains travaux de la Chaire
- L'Action Tank accueille des étudiants HEC (stages, études de cas, thèses...)



Des soutiens réguliers :

- Des études thématiques approfondies
- Une expertise juridique
- Des conseils en stratégie de communication

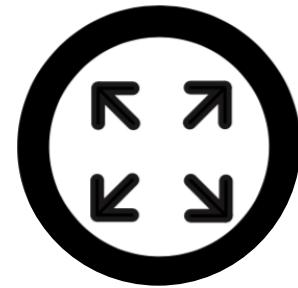
Notre méthode de gestion de projets



DESIGN

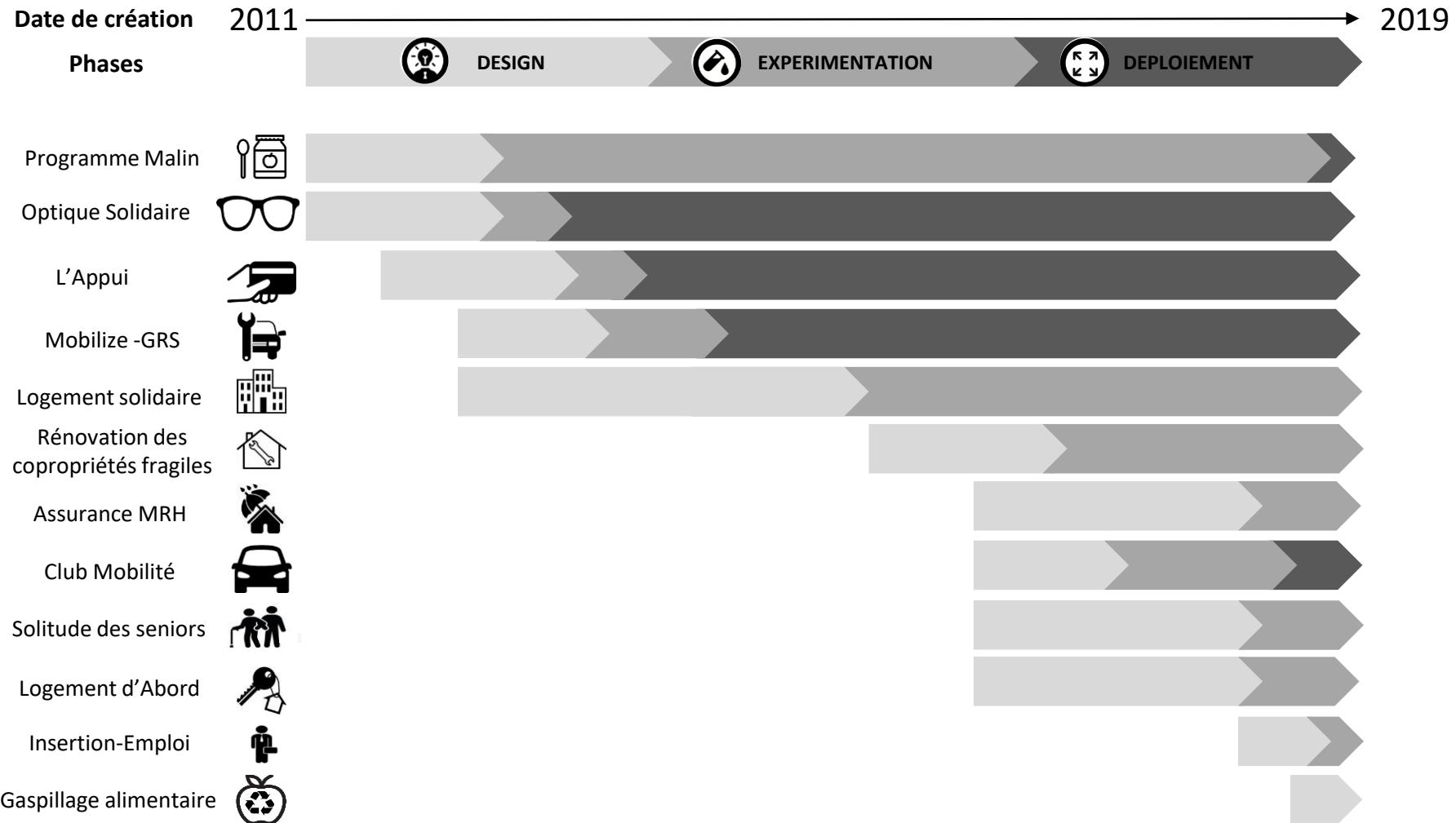


EXPERIMENTATION

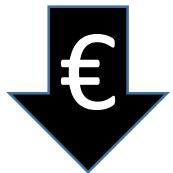


DEPLOIEMENT

Nos projets : 12 lancés depuis 2011*



3 types d'objectifs visés ...



Baisse de coût

Réduire le prix d'un bien ou service sans dégrader sa qualité

- Programme Malin, etc.



Accessibilité

Supprimer les barrières à l'entrée (statutaires, etc.)

- Club Mobilité, etc.



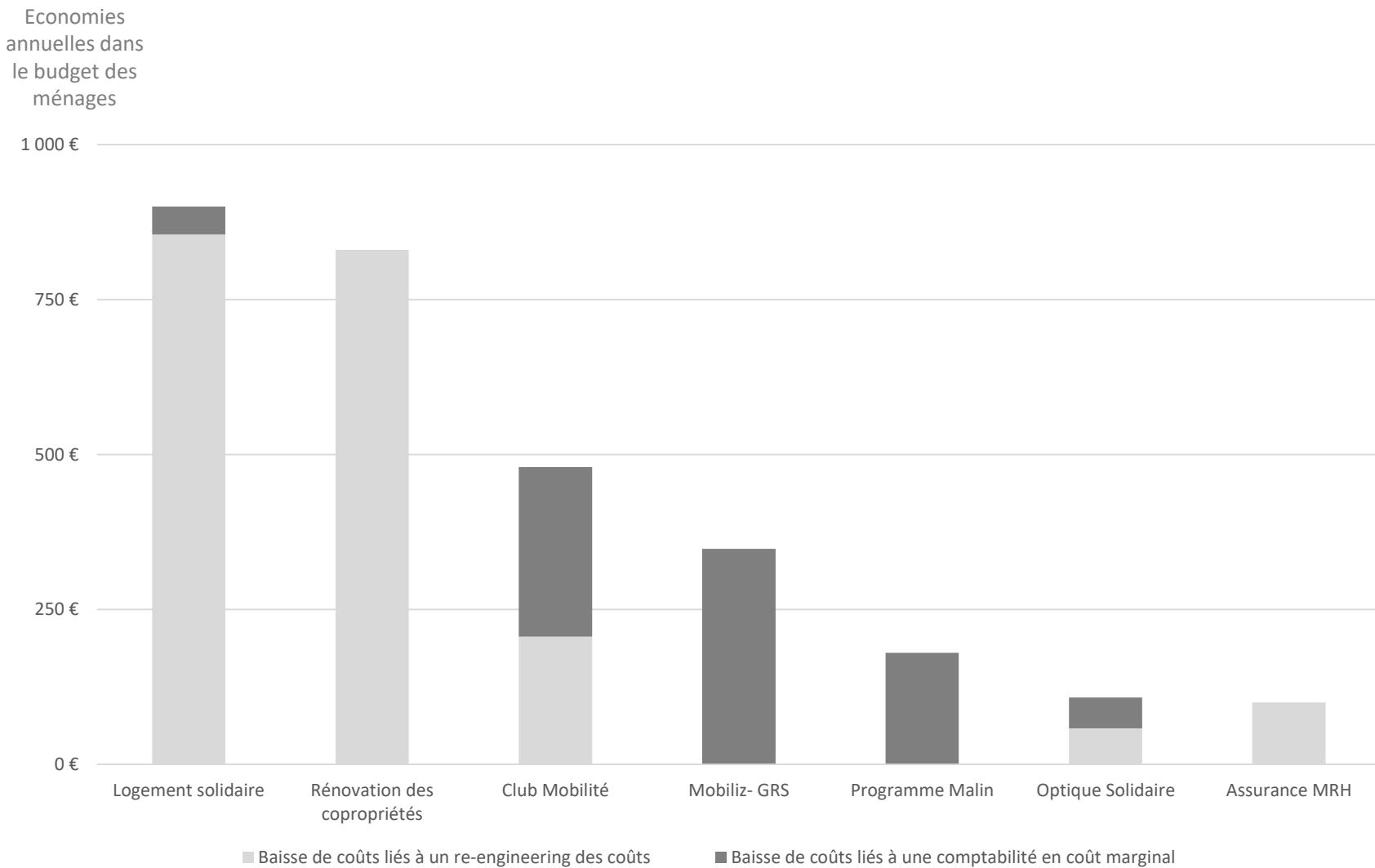
Accompagnement

Proposer un parcours adapté aux ménages

- L'Appui, etc.

Fort impact des projets sur le budget des familles

Deux leviers principaux : *re-engineering* ou coût marginal



Notre actualité en 2018



Programme Malin : intégré dans le plan gouvernemental de lutte contre la pauvreté, déploiement complet d'ici 2022

Logement d'abord : accompagnement de 5 territoires pour définir et mettre en place une stratégie logement d'abord



Internationalisation du modèle Action Tank : lancement de l'Action Tank Sénégal; déploiement en Inde et au Brésil par Yunus Social Business Centre

Club Mobilité : déploiement du programme en 2018, structuration en SAS de l'ESS, levée de fonds auprès d'investisseurs à impact



Impact investing : where do we stand ?

by Afshin Mehrpouya (HEC)

The Social – Financial Debacle

- **Investing for social**
 - Philanthropy – NGOs
- **Investing for social and financial**
 - Religious and Activist Funds – ICCR
 - Shareholder activism
 - Thematic investing
 - Negative screening
- **Investing for financial while respecting the social**
 - European pension funds
 - Divestments, engagement and negative screening
- **Assuming full correlation of financial with the social**
 - US/UK pension funds
 - ESG Integration, engagement
- **Integrating social when it serves the financial**
 - European Asset Managers and a wide set of asset owners
 - ESG Integration



Impact investing is about seeking both financial and social impact from investments.

The “social entrepreneurship” of the investment world

Its boundaries increasingly blurred...

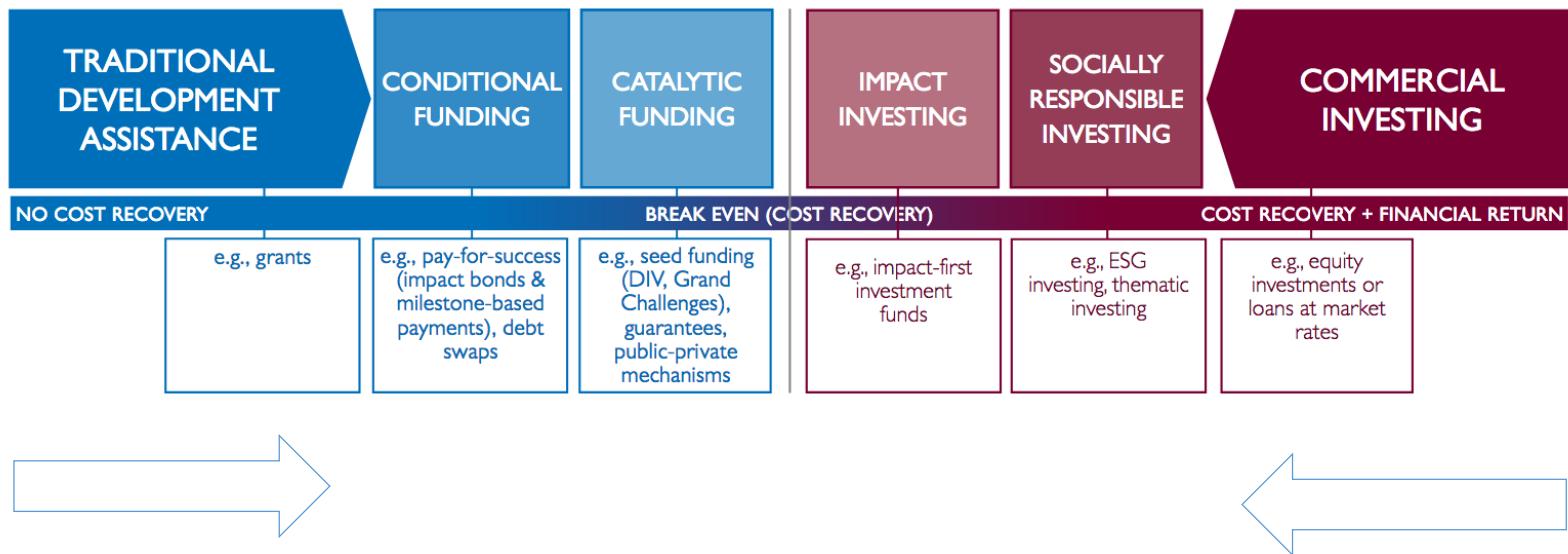
Where did it come from?

- Earlier double bottom line models
 - Development financing
 - Community investments
 - Thematic investments (renewable energy, etc).
 - Micro-credit
- 2007, Rockefeller Foundation
 - Creating an umbrella for double bottom line investments with a wider appeal
 - GIIN
- Focus on private investors



How has it Changed the Landscape?

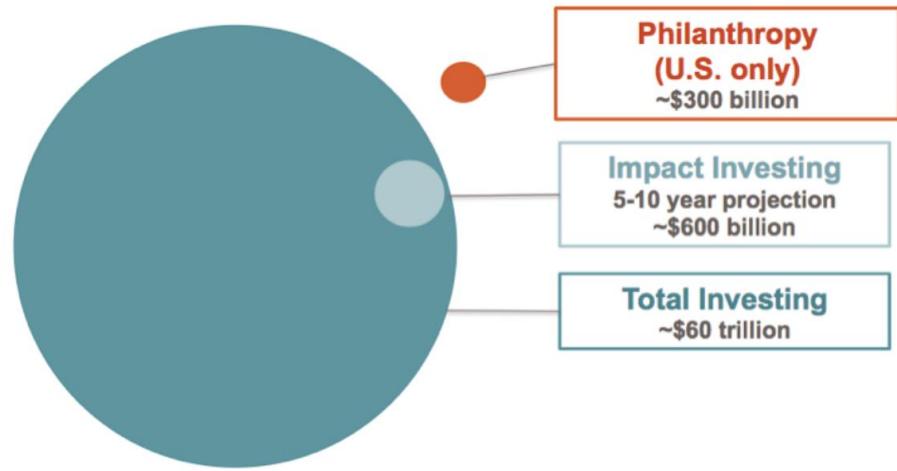
- Has been transformative both to development financing and aid
- And to commercial investments



Source: USAID

How large is it ?

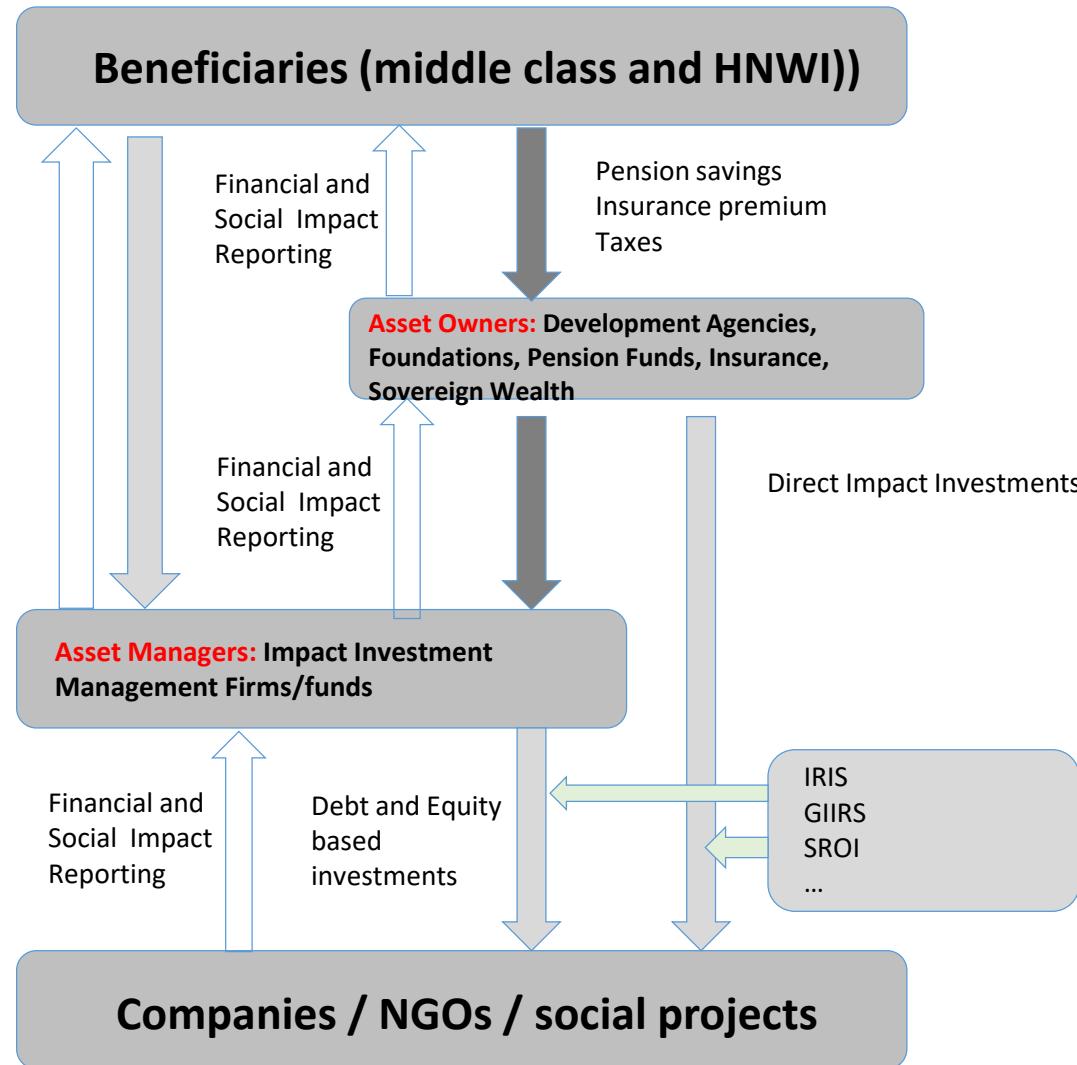
- **Impact investing market (2018):**
 - Size : \$248 billion
 - 2012-17 CAGR : +13%
- **Sustainable Investment Market (2016):**
 - Size : \$22.89 trillion
 - 2014-16 CAGR : +12%
- **Total stock markets (2017) :**
 - Size : \$69 trillion



The mission is to invite the vast pools of capital in the financial markets to address matters of public concern.

Source: Arabella Advisors, 2013

Impact Investing Flows



Who are impact investors?

- Significant retail appeal
- Rapid expansion among traditional asset owners and asset managers

Table 20: Growth in sources of capital among repeat respondents (2013-2017)

n = 37; figures in USD millions.

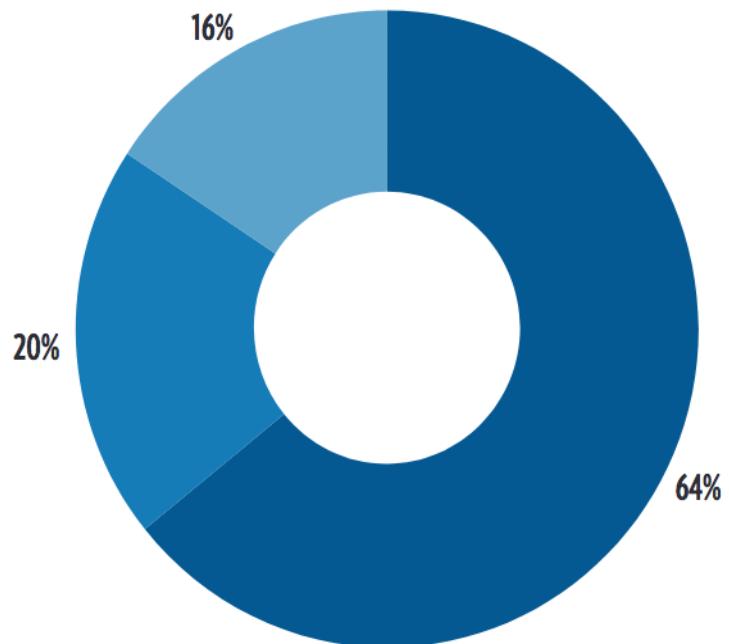
Source of capital	2013	2017	CAGR
Endowments (excl. foundations)	104	366	37%
Retail	2,341	4,880	20%
DFIs	1,605	2,918	16%
Banks / Diversified financial institutions	2,182	3,727	14%
Family offices / HNWIs	1,608	2,560	12%
Foundations	732	1,051	9%
Pension funds / Insurance companies	2,883	4,072	9%
Funds of funds	401	561	9%
Other	-	730	-
Total	11,856	20,866	15%

Note: 'Other' was not included as an answer option in 2013.

Source: GIIN

Impact First or Finance First?

- 64% Risk adjusted, market-rate returns
- 20% Below-market-rate returns: closer to market rate
- 16% Below-market-rate returns: closer to capital preservation

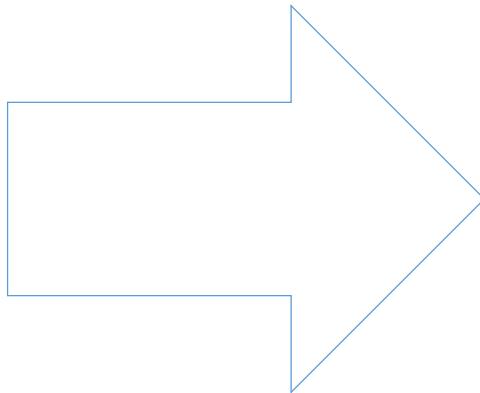


Source: GIIN, 2018

The terms of Impact Investing

Most invest during the growth stage – fewer “angle” impact investors

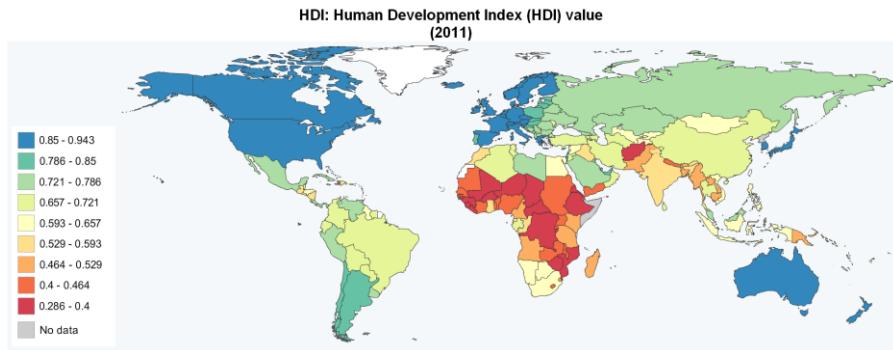
The importance of the fit.



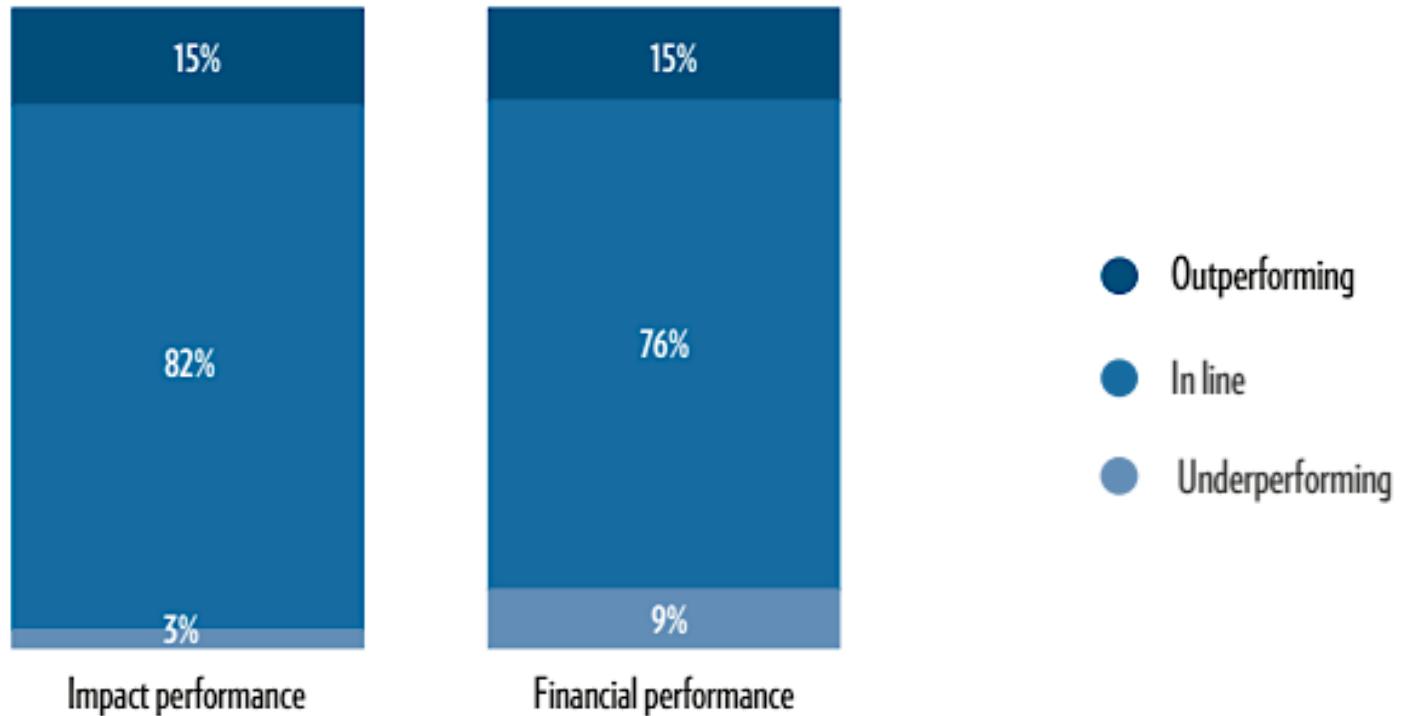
- *Return expectations*
- *Social commitment*
- *Time Horizon*
- *Control*
- *Exit / liquidity*

Geographical Focus

- Emerging markets (56%) vs. Developed markets (44%)
- Difference in returns and risk
- Distance between the investor and investee
- And difference in politics ...



Has the marriage fared so far?



Source: GIIN, 2018

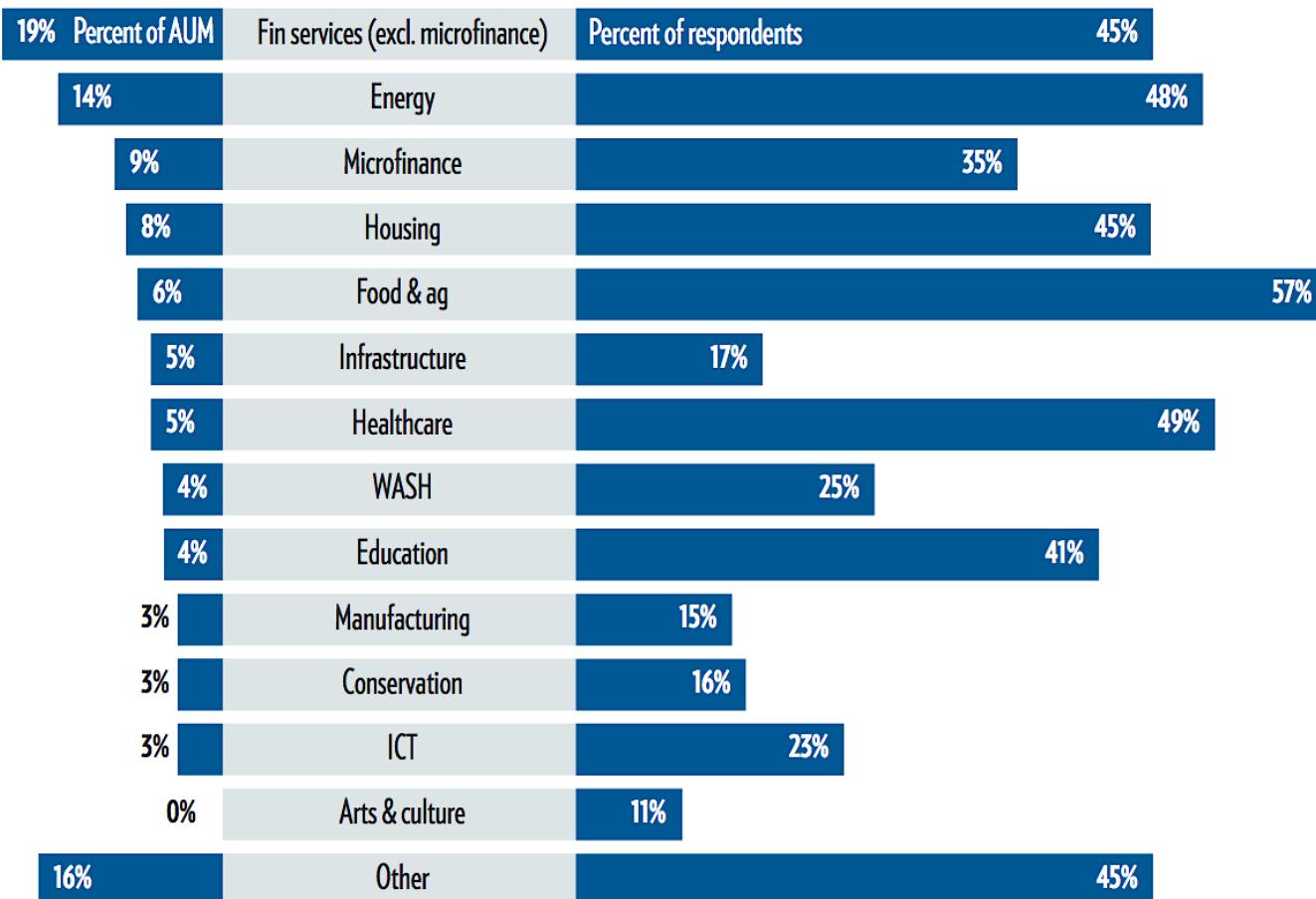
Some experiences/critics from the investees

- Entry of investors with no **public mandate** in areas of human rights, and dealing with **marginalized groups**.
 - What does it do to education or healthcare?
- **Voice of stakeholders** not heard in defining social impact objectives and measures.
- **Voice of investees** not heard either....
- **Social impact measurement can be disruptive**
 - Can we measure and manage people/activities in diverse settings from a distance?
 - The problem of distance and comparability...
- **Imposing financial return obligations on some social projects can be disruptive**
 - Financial returns from biodiversity or primary education?
- Impact investing is primarily focused on growth stage. How about **seed financing?**

Social Focus Areas

Left side, Percent of AUM: n = 226; total AUM = USD 228.1 billion.

Right side, Percent of respondents with any allocation to each sector: n = 229; respondents may allocate to multiple sectors.



Note: Other sectors include SMEs, child welfare, commercial goods, transport, retail, tourism, forestry, and commercial real estate.

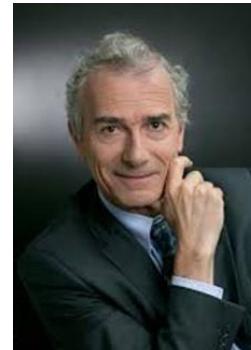
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Première table ronde

De quelle manière l'investissement à impact peut-il / va-t-il occuper l'espace vacant entre investissement classique et actions philanthropiques ?



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DG délégué INCO



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DFI Habitat & Humanisme



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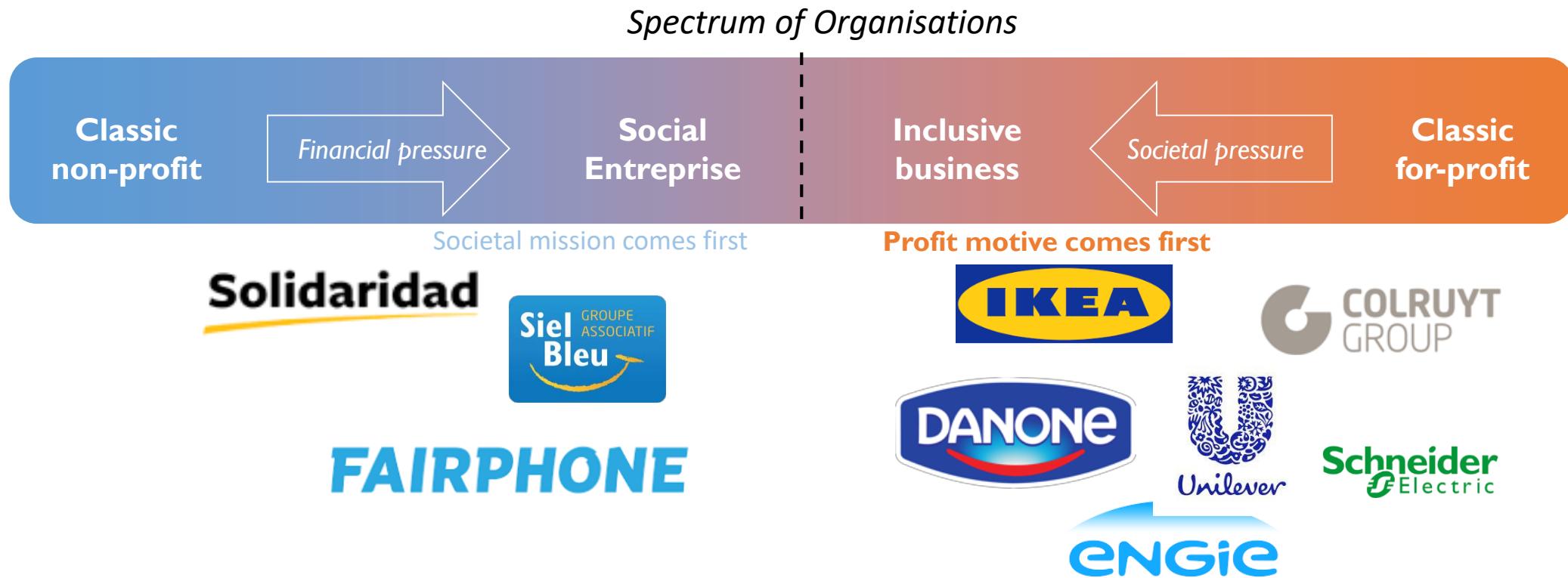
Rôle des entreprises dans l'émergence et la consolidation de l'Impact Investment



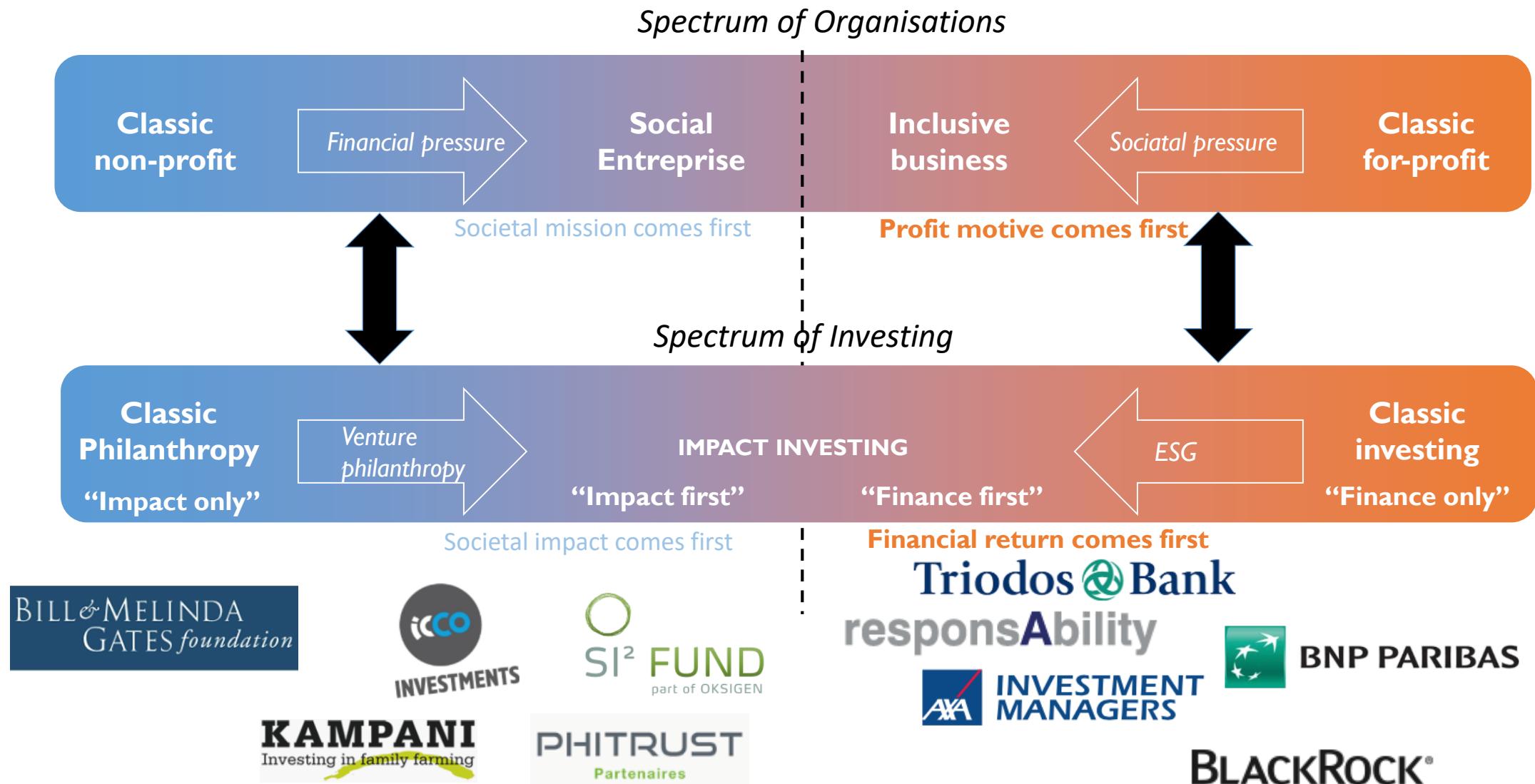
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October 10th 2018

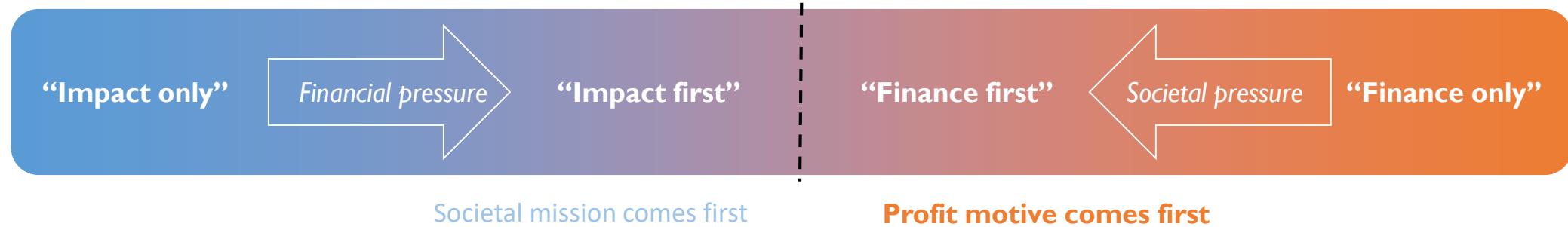
CHANGING LANDSCAPE: BOTH CORPORATIONS AND SOCIAL ORGANISATIONS



CHANGING LANDSCAPE ALSO THE WAY WE INVEST IS CHANGING



CHANGING LANDSCAPE CORPORATIONS AND THEIR SOCIAL INVESTMENT VEHICLES

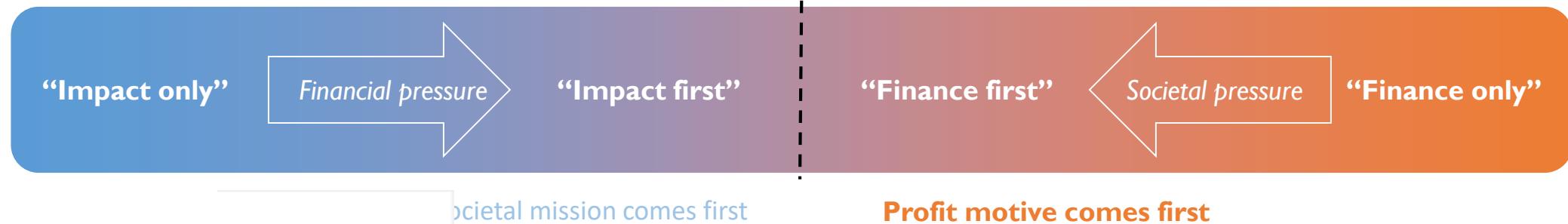


CORPORATE SOCIAL INVESTORS



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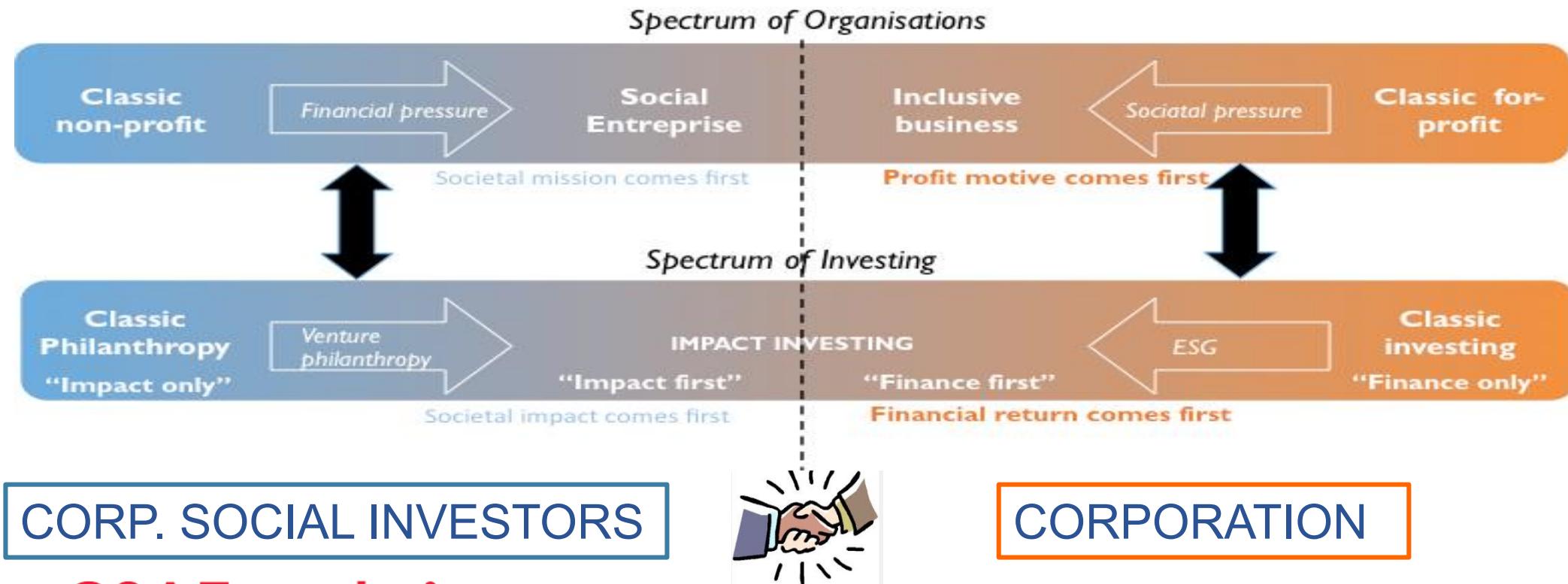




Corporate Impact Fund

- **Mission:** UK's first impact fund (2013) investing in social enterprises in the energy sector
- **Budget:** GBP 10 million over 10 years, invested through subordinate debt or equity, in 14 SPO
- **Helped** CENTRICA sourcing social business innovations; but also attract and retain top talent
- Now incorporated as Centrica (Social) Innovation Lab, a GBP 100 million fund

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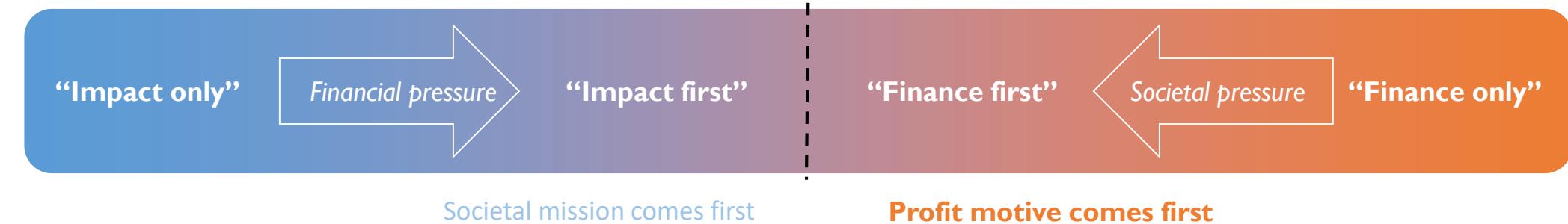
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Walmart

HOW TO COLLABORATE

Unlocking the potential of corporates to scale societal impact



CORP. SOCIAL INVESTORS



CORPORATION

TO OFFER

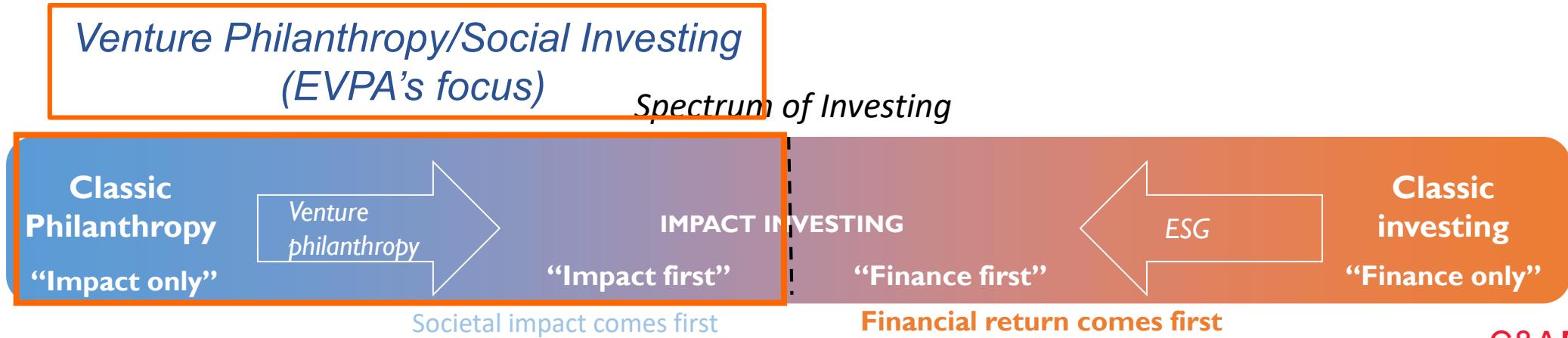
- Social innovations with business relevance
 - Employee engagement
 - Systemic change at industry level

TO OFFER

- Access to corporate assets (network & markets, expertise, (financial) resources, ...)
 - Credibility & convening power

SOCIAL INNOVATION

SCALE



EVPA's Corporate Initiative connects about 70 European corporate social investors

Strategic Objective 1
Understanding & Awareness

Strategic Objective 2
Increasing community

Strategic Objective 3
Guiding and improving



Deuxième table ronde

Comment vont se structurer les nouveaux arbitrages à faire entre investissement classique & investissement à impact, d'une part, et entre investissement à impact et philanthropie, d'autre part ?



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Conclusion par Rémy Weber