Climate change is the world's biggest problem. Deep tech investment is our greatest opportunity.

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A technology pathway to zero carbon

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We are living in a watershed moment in history.

It is now essential for investors to gain portfolio exposure to the unprecedented and exponential growth in climate technologies, to achieve both above-market returns and positive impact.

The SDGx group of companies invests in and supports the globalisation of emerging deep tech companies that are revolutionising global industries and enabling a zero carbon world.

Investing is critical to the survival of planet earth.





ECOSYSTEM

The SDGx ecosystem supports technology investment and global implementation



Globilizer services for Scale-Ups & SMEs

Deal flow, corporate partners, and international technology transfer





Proprietary deal flow and technology transfer Global market development/creation Corporate partners Mergers, acquisitions, and IPOs



Global research network Deal flow, due diligence, and market/technology intelligence

CLIMATE CHANGE

Why climate change and why now?





THE SDGs

What exactly are the **UN SDGs?**

According to the GIIN Report (2018) traditional impact investment of US \$3.5T per annum is required to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals.





"I want you to act as you would in a crisis. I want you to act as if our house is on fire. Because it is."





ANEW WORLD VIEW: **OUR PLANET ON** THE EDGE

In January 2019, Swedish student Greta Thunberg told world leaders, at the World Economic Forum, "I want you to act as you would in a crisis. I want you to act as if our house is on fire. Because it is." Every child's birthright, and our common heritage, is a stable and resilient planet. This is now at risk.

Climate-related natural disasters are now assailing our planet, exemplified by the unparalleled heat waves across the northern hemisphere in 2018 and 2019, Cape Town's "Day Zero" water crisis, Australia's hottest summer on record, and the unprecedented cyclone in Mozambique that created an "inland ocean".

Modern societies arose during a 10,000-year period of remarkable climatic stability on Earth, known as the Holocene. Earth has left the Holocene and entered the Anthropocene, where industrialised societies are the prime driver of change to Earth's life support system. Earth's temperature has now topped 1°C above pre-industrial temperatures – an unprecedented leap in human history. The impacts are already more severe than most researchers estimated a decade ago. The temperature is rising almost 0.2°C every decade and the rate is accelerating. In October 2018, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) concluded that the impacts of a warmer world are – and will be – significantly worse than previous estimates. In a 2°C world we can expect increased water stress, food security challenges, summer sea ice regularly disappearing in the Arctic, and near-total loss of existing warm-water corals. Limiting warming to 1.5°C rather than 2°C could result in 420 million fewer people being exposed to severe heat waves.

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CHALLENGE IN NUMBERS

0 Years Left

Until emissions need to peak for the world to stand a much better chance of reaching the 1.5°C target.

197

Parties that have signed the UN's Paris Agreement on climate change.

187

Countries that have ratified the agreement.

90%

Probability of exceeding 2°C based on what countries have promised to do.

97%

Probability of exceeding 2°C based on what countries are actually doing.

8

Countries with legislation or proposed legislation to reach net-zero emissions by 2050.

2.7%

growth in carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuels and cement in 2018.

16

Countries with national laws consistent with their emissions reduction pledges.

*Legislation includes options to purchase carbon credits to reach these targets.





Cities at risk

0.5m sea level rise by 2050 & 1-2m rise over the next century

Damages on the rise

Annual climate-related damage1 by 2050

2x-4x

570

200M

10-30%

Increasing frequency of extreme weather

Increase in yearly weather catastrophes since 1980

1. Damage by increased drought, flooding & crop failures will hamper growth & threaten infrastructure Source: The Economist - Aug 2017; The Guardian - Apr 2016; NBER - Aug 2019; Scientific - Dec 2012, EIU; PNAS - Jun 2019; MunichRe - Feb 2020; Climate Central - Oct 2019; C40 Cities - Jan 2020

\$8T

Potential Displacement

of multiple populations by 2050

GLOBAL RISK

Climate change is the most catastrophic problem on the planet

Economic Slowdown

Global loss in GDP by 2100 (relative to no global warming).

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Now is the time to tackle climate HEADWINDS TAILWINDS

13 CLIMATE ACTION

Cost Reductions in Clean Tech

Fallen 15 years faster than expected, accelerating innovation & adoption.

Climate impact & financial governance is mainstreaming

Driven by NGO & investor climate activism against large organisations.

Climate Change in national debates

Major weather events such as drought and bushfires are shifting politics.

Poor management of industry transitions

with poor impacts on jobs, communities, taxes and pension dividends.

Institutional inertia in existing market and regulatory systems

Major reforms needed to energy, infrastructure, and Government.

Fossil-based industries and politics

Repressive political action and corruption increasing which is escalating state violence and protests against.





COVID-19 caused the biggest drop in carbon emissions since World War II, and we've now proven rapid global responses are possible

5-10% drop in greenhouse gas emissions¹

B tons CO₂-equivalent

COVID-19



1. Excluding Land Use, Land Use, Land Use Change and Forestry (LULUCF); 2. Estimated annualized impact in 2020; 3. Assumes GHG emissions grow from 2018 at same rate as the Current Policies scenario in UNEP 2019 Gap report to 2050 (1.1% CAGR); 4. Assumes countries decarbonize further at same annual rate that was required to achieve INDCs between 2020 & 2030; 5. Assumes 25% reduction by 2030 and net-zero by 2070; 6. Assumes 45% reduction by 2030 and net-zero by 2050; 7. 2015-19 average; 8. Waste, Agriculture and Forestry; 10. 36% emissions decline from transport & 20% decline from industry until Apr 2020; 11. Resulting in 0-2% drop in overall emissions; Source: EDGAR 5.0, FAO, PRIMAP-hist v2.1, Global Carbon Project, IPCC, UNEP Emissions Gap Report, WRI, Nature – May 2020, BCG.



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Climate tech investment is the greatest opportunity for post-pandemic economic recovery...

"Green energy could drive Covid-19 recovery with \$100tn boost"

The International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA)

Investing in renewable energy would deliver global GDP gains of \$98tn above a business-as-usual scenario by 2050 by returning \$3 - \$8 on every dollar invested. It would also 4x the number of jobs to 42m, and measurably improve global health and welfare scores.*

clear"

Low and middle-income countries could see a net benefit of \$4.2 trillion from investing in future-focused infrastructure for resiliency. That's a \$4 return for every \$1 spent. When 1% of GDP is invested in infrastructure, economic output increases by 0.4% in the same year and by 1.5% four years later.**

"The case for technologically advanced, resilient, and sustainable infrastructure is

The World Bank & World Economic Forum (WEF)

COVID-19 has accelerated an unprecedented shift to digital, and technology investment will increase in focus and quantum **McKinsey**

We have vaulted five years forward in consumer and business digital adoption in a matter of around eight week. CEOs globally must work more closely with CTOs and CIOs to increase investment in technology.***





NEW CITIES

Intelligent cities and sustainable infrastructure provide the most exciting opportunities



1. RE = Renewable Energy; 2.EE = Energy Efficient; 3. EPC = Engineering, Procurement, Construction; 4. Operations and Maintenance; 5. Electric Vehicle





DEEP TECH

Why Deep Technologies generate better returns and more impact







Revolutionary, not evolutionary, innovation

The science or engineering is very hard to replicate.

DEEP TECH

What are deep technologies?

Scientific or engineering breakthroughs that have the potential to profoundly change existing industries, create new markets, and improve people's lives in revolutionary ways.



Heavy R&D investment,

including trials

There are very high barriers to entry.



Tested in non-commercial pilot environments

The technology is proven



Transformational applications and derivatives

They profoundly change or create new industries, markets, and improve lives



Protected intellectual property

They have strong and sustainable competitive advantage and far greater enterprise value





There are now thousands of **Deep Tech startups targeting** the UN SDGs

Many deep tech entrepreneurs are addressing societal and environmental challenges. They are shaping the way we solve the world's most pressing global problems, as they disrupt current industries and create new markets.







DEEP TECH = RETURNS

Deep tech and Intellectual Property significantly magnify returns



Intangible assets (IP) accounted for 84% of the total worth of companies in the S&P 500 index in 2015 and this was increasing rapidly.*



Research which looked at thousands of VC-backed startups showed companies with strong IP were 6x more likely to generate a positive return for the investors.**



For tech startups, IP is the main – and sometimes only – contributor to company value.

Investment in deep tech is accelerating as capital markets realise higher and more sustainable returns





Source: The Dawn of the Deep Tech Ecosystem - BCG & Hello Tomorrow



ABOUT THE FUND

How to select ventures that generate above-market returns and maximum impact





Technology is transforming sectors

We focus on moving from incremental to exponential climate action within the next decade. We believe that to reach net-zero by 2050 or earlier, we must adopt an ecosystem approach focusing on technology, innovation, and investing in solutions that scale exponentially.

Exponential Technologies

From digitalisation to robotics and synthetic biology, a technological revolution is underway and the convergence of artificial intelligence, cloud computing, 5G and the Internet of Things (IoT) will create further disruption and exponential impact within the next decade.

The digital revolution may be the biggest wildcard in the economic transformation. It can influence whether we end up on a 1.5°C planet or a world 3-4°C warmer – 'Hothouse Earth'. Reaching net-zero emissions by 2050 will require rapid transitions across all economic sectors and a shift towards sustainable consumption, increasingly mediated by technology. This means the digital revolution is an essential tool to support societal goals.^{28, 29}

Exponential technological development can considerably reduce energy consumption and material waste in all sectors, while supporting global health, sustainability and economic goals. It can also enable rapid transformation through new disruptive business models.

When it comes to applying the carbon law, the digital sector has the potential to directly reduce fossil fuel emissions 15% by 2030³⁰ and indirectly support a further reduction of 35% through influence of consumer and business decisions and systems transformation.

For Example:

- → Solar, wind, storage and smart grid technology, supported by digital solutions, will enable electrification, decentralisation and greening of the energy system
- → Energy usage in buildings can be brought down by increased space utilisation through new digitally enabled sharing models
- → Mobility as a service, electrification, and autonomous vehicles connected to one another can increase the value of unused vehicles
- \rightarrow Artificial Intelligence can be applied to design products for re-purpose, sharing, re-use and recycling as the new default.
- Digitalisation can improve delivery by optimising shipments, routes and \rightarrow traffic systems.
- Through the use of Internet of Things, AI, 5G and digital-twin technology, \rightarrow the need for more roads and physical infrastructure can be dramatically reduced through optimising existing infrastructure.







Companies in these sectors will yield the highest returns and biggest climate impact \$13tn

| | | Companies supplying these sectors will grow into the largest organisations in the world | | \$11tn 6% of GHG emissions | 21% of global GHG |
|---|-------------------------|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Alphabet, one of the most valuable companies in the world, is in a relatively small market | | | \$5.1tn | | |
| | | \$2.4tn | 14% of GHG emissions | | |
| \$1.3tn | \$1.4tn | 24% of global GHG | | Global Construction Market | Global Manufacturin Market |
| Advertising | 35% of global GHG | Global Agriculture | Global Transportation Market | | |
| | Global Energy Market | Market | | | |
| Alphabet Market Value 309bn | | | | | |

Source: FAO, Greenhouse Gas Emissions (pdf)

Sources on Market Size: Advertising(Link), Energy Market(Link), Transportation(Link), Manufacturing (Link), Construction(Link) Sources on Alphabet Market Value: CBS

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INVESTMENT THESIS

The SDGx unique investment thesis capitalises on this



INNOVATIVE PRODUCTION

We believe that it is easier to **create technologies that** change how companies produce than to change the consumption behavior of every individual. **DEEP TECH & SECTOR INTERSECTIONS** We invest in deep technology solutions that cross pollinate across the intersections between three sectors - Energy, Mobility, and Production.

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GLOBAL FOCUS

We will create a bridge between Australia, Europe, SE Asia to promote cross border technology transfer, maximizing scalability and leveraging our global partnerships.

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IMPACT

Alignment to the **United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)** framework and the ESG metrics.



SDGs

SDGx uses these SDGs in screening & selection

Climate Action presents a business opportunity, as well as a responsibility

Achieving all 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) is inextricably linked with climate action, but the SDGx Ventures Climate Tech GP Fund will focus on the SDGs 7, 9, 11, 12 and 13 cluster.

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This cluster supports the broader purpose of the the SDGx Ventures Climate Tech GP Fund which has been conceived to convert the interest stimulated by the Sustainable Development Goals into strategic investment activities which grow in scale and impact.





VENTURE CAPITAL

Why venture capital is the best asset class for climate technology investment





Venture capital is the most effective asset class to improve climate outcomes and returns

VC creates both push and pull market force to drive transformational scientific and engineering breakthroughs from commercialisation to global scale.

It is the only asset class with the appropriate balance of risk tolerance and portfolio diversification to scale deep technology solutions that create disproportionately large and exponentially increasing climate impact.

Investors must allocate to a specialist fund manager to gain appropriate portfolio exposure.

Climate tech startup founders must select value-adding investors that can help them scale.

And investments in climate-related companies are generating outsized returns for investors

Deals in environmental and socially responsible sectors correlated with better results in **Asia-Pacific PE**





THE PERFECT STORM

Current market conditions are perfect for deep tech venture capital

Early-stage VC funds are an increasingly attractive asset class, especially compared to traditional low-growth asset classes. Deep Technology companies are becoming industrial leaders.

Past Decade

Next Decade

| Falling inflation, interest rates, and | Low or negative interest rates and |
|--|--|
| cheap credit has led to significant | inflation will continue to prop up |
| growth. Corporates were able to | markets. Slowing down of the |
| improve their profits by entering new | economy will result in lower profits as |
| markets and making use of global | competition from emerging markets |
| supply chain opportunities and | and new technologies intensifies. |
| falling tax rates. | Abundant available capital will be |
| | looking for better returns. |
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Venture capital creates above-market returns

Top Venture Capital funds outperform other asset classes and this will improve during low interest rates markets

| Asset | 5-year | 10-year | 15-year |
|----------------------|-------------|---------|-------------|
| Venture Capital | 48 % | 38% | 29 % |
| Private Equity | 25% | 22% | 27% |
| Real Estate | 27% | 24% | 26% |
| Large-Cap Equity | 12% | 7% | 5% |
| High Yield Bond | 5% | 6% | 7% |
| Aggregate Core Bonds | 4% | 5% | 5% |

Source: Cambridge Associates Global Venture Capital, Global Private Equity, and Global Real Estate Benchmarks Return Report

Venture Capital also provides uncorrelated diversification to equities, and hence de-risks portfolios



Correlation to large-cap equities

Source: Cambridge Associates Global Venture Capital, Global Private Equity, and Global Real Estate Benchmarks Return Room.SDGx.io 26





SMALL AND EARLY

Smaller and earlier-stage VC funds generate better returns

Smaller funds, often managed by less-mature investment teams, outperform large funds.



Small funds have outperformed larger funds

Source: Preqin Global Venture Performance as of Dec. 31, 2015, inclusive of all available vintage years dating from 1969-2015. Sample size for \$1B is 20. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results.

Funds investing in earlier-stage companies outperform later-stage funds.



Early stage funds outperformed late stage funds

Source: Cambridge Associates Global Venture by Strategy, as of Dec. 31, 2015, inclusive of all available vintage years dating from 1981-2015. Early stage data represents 1,278 funds and late stage data represents 214 funds. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results



GO GLOBAL

How to globalize the best technologies





GLOBALIZING THE PORTFOLIO

Bridge technology between EU, Australia, & SE Asia

Companies from Europe and Australia can take advantage of new and growing markets in SE Asia. SE Asia demonstrates a lack of deep tech startups compared to population size and opportunity for new product and service penetration.

The opportunities in the region are immense: a lower deep tech regulation threshold is creating a 'sandbox' environment, surrounded by a rapidly growing consumer class accelerated by infrastructure investments and urbanisation.

This growth can be leveraged with sustainable technology investments.

Greater China¹ (746) Germany (455) UK (435) Japan (363) South Korea (329) France (241) Israel (195) Switzerland (147) India (129) Australia (107) Sweden (103) Netherlands (78) Italy (70) Spain (66)





Sources: Tableau; BCG Center for Innovatioin Analytics; BCG and Hello Tomorrow analysis

Note: Analysis is based on 8,682 deep tech companies related to 16 technologies across seven categogires: advanced materials, artificial intelligence,

biotechnology, blockchain, drones and robotics, photonics and electronics, and quantum computing. Exhibit is missing geographic information for 299 companies. ¹Greater China includes the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan.

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Support ventures to create global impact



MARKET ENTRY

With partners in Europe, India, Thailand, and Australia, we can provide our investees with market entry, distribution, sales, and M&A.



Access to proprietary deal flow and co-investment



SUPPORT SERVICES



RESEARCH LABS

Partnerships with Nanyang Technology University (NTU) in Singapore, and AIT in Thailand provide global research labs and expertise. A larger network of universities globally will provide unparalleled expertise to portfolio beyond advisory network.



NEW MARKETS

Our partners and advisors come from diverse and distributed backgrounds. Unparalleled access to civil society, development finance institutions, non profits, multilateral institutions, and unique geographies. We open new markets and create additional societal impact.

Global reach and strong international networks



Parity of people, planet, profit, purpose, and passion









The United Nations Association of Australia (UNAA) is Australia's representative body for the United Nations.

SDGx is producing a white paper for UNAA on how partnerships leveraging climate technologies can achieve the SDGs. This will be presented at the 2021 UNAA partnerships forum. It will also form the basis of our investment thesis and establish partnerships with CSIRO, GHD, IBM, and Monash, Melbourne, and Swinburne Universities.

NTU is ranked 11th in the world and 3rd in Asia in the 2020 QS World University Rankings. It hosts the Institute of Science and Technology for Humanity, Energy Research Institute, Rolls-Royce Corporate Lab, Singtel Cognitive and Artificial Intelligence Lab for Enterprises, BMW Mobility Lab, and the Smart Urban Corporate Lab.

SDGx has a binding Master Service Agreement with NTU.

GLOBAL PARTNERSHIPS Build a unique network of global partners





Nobel Laureate Prof Muhammad Yunus has established a global network of 70 Yunus Centres in more than 20 Countries, incl. HEC Paris, HEC Montreal, Kyushu University, University of Florence, National University Malaysia, National Pingtung University of Science & Technology Taiwan, and Griffith University.

> SDGx has formed a Near Future Lab partnership with the Yunus Centre at the Asian Institute for Technology (AIT), the Yunus Foundation, and Griffith University.

TechTour is a European Community matching corporates, investors and startups to facilitate investments, create partnerships and collaborations.

Over the last decade TechTour featured more than 60% of Europe's Unicorns in their community and facilitated more than 40bn€ in investments. Over 2000 high-tech companies apply and 750 investors take part in Tech Tour's 25 leading tech events each year.





Such as the SDGx Globalizer

A proprietary network of centers to scale up our portfolio into global markets by connecting them with smart cities and infrastructure developments, in partnership with Nanyang Technology University (NTU).









RESEARCH NETWORK

SDGx Near Future Lab - proprietary global research network

A global multidisciplinary research network to explore the impact of technology on society through publications, academic and student exchange, and development of education programs.





PIPELINE DEVELOPMENT

Partnership Strategies To Discover The Best Technologies





How to secure deal flow

Market and Technology Assessment

Public Sources

Sources such as events, blogs, newspaper and other media, but also open - publicly or privately funded - startup challenges, databases and like.

Semi-Public

Sources such as accelerators, venture builders, university technology transfer office, angel networks and alike.

Proprietary Sources



Inbound

Through our website, personal contacts friends and families

Through our global partner network we are able to evaluate companies, and their technologies.

For early stage investments that means we can assess - even with light due diligence - whether the technology is promising.

For later stage companies, we can test their solutions in university labs - if necessary.

In our Venture Builder Program we work with corporates partners and source startups for them. We hence get insights into specific markets and work with startups directly.

Due Diligence and Closing Deals



SDGx Accelerate

Part of the deal flow will come through our Globalizer Program, where we have the opportunity to work side-by-side with the startups as they enter new markets.



Impact Advantage

Because we align our goals to impact goals, we are an investor of choice for startups.

"I am especially intrigued about SDGx because you have a clear impact focus that can balance more conventional incentives in a cap table" - Christoph, Founder Swarm Nutrition





SDGx deal flow pipeline



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IMPACT

Impact Strategy & Integration Driven by the SDGs





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The next few slides illustrate the investment and impact philosophy that SDGx will use to identify, evaluate and support climate technology investments and potential partnerships within six industry sectors.





Impact strategy & SDG alignment



SDGx will seek to maximize the positive and minimize the negative by using a combination mapping of the SDG indicators with the IRIS+ system to integrate social and environmental factors into investment decisions alongside risk and return.

Credible, comparable impact data are needed to inform impact investment decisions and drive greater impact results.

The newly launched IRIS+ framework makes it easier for investors to translate impact intentions into real impact results.

The IRIS+ system aligns with over 50 standards bodies. IRIS+ materials therefore cover a diversity of industry types and disclosure requirements.

Use of IRIS+ allows investors to focus their capital allocation decisions and drive greater impact on the world's most pressing social and environmental issues.

More: https://iris.thegiin.org/aligned-standards/





What's in a climate tech venture capital fund for investors and partners?







What's in a climate tech fund for investors?



CLIMATE IS AN ESSENTIAL PORTFOLIO ALLOCATION...

...to benefit from the global movement towards zero carbon and unprecedented demand for new energy, mobility, and production solutions.



VENTURE CAPITAL IS THE ONLY ASSET CLASS...

...through scientific and engineering ... that gains exposure to breakthroughs & IP that improve revolutionary technologies, and defensibility and enterprise/exit delivers outsized and uncorrelated values. returns.



DEEP TECH DELIVERS EXPONENTIAL RETURNS...



EMERGING FUND MANAGERS OUTPERFORM...

...older managers and larger fund sizes, with smaller first time funds and pioneering investment strategies.



What about investors seeking purpose?



THE UN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs)...

...are the global standard for addressing the world's biggest problems by 2030.



DEEP TECHNOLOGY IS TRANSFORMATIONAL...

... as it creates entirely new industries, markets, and paradigms for a zero carbon world.



TECH SCALES AT EXPONENTIAL SPEED...

...and will enable solutions to impact billions of people by 2030.



GLOBAL MARKET DISRUPTION...

...that creates positive impact opportunities for radical action that would not be possible otherwise.





FUND LAUNCH PLAN

We are investing a US \$1m General Partner (GP) Fund, and then a US \$100m **Venture Capital Limited Partnership.**

June 2021

Raise US \$1M GP Fund Structure & Fundraising US\$ 100m fund

First close at US \$30m Structure & raise 20% of FUM Technical Assistance (grants & philanthropy) facility

Investing from Fund I







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