Impact & Sustainable Finance | FACULTY CONSORTIUM AT KELLOGG

# **DAY ONE THURSDAY, JUNE 22**

## Morning Plenary Sessions | White Auditorium

	8:30 - 9:00 #	AM	<b>Breakfast &amp;</b>	Networking
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#### 9:00 – 9:30 AM Welcome, Overview of the Convening, & Member Introductions

9:30 – 10:30 AM Deans' Panel: Future of Sustainable Finance in Academia

ModeratorMegan Kashner, Northwestern UniversityPresenterFrancesca Cornelli, Northwestern UniversityPresenterAndrew Karolyi, Cornell UniversityPresenterMariëlle Heijltjes, Maastricht University

Impact and sustainable finance is increasingly a priority at the highest levels of school leadership. This panel of deans will discuss how their schools are approaching sustainable finance, shifts in student and employer demand, the future of curriculum, and the current political environment.

#### 10:30 – 11:00 AM Developments in Academic Research on Impact and Sustainable Finance

ModeratorCaroline Flammer, Columbia UniversityPresenterHao Liang, Singapore Management University

What is the current state of academic research? Our teaching is strengthened by incorporating research that has become foundational to the field, understanding how the latest findings are shifting consensus, and appreciating the questions still under debate by academics.

#### 11:00 – 11:15 AM Transition & Break

#### Morning Breakout Sessions | Rooms 2110, 2120, 2130

### 11:15 – 12:15 PM Breakouts

# 2110 Early-Stage and Private Impact Capital

Session Leadership: Priya Parrish

We will discuss the major changes occurring in early-impact capital and other private markets, with a focus on shifting definitions and impact investment strategies, rates of return, viability of exit, and where it looks there might be high potential future developments.

# 2120 Playful Learning and Sustainable Finance

Session Leadership: Ortenca Kume, Gustavo Loiola, Jeffrey Rosen

This session will focus on innovative impact and sustainable finance pedagogy emerging from the UN PRME i5 program which combines cognitive skill set training with creative, emotional, social, and physical skill set training. Session leaders will discuss how they have used these approaches in the classroom to shape responsible managers who lead holistically.

### 2130 Redirecting Capital to Address Racial Equity

Session Leadership: Eric Horvath, Bhakti Mirchandani, Randy Strickland

Croatan Institute defines racial equity investing as "the practice of redirecting capital to support communities of color with an explicit objective of increasing financial and economic inclusion and dismantling systemic and institutional racism, both in measurable ways." This session will explore how inequality is not only a moral issue but a systemic risk, and describe practical ways investors can use the capital markets to shift power for the greater good.

#### Lunch | White Auditorium

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## Afternoon Breakout Sessions | Rooms 2110, 2120, 2130

## 1:15 – 2:15 PM Breakouts: Round Two

### 2110 Green Taxonomies in the Global South

Session Leadership: Lauro Gonzalez, Luis Gabriel Morcillo, Jacob Park, Chul Woo Moon

Green taxonomies are emerging and being adopted on the basis of local expertise and need. This session will look at four different cases of the adaptation and creation of different taxonomies and sustainability finance approaches in different geographic contexts.

2120 Measuring and Managing Enterprise Impact and Incorporating Stakeholder Voice Session Leadership: Sara Minard, Karen Wilson

In this session, we'll continue our discussion of approaches to teaching impact measurement and management. We will dive deeper into using the impact management platform as a teaching tool, and discuss the incorporation of stakeholder voice when determining impact.

2:15 – 2:30 PM Transition & Break

#### Afternoon Plenary Sessions | White Auditorium

### 2:30 – 3:30 PM Practitioner Perspectives: Changing Landscape and Evolving Demand for Talent

As the industry continues to mature, we take stock on where organizational and functional growth is occurring, where investment flows are and should be increasing, and what this tells us about the evolving demand for talent and education.

Moderator	Lloyd Kurtz, Northwestern University
Presenter	Ingrid Dyott, Neuberger Berman (formerly)
Presenter	Gil Crawford, Microvest Capital Management
Presenter	Liqian Ma, Cambridge Associates

### 3:30 – 4:15 PM The Path Forward for Private Capital Markets: Strategies for Scale

Private capital gave impact investing and sustainable finance its start, but it's pace of growth isn't matching need or opportunity. This panel will discuss the path forward in private capital and how we unlock further scale.

Moderator	Sue Carter, Yale University
Presenter	Greg Fischer, BCG
Presenter	Heidi Patel, ReThink Capital
Presenter	Mark Tercek, Centerview Partners

### 4:15 – 5:00 PM The Path Forward for Public Capital Markets: Systems-Level Change

The current 'menu' of approaches to sustainable investing in public markets doesn't rise to the level of market or systems change. What emerging practices have the potential to create deeper change, and what is the role for policy and for education?

Moderator	Caroline Flammer, Columbia University
Presenter	William Burckart, Investment Integration Project
Presenter	Lloyd Kurtz, Montecito Bank and Trust

## 5:00 – 5:15 PM Concluding Discussion

Thursday Dinner & Drinks | Firehouse Grill

- 5:30 6:30 PM Open Bar
- 6:30 9:00 PM Dinner

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# DAY TWO FRIDAY, JUNE 23

#### Morning Plenary Sessions | White Auditorium

8:30 – 9:00 AM	Breakfast & Networking
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- 9:00 9:15 AM Day Two Overview & Announcement
- 9:15 10:15 AM The State of Sustainability Standards

Rapidly-developing standards are at the cusp of upending the field. What is the current state of standards? How are developments likely to affect asset managers and organizational leaders? In what ways might standards be counter-productive, and how do social outcomes fit into the frameworks?

Moderator	Dave Chen, Northwestern University
Presenter	Janine Guillot, Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (formerly)
Presenter	John Hoeppner, LGIM America

10:15 – 10:45 AM Networking Break

## 10:45 – 11:45 AM Markets & Valuations for Natural Capital

We have reached an inflection point in the valuation and development of markets for natural capital. What is the state of play, what key questions remained to be answered, and what is ready for the classroom?

Moderator	Jaap Bos, Maastricht University
Presenter	Dave Chen, Equilibrium Capital
Presenter	Eric Letsinger, Quantified Ventures
Presenter	Gabe Sheets-Poling, Ripple

11:45 – 12:00 PM Transition & Break

### Lunch | East Terrace

12:00 – 1:00 PM Lunch

Afternoon Breakout Sessions | Rooms 2110, 2120, 2130

### 1:15 – 2:15 PM Breakouts

#### 2110 Capitulo LatAm

Session Leadership: Vanessa Bedoya Becerra

Join us for a gathering of Capitulo LatAm, a sub-chapter of the Impact and Sustainable Finance Faculty Consortium. Capitulo LatAm is comprised of members focused on Latin America in their work. This meeting will look at Capitulo LatAm's contributions and cover current and future projects.

#### 2120 Impact in the Boardroom: Getting Beyond ESG

Session Leadership: Rosemary Addis, Mary Margaret Frank

An interactive session exploring key themes of governance, stewardship and decision-making for impact. Why governance and stewardship? What is good practice? How do we build this capability in directors and decision-makers? What are the practical implications and key challenges?

#### 2:15 – 2:30 PM Transition & Break

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# Afternoon Plenary Sessions | White Auditorium

# 2:30 – 3:30 PM Net Zero in Action

Net Zero pledges are too often matched by an absence of meaningful progress or even a viable plan. What are the elements of a best-in-class Net Zero pledge? What examples exist at the intersection of finance and management? What lessons does that have for the classroom?

Moderator	Rob Bauer, Maastricht University
Presenter	Nando van Kleeff, Laudes Foundation
Presenter	Louise Kranenburg, Pensioenfonds Detailhandel

### 3:30 – 4:30 PM A Just and Equitable Transition

A transition to a zero or low-carbon world could reinforce structural disadvantages or create new inequities for workers, consumers, and communities, especially in certain sectors, countries, and regions. As the finance community increasingly embraces climate goals, how should it consider the social costs and consequences of the transition?

Moderator	David Wood, Harvard University
Presenter	Jake Barnett, Wespath
Presenter	Vonda Brunsting, Harvard University
Presenter	Douglass Sims, NRDC
Presenter	Carlos Alberto Vargas, Tecnológico de Monterrey

- 4:30 5:00 PM Concluding Discussion
- 5:00 PM Dismissal