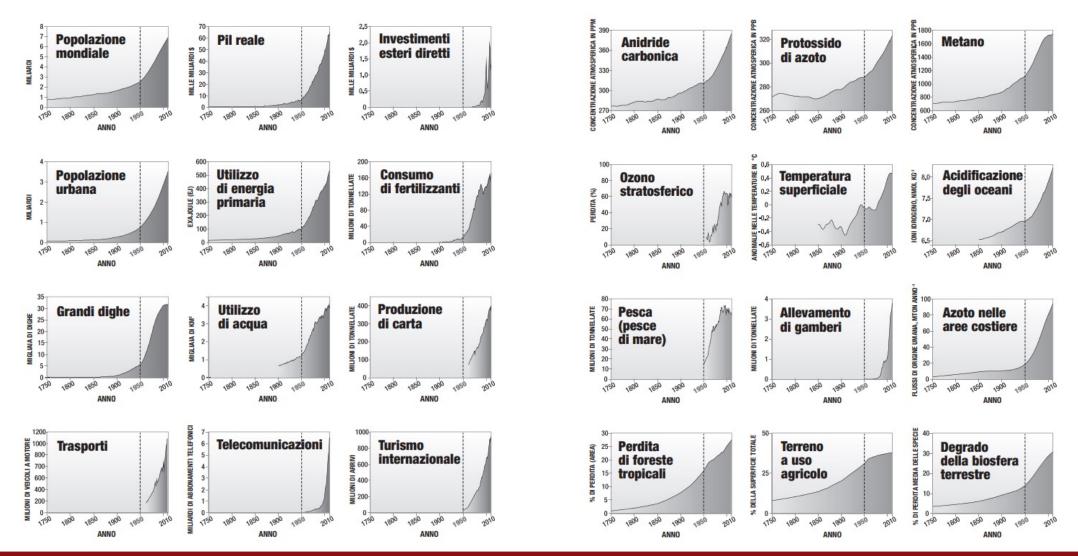
Beyond GDP: Where Do We Want to Go After the UN Summit of the Future?

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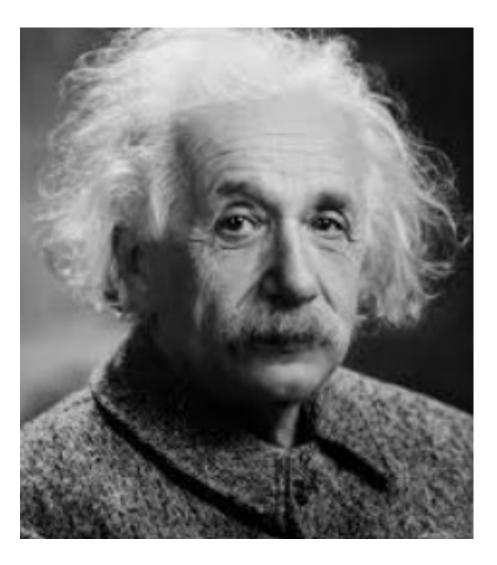
An unsustainable socio-economic model







"We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used to create them"







The UN Summit of the Future

Action 53. We will develop a framework on measures of progress on sustainable development to complement and go beyond gross domestic product.

We recognize that sustainable development must be pursued in a balanced and integrated manner. We reaffirm the need to urgently develop measures of progress on sustainable development that complement or go beyond gross domestic product. **These measures should reflect progress on the economic, social and environmental dimensions of sustainable development**, including in the consideration of informing access to development finance and technical cooperation.





The UN Summit of the Future

We decide to:

(a) Request the Secretary-General to establish an independent high-level expert group to develop recommendations for a **limited number of country-owned and universally applicable indicators of sustainable development that complement and go beyond gross domestic product**, in close consultation with Member States and relevant stakeholders, taking into account the work of the Statistical Commission, building on the global indicator framework for the Sustainable Development Goals and targets of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and to present the outcome of its work during the eightieth session of the General Assembly;

(b) Initiate a United Nations-led intergovernmental process following the completion of the work of the independent high-level expert group in consultation with relevant stakeholders, including the Statistical Commission, international financial institutions, multilateral development banks and regional commissions, in line with their respective mandates, on measures of progress on sustainable development that complement or go beyond gross domestic product, considering the recommendations of the Secretary-General's high-level expert group.





The definition of complex systems

A **complex system** is a system composed of many components which may interact with each other. Examples of complex systems are Earth's global climate, organisms, the human brain, infrastructures such as power grid, transportation or communication systems, complex software and electronic systems, social and economic organizations (like cities), an ecosystem, a living cell, and ultimately the entire universe.

Complex systems are systems whose behavior is intrinsically difficult to model due to the dependencies, competitions, relationships, or other types of interactions between their parts or between a given system and its environment. Systems that are "complex" have distinct properties that arise from these relationships, such as nonlinearity, emergence, spontaneous order, adaption and feedback loops, among others.

Wikipedia





The 2030 Agenda

The UN Global Agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):

- 17 Goals
- 169 Targets
- 240+ indicators



An integrated vision of development, based on four pillars: Economy, Society, Environment, Institutions

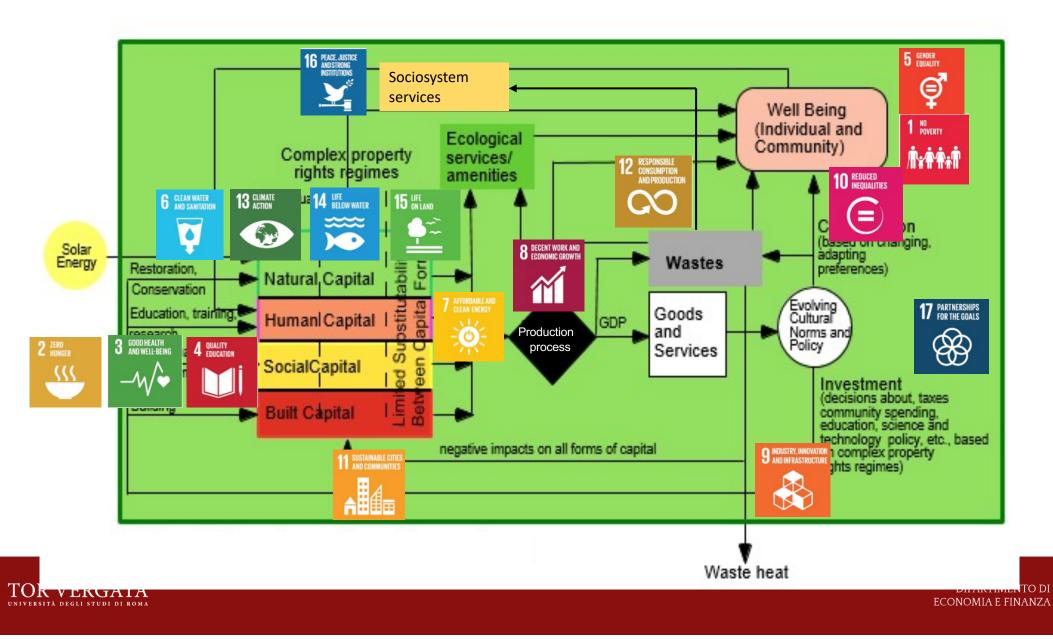
Three principles:

- Integration
- Universality
- Participation





A new development paradigm



The effort of statistical systems

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United Nations



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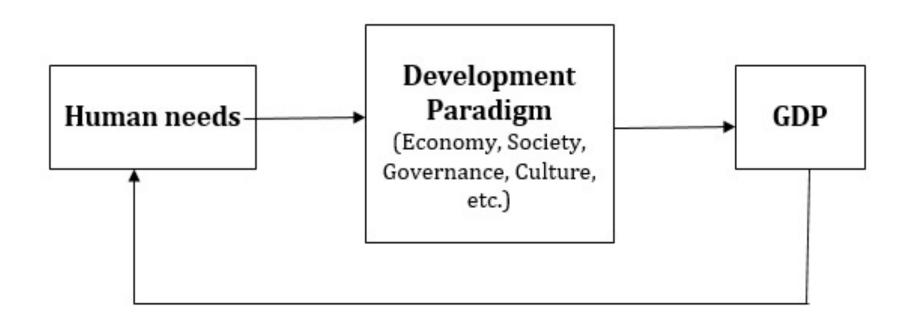






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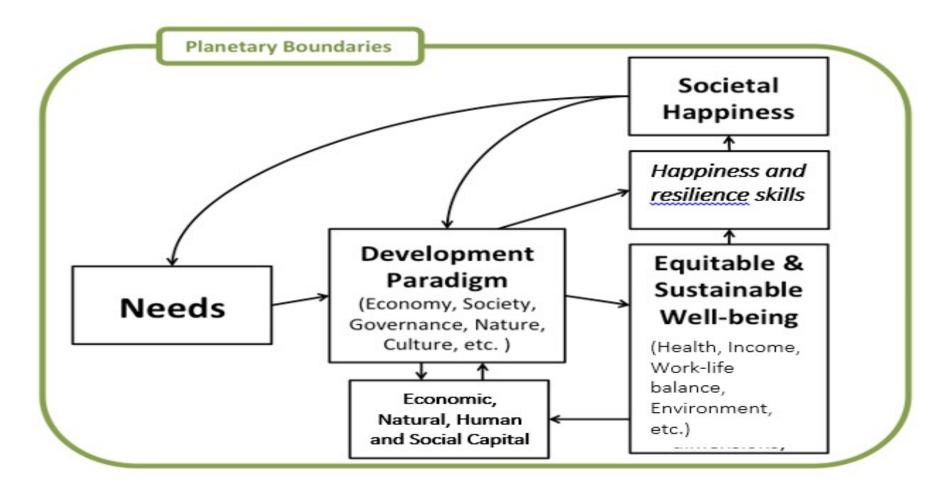






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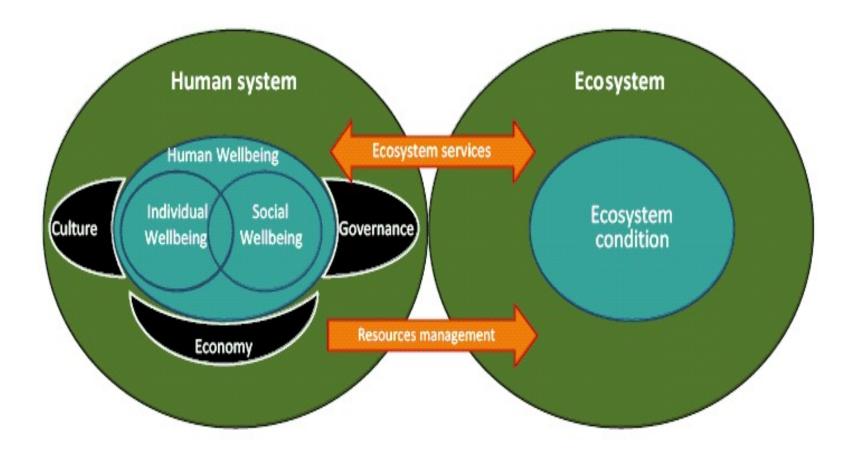
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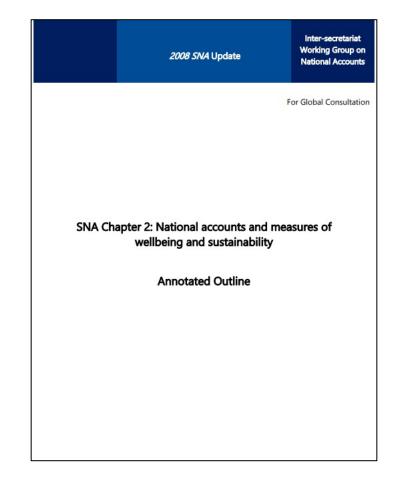
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The forthcoming SNA 2025



In this context, the aim of these chapters is to provide a clear statement of how the SNA can support measurement of wellbeing and sustainability, and what its limitations are. The aim is not to provide a definitive statement on the measurement of wellbeing and sustainability in total, nor to extend SNA principles to articulate a full wellbeing and sustainability measurement system. The perspective to be taken is that the SNA's sequence of accounts, along with its supplementary tables, extended tables and thematic accounts, provides important information relevant to the discussion of wellbeing and sustainability. However, this information needs to be combined with information from other statistical frameworks (often with close connections to the SNA, such as the System of Environmental-Economic Accounting) in order to support a more comprehensive analysis of wellbeing and sustainability.

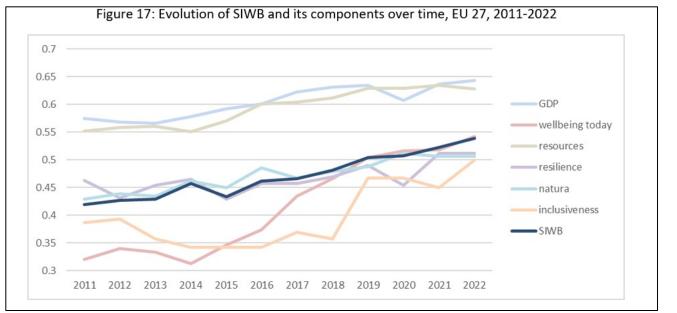




The JRC project

Figure 1: Main components and their dimensions of the SIWB framework (revised)

WELLBEING TODAY	SUSTAI	WELLBEING TOMORROW			
	SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC RESOURCES FOR FUTURE WELLBEING	RESILIENCE: SOCIETAL CHALLENGES AND SUSTAINABILITY TRANSITIONS			
Material living conditions Productive and other main activity Health Leisure and social interactions Governance and basic rights Natural and living environment Overall experience of life	Human capital (health and education) Social capital Economic capital	Social and economic resilience Digitalisation and technological change Geopolitical resilience Demography and urbanisation	Model-based projections of selected indicators		
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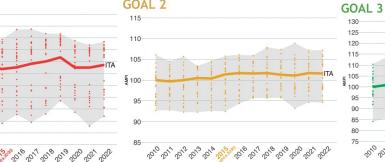


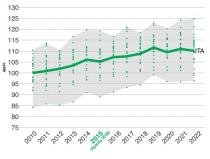
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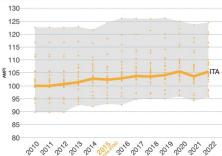




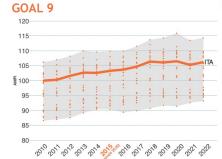








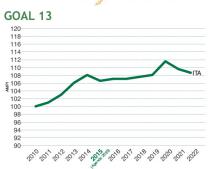


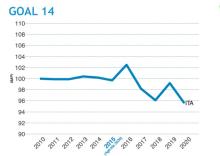


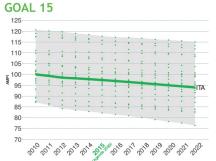












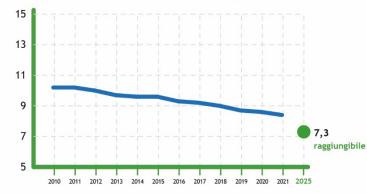




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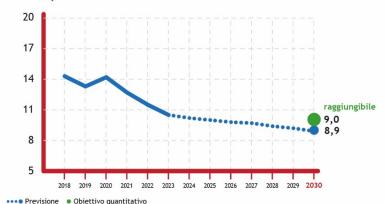
Target 3.4 - Entro il 2025 ridurre del 25% la probabilità di morire per le malattie non trasmissibili rispetto al 2013

Alleanza Italiana per 10 Sviluppo Sostenibile



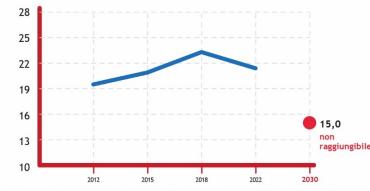
Fonte obiettivo: Piano d'azione globale dell'OMS per la prevenzione e il controllo delle malattie non trasmissibili 2013-2020 | Fonte indicatore: Istat | Unità di misura: % (30-69 anni)

Target 4.1 - Entro il 2030 ridurre al di sotto della quota del 9% l'uscita precoce dal sistema di istruzione e formazione



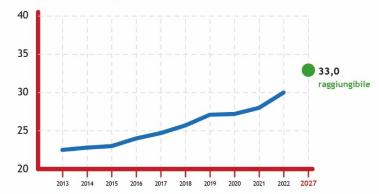
Fonte obiettivo: Spazio europeo dell'istruzione | Fonte indicatore: Istat | Unità di misura: % (18-24 anni)

Target 4.4 - Entro il 2030 ridurre al di sotto della quota del 15% gli studenti che non raggiungono il livello sufficiente di competenza alfabetica



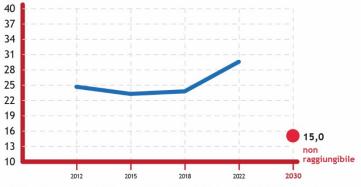
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Target 4.2 - Entro il 2027 raggiungere almeno il 33% dei posti nei servizi educativi per l'infanzia



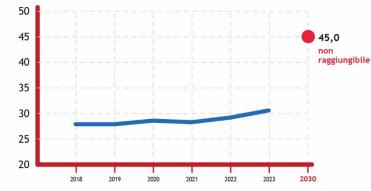
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Target 4.3 - Entro il 2030 raggiungere la quota del 45% dei laureati



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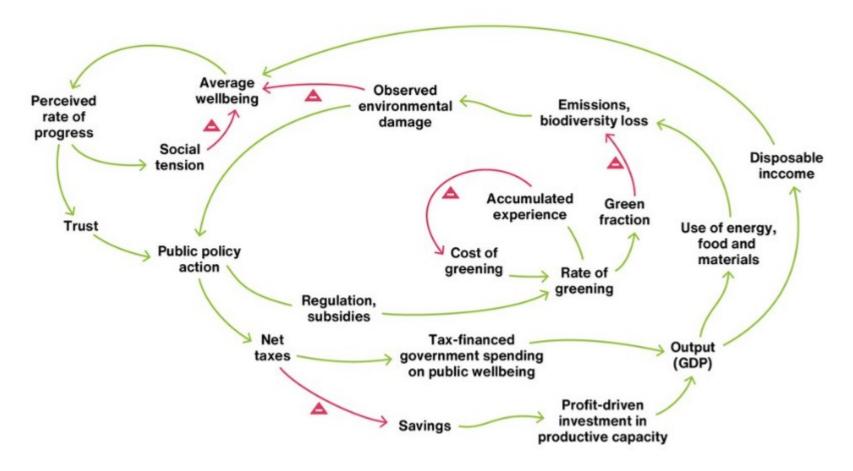
A new way of thinking



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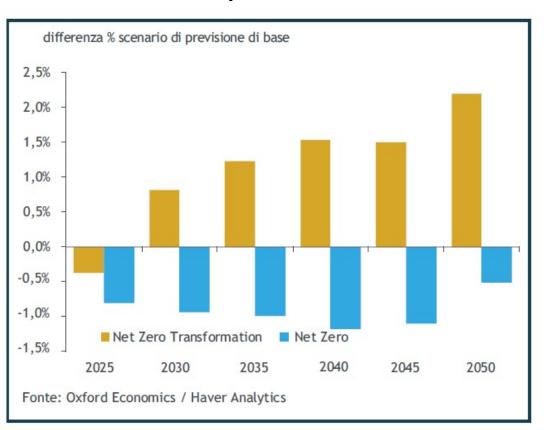


Scenarios for the world in 2030 e 2050

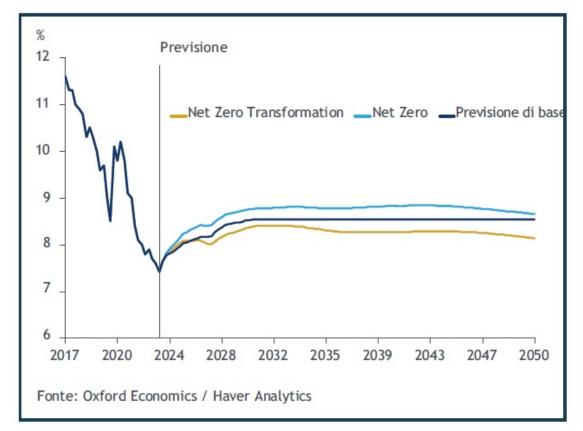
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Italy: Unemployment rate



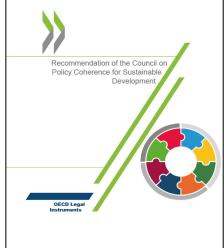


The challenge of policy coherence

Defining, implementing and communicating a strategic long-term vision that supports policy coherence and orients the government and stakeholders towards common sustainable development goals. To this end, Adherents should, as appropriate:

- a) Develop a strategic long-term vision that defines desired sustainable development outcomes, scenarios and actions to enhance coherence across sectors and government levels, and between external and domestic policies in areas that are likely to affect developing countries;
- b) Use existing tools such as strategic foresight, scenario development and systems thinking approaches in the formulation and implementation of policies, to identify, prevent and mitigate actual and potential adverse impacts on the wellbeing and sustainable development prospects of future generations.









An example for Italy

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«The future is very open and depends on us, on all of us. It depends on what you and I and many other people do, today, tomorrow, and the day after tomorrow. And what we do depends in turn on our ideas and wishes, on our hopes and fears. It depends on how we see the world, and on how we assess the open possibilities of the future».

(Karl Popper)



