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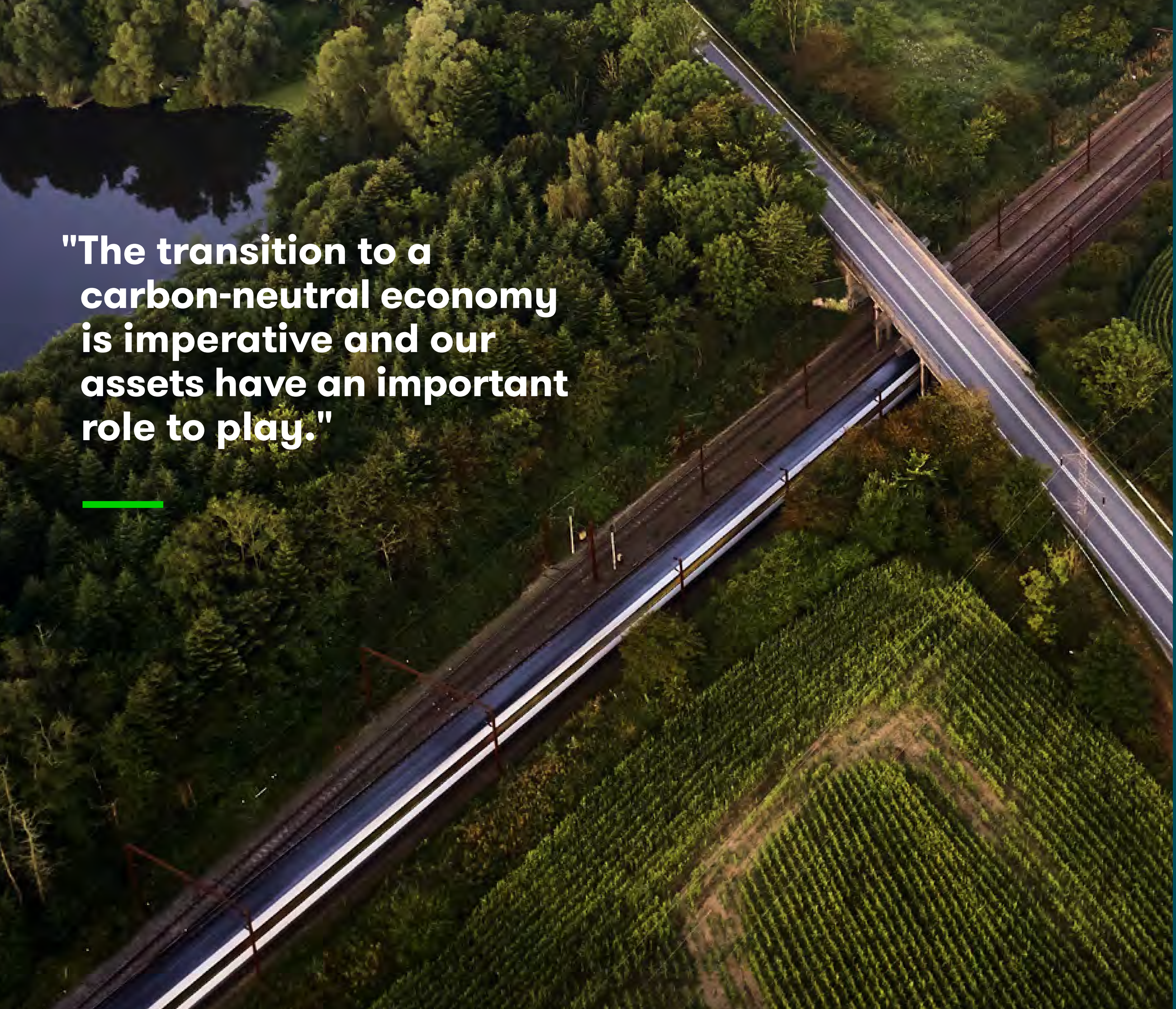
Towards Net Zero and beyond

Sustainability Report 2023



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The future has no place for short-term perspective

Infranode turned ten this year, and ever since we started the company we have pioneered investing institutional capital in local infrastructure. We are now extending our focus on decarbonising our current and future assets, to future-proof our portfolio while creating long-lasting positive impact for the Nordics and beyond.

Philip Ajina
Founding Partner,
CIO

Christian Doglia
Founding Partner,
CEO

Advancing our decarbonisation agenda

At Infranode we have always favoured the long-term perspective. Infrastructure is the bedrock of society and needs to stand the test of time. In our time, mitigating climate change is at the top of the global agenda, and infrastructure will play a central role in that transition. From transforming existing infrastructure to investments in renewable energy, the coming decades will focus on decarbonisation.

Committing to Net Zero 2040

This year we made a powerful commitment to work towards Net Zero emissions in 2040. We will work together with the management of our portfolio companies, co-owners and partners to transform our current and future assets. We believe that this will future-proof our portfolio and secure financial, social and environmental value for our investors, the Nordics and beyond. Our road to Net Zero 2040 will focus on true emission reduction measures rooted in feasible business solutions. We have chosen to take an approach that targets all our portfolio companies. This is driven by our long-term perspective. The transition to a carbon-neutral economy is imperative, and our assets have an important role to play. Our investments in large-scale solar power and the largest carbon capture storage (CCS) initiative in the Nordics are examples of this.

Radical cooperation is the way we do business

Our starting point is a long-term perspective where we take responsibility from start to finish. We can only do that in close collaboration with our partners. We use the term radical cooperation to describe how we work together with our portfolio companies and co-owners. For us, this means finding innovative business solutions and tailored processes for each asset. Through co-ownership and management solutions and innovative business plans, we break new ground off the back of the stability that experience provides.

Our Nordic team leads the way

After ten years covering the Nordic markets, we have grown into a team of 38 dedicated experts in Nordic infrastructure investments. With offices in Stockholm, Oslo, Helsinki, and Copenhagen, supported by 17 senior local experts, we create business opportunities every day. Our industry and our team will play a central role in building a more resilient society, and we look forward to being part of that journey for decades to come. The new leap starts here.

Infranodes values

Long-term
Responsibility
→ **Collaboration**
Expertise

Collaboration

Radical collaboration is in our DNA.

Our entrepreneurial mind-set has taught us that every case and situation is unique and there is no such thing as best practise. That's why we always collaborate across teams, with partners or with our investors to design a customised procedure for every asset we invest in. It may be about ownership, joint management, or the blueprint for a new business plan. Collaborating across the Nordic region has convinced us that innovative partnerships supports the creation of a more resilient society.

Highlights 2023

Diversity target reached
Infranode reached diversity target at employee level

40/60

Climate Commitment established
Infranode made an action-oriented climate commitment for all assets under management.

Net Zero 2040 commitment

High EU Taxonomy alignment achieved for the diversified portfolio of our flagship funds

74%
for Fund I

53%
for Fund I I

Best practice governance achieved
Traced by GRESB, sustainability governance of the funds scored

95/100

for both funds, ranking fund 1 second, and fund 2 third in the peer group of 25 funds.

First digital infrastructure investment in Finland – Infranode completed the total acquisition of

MPY Telecom

from the MPY Cooperative.

1 Investing in a new leap

Investing in a new leap

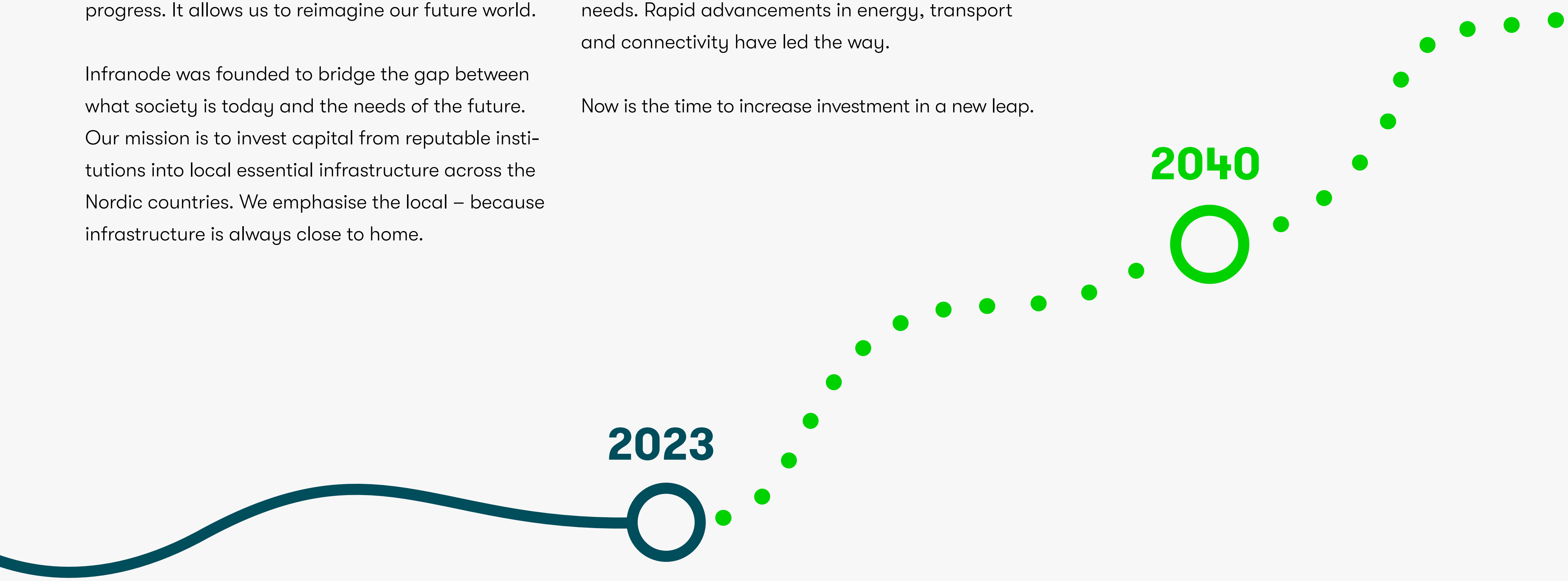
Great progress is not achieved in one go. It takes many small steps which together add up to a giant leap.

By laying the foundation for societal transformation, infrastructure serves as the bedrock of civilisation. This is also the space where giant leaps begin. As a catalyst for innovation and change, infrastructure is one of the primary building blocks for progress. It allows us to reimagine our future world.

Infranode was founded to bridge the gap between what society is today and the needs of the future. Our mission is to invest capital from reputable institutions into local essential infrastructure across the Nordic countries. We emphasise the local – because infrastructure is always close to home.

In the Nordics, the transition from fossil dependence to a carbon-neutral economy is our next giant leap. Although it has long been considered part of the problem, due to high emissions and inefficiency, infrastructure has evolved into the enabler society needs. Rapid advancements in energy, transport and connectivity have led the way.

Now is the time to increase investment in a new leap.



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Long-term

We invest in infrastructure to stand the test of time.

At Infranode, we have a long-term mindset when building relationships. We encourage and prioritize long-term investments in ourselves, our team and in our company culture. This is also reflected in the way we do business. Infrastructure is a special asset class. Serving as the bedrock of civilization, it is one of the primary building blocks for progress. That is why our investments must be able to deliver longterm, sustainable value – for generations to come.

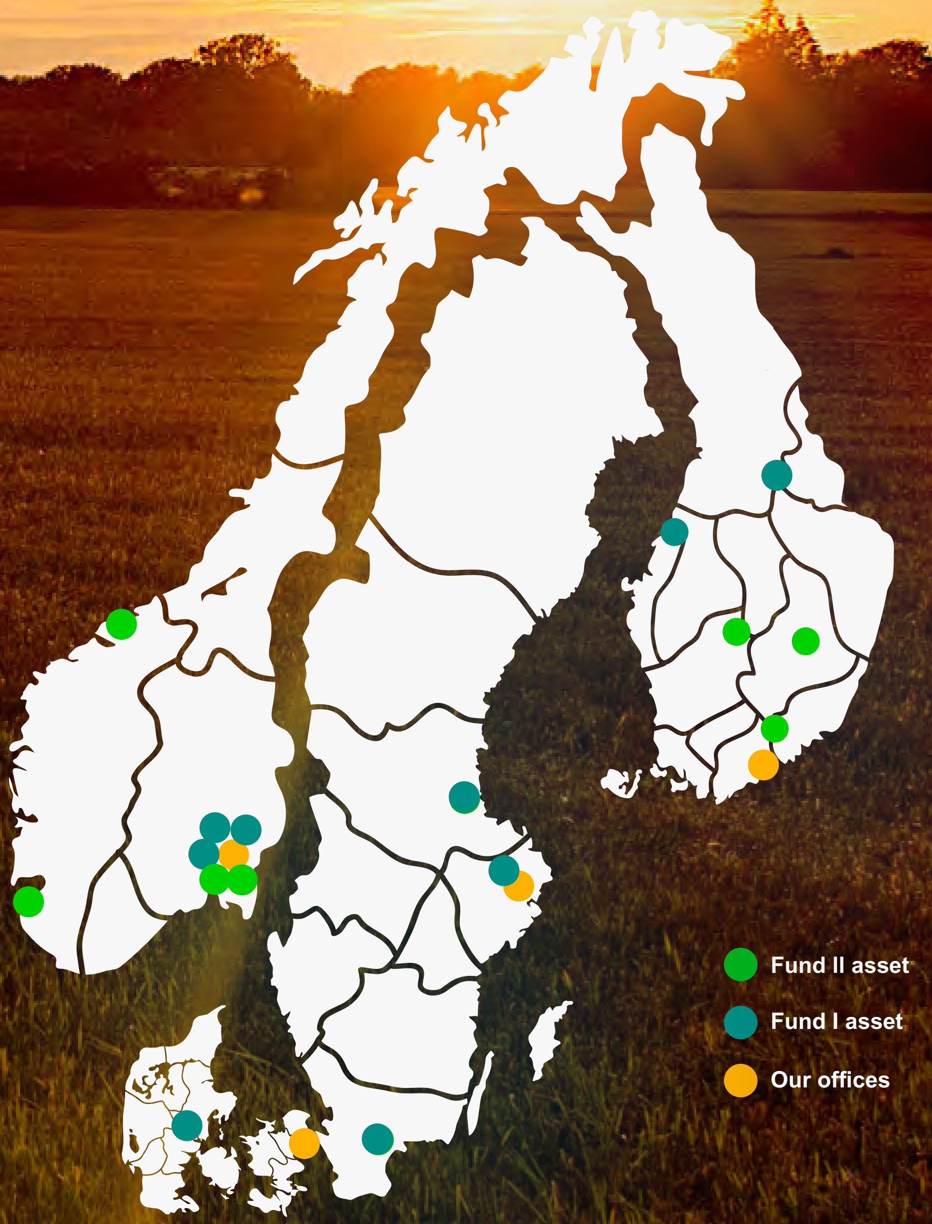
This is Infranode

1.8 billion euro
under management

18
portfolio companies

38
employees

17
senior advisors



Local presence with industry leading expertise

Infranode combines a local approach with industry leading expertise in Nordic infrastructure. We are based in the Nordics and our experienced team and senior advisors are experts on each of our markets and investment sectors.

With offices in Helsinki, Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen, our teams and senior advisors build strong local relationships with our partners in the public and private sectors. Today, our assets are located across the Nordic countries. Each investment we make is based on a deep understanding of the market drivers, opportunities and challenges that prevail in each country, region and municipality.

Our partners and the public sector can rely on us to provide local knowledge and expertise in technical, commercial and regulatory conditions for the Nordic infrastructure sector. That expertise also secures long-term value for the communities that rely on the infrastructure we invest in, and for the investors in our funds. Our investments are made through flexible and innovative partnerships with public and private actors in the Nordics. By applying a responsible and long-term approach, Infranode creates long-lasting value for Nordic society and beyond.

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We are championing Nordic infrastructure investing

Infranode has been pioneering Nordic infrastructure investments since its inception. Our local expertise has given us unique keys to unlock potential in the Nordic infrastructure markets. As thought leaders in Nordic infrastructure investments, we are generous with our knowledge, proactive and data driven in the way we work, and we utilize the expertise we have in a smart, responsible way.

Our long-term investment horizon contributes to building resilient societies

By ensuring renewable energy and connectivity, infrastructure will continue to play a vital role as new industries emerge and societies evolve. This foundation needs safeguarding with care and responsibility.

We believe in investing in assets with the endurance to stand the test of time. That is why we have a long-term investment horizon.

Infranode creates value through investments in infrastructure within the transportation, energy, digital and social infrastructure sectors. By investing in essential infrastructure, we can close the gap between the need for investment in infrastructure and the present under-allocation of long-term institutional capital in these sectors. Our investors are reputable pension funds and institutions.

We are backed by investors who share our vision of responsible investments in infrastructure, enabling the Nordics to adapt to the future. Together, we s upport our portfolio companies in taking the next steps on their journey. Taking a hands-on approach and collaborating across the Nordic region has convinced us that innovative thinking, and adopting new solutions to old problems, create the foundation of a resilient society.

Our impact

160 GW
total installed solar capacity

1,400,000
maximum container throughput capacity in our ports

700,000
people directly interacting with infrastructure services from our portfolio companies

14,000 km
of power lines for electricity distribution

6,000
people enjoying our social welfare facilities

12 million
people indirectly benefitting from infra-structure services via our investments

2 GW
total installed district heating capacity

5,000 km
of installed fibre network

Interview

Working towards Net Zero with our investors

Interview with Markus Pauli, CIO Alternative Investments at Keva. Keva is Finland's largest pension provider and responsible for investing the pension funds of 1.3 million employees and pensioners. Keva has been investing in Infranode since 2020.

What is your view on sustainability and how does it govern your investment decisions?
At Keva we are strong supporters of an orderly transition in-line with the Paris agreement. As a pension provider investing in thousands of investments globally, we are analysing the long-term impacts of climate change as this is a significant and challenging investment consideration. For our portfolio companies this means that we engage and act with stewardship responsibility. We use different means for each asset class, always with the intention to protect the long-term investment value of our portfolio.

In what ways do you see your investments in Nordic infrastructure contributing to advancing the green transition?
We recognise that infrastructure investments play a critical role in achieving the targets set to mitigate climate change. Our infrastructure portfolio includes investments such as wind farms and district heating companies with heat and power productions mainly from renewable energies, and with plans for Bio-CCS. Investing in renewable energy will support us in reaching our goal of carbon neutrality by the end of 2030, and the transition in society.

What sustainability-driven advantages do investors gain from partnering with Infranode?
As an investor with a long-term investment horizon, it is important for us to partner with actors with similar perspective. Together with Infranode we share the long-term perspective and a belief that accounting for sustainability factors will positively impact the long-term economic development of an asset.

2 Why invest in the Nordics

The rapidly increasing need to decarbonise

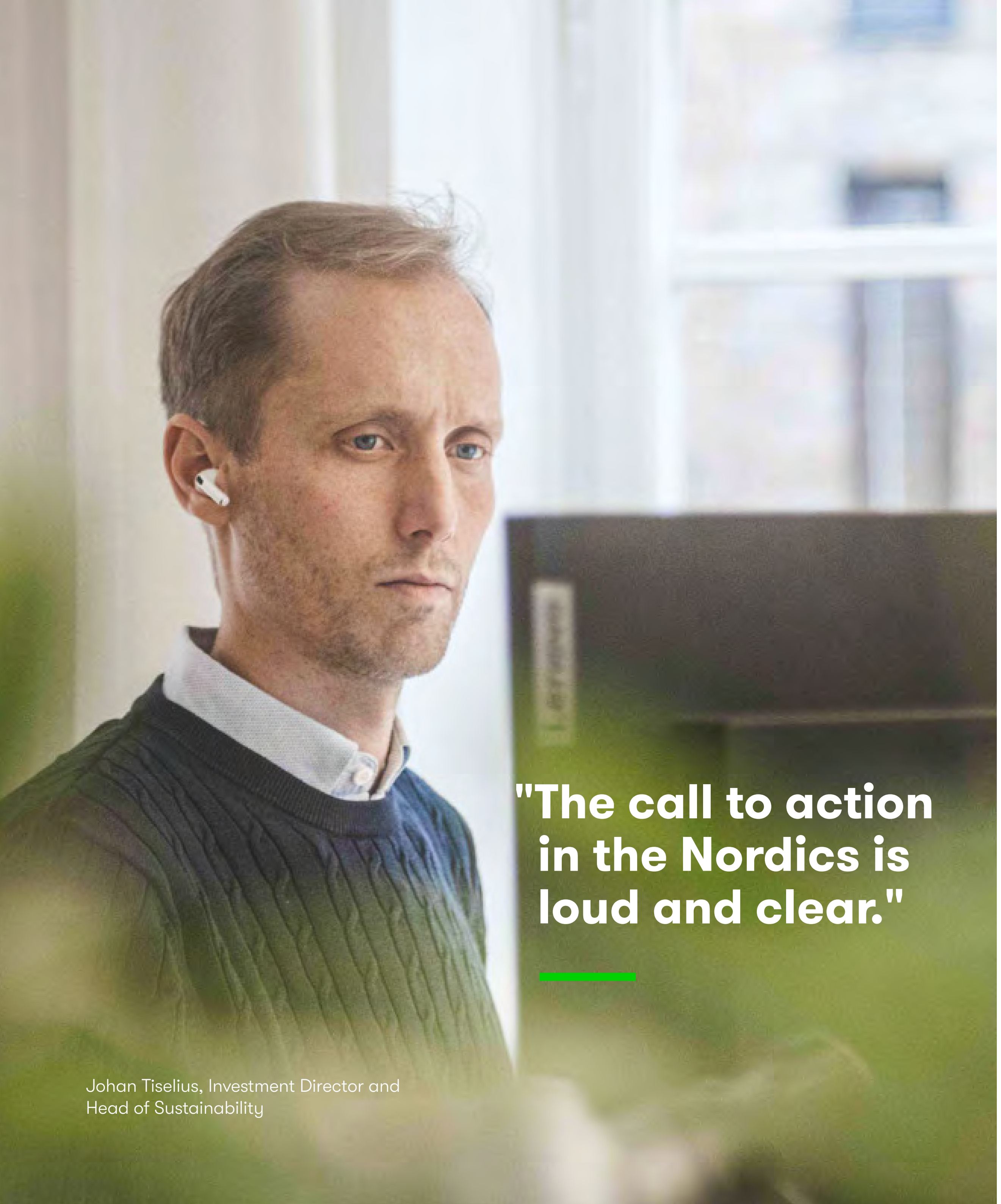
Global greenhouse gas emissions reached an all-time high in 2023. Despite political efforts world-wide, and particularly in the Nordics, current policies will be insufficient to reach the 1.5°C target.

Even today we can see the devastating consequences of climate change: deadly heatwaves and fires, increased frequency of flooding, severe loss of biodiversity, and shifts in ecosystems and biomes. These impacts are expected to become even more frequent and to worsen in severity. Millions of people around the world are exposed to droughts and fires, deteriorating food security, leading to a growing pressure to displace. As a consequence, the economic losses due to climate change are mounting rapidly.

Climate change is causing disruption for businesses in several ways. Climate change causes fires, droughts, floods and other disasters that can physically destroy businesses. This results in a need for repair and re-construction, supply chain issues, and high associated economic costs and pressures.

To combat climate change, we need investment in infrastructure that will stand the test of time and enable decarbonisation.

As infrastructure investors, we can play a role in accelerating the transition by developing existing infrastructure and investing in new energy efficiency solutions, electrification of transportation and industrial processes, and flexible renewable energy systems. The business case for investing in the transition is clear: to stay relevant, businesses need to decarbonise.



"The call to action in the Nordics is loud and clear."

Johan Tiselius, Investment Director and Head of Sustainability

The Nordics are leading the way – but much still to be done

The future starts here. The Nordics are at the global frontline in investing in innovations to tackle climate change. Companies seeking to be relevant and to enjoy success in the Nordics beyond 2050 will need to adapt to decarbonised business models.

The Nordic region is adapting regulations and policies to meet the demands for decarbonisation, affecting an increasing number of sectors. The Nordics already have the highest taxes on CO_2 in the world.

Infranode aims to be a frontrunner in the Nordic infrastructure industry. We know the Nordics and our model of investing together with private and public actors can support an accelerated transition in the region. Infrastructure investments in the Nordics can be a catalyst for new leaps for decarbonisation.

We believe that the Nordics can take on a leadership role in tackling climate change that can act as a source of inspiration to the rest of the world. The Nordic countries have modest populations, but a long history of entrepreneurship with leading international companies. With changing regulations and a supportive business climate, the call to action in the Nordics is loud and clear.

The Nordic transition needs investments

Institutional investors looking to build a portfolio that delivers long-term value, while also supporting the transition to Net Zero, will find potential in the Nordics.

Across the Nordic countries the total emissions gap to reach the target is estimated at 130 million tons of CO_2. While the Nordics have set targets for reaching Net Zero emissions before 2045, the investment gap is considerable: estimated to amount to EUR 360 billion until the end of this decade.

In addition the Nordic countries benefit from political stability, effective regulation, societies that are supporting decarbonisation and strong political support for the green transition.

Combining a large investment need with a supportive market environment, the investment case for the Nordics is strong. Infrastructure will play a vital part in supporting the transition as an enabler of decarbonisation and meeting green energy needs.

"EUR 360 billion until the end of this decade."

Three questions to our Investment Director and Head of Sustainability Johan Tiselius

1 Why is the Nordic region an attractive market in terms of investing in the decarbonisation of infrastructure?

The Nordic countries combine a supportive political environment with a high level of technological sophistication and ambitious national climate targets, making the region especially suited to investing in sustainable decarbonisation. With an emissions gap exceeding 100 million tons of CO_2, the investment required to decarbonise the Nordic economies is estimated to be EUR 360 billion until the end of this decade. It has long been evident to us that public finances alone would not suffice to tackle these challenges, and that it would be necessary to harness other sources of capital, in particular private and institutional capital.

2 What opportunities do you see in terms of the variety of investments needed to enable decarbonisation?

As we transition from an infrastructure system built in the 1960s and 1970s, to one which is ready for a fossil-free future, there is not only an enormous need for investment, but also a great diversity of opportunities for those seeking to create long-term value through responsible asset management. These opportunities range from the decarbonisation of transport, industrial processes and energy production to large carbon capture systems and electricity solutions supporting decarbonisation.

3 What do you see as being Infranode's role in the transition to a new infrastructure system?

The transition to a fossil-free economy means that Nordic societies require enormous investment in everything from transport systems and electricity grids to social infrastructure. Such an undertaking requires long-term commitments from every sector of society, including private and institutional capital. In the Nordics, private investments are needed to share the responsibility of growing and manage the decarbonisation of companies. Infranode seeks to enable the construction of necessary new infrastructure, and to update assets that already exist, while creating long-term sustainable value for investors. In this way our investors' assets can grow together with the emergence of a new infrastructure system in the Nordics.

Investing in solutions for decarbonisation in the Nordics

With national decarbonisation agendas in every country, and markets that adapt quickly to new technology, the Nordics are well suited for investors looking to make a positive impact alongside financial returns when scaling up decarbonisation through infrastructure investments.

Strong conditions for investments

The Nordics present a great investment opportunity in several key aspects. Political stability, effective infrastructure regulation and governments that support decarbonisation create strong conditions for green enterprise in every Nordic country. Beyond that, public support for the green transition is strong. The Nordics are also home to world leading decarbonisation technologies.

Investment opportunity driven by market needs

The current level of investment in infrastructure to support growth in new energy technology is insufficient. The decarbonisation of the Nordics will require an increase in energy supply. During the coming years, a significant increase in energy demand, estimated at 150 TWh, will be required to meet the needs of the transition, equating to a 40% increase from current demand. The need for new infrastructure, in combination with the ageing energy infrastructure, is why large investments are required in the energy sector.

We have identified the main infrastructure sectors and technologies as electrification, charging infrastructure for electric vehicles, bioenergy, energy efficiency, storage solutions, power from solar, wind, and hydropower, alongside other transition technologies such as carbon capture and storage (CCS) and hydrogen and hydrogen derivates. These are all central to making progress towards carbon neutrality.

3 Committing to Net Zero

Securing value by making a long-term commitment

2040

Can a business remain relevant in 2040, if it is not on the path to decarbonisation?

We are future-proofing our portfolio. In 2023, we made a commitment to work towards decarbonising our portfolio by 2040, or sooner. We are confident that this effort will create a resilient portfolio and secure long-term value with stable returns for our investors.

Essential infrastructure is paving the way for transition

Our Net Zero 2040 commitment is the next step on the Infranode journey, and it builds on our continual integration of sustainability in our investment process and active ownership model.

Our commitment includes the ambition of decarbonising all assets under our current and future management. The aim is to ensure the relevance of businesses and their infrastructure services, and by doing so to secure long-term returns for our investors.

A shared commitment with asset specific roadmaps

We are committed to taking every single one of the small steps that will form the giant leap of green transition in the Nordics. For Infranode as an investor, the success of each individual asset is critical.

The first step on the Net Zero 2040 journey is developing a road map for each asset. To ensure their success, we are dedicating resources to support all our portfolio companies on this shared journey.

We will facilitate the creation of individual roadmaps for all assets. Net Zero roadmaps for our portfolio companies will be a valuable tool to trace greenhouse gas emissions, identify actions for decarbonisation, and support the companies in prioritising their activities over a defined period. These roadmaps will ensure traceable progress towards 2040 in terms of decarbonisation actions completed. They will be fully integrated into our structured governance model. The roadmaps will be updated annually and will form the basis for strategic discussions at board level.

The portfolio companies will set individual key actions, based on their specific challenges and opportunities bearing in mind one of the six key principles of decarbonisation is to prioritise feasible measures for their trajectory based on scope. Our approach is to prioritise actions that are ready to be taken on a short, medium, or long-term perspective, and will highlight actions that require structural changes or projects involving additional actors.

Our approach is to anchor roadmaps into governance models. We see Net Zero roadmaps being integral to the board work of the portfolio companies, facilitating strategic discussions on decarbonisation with our partners and co-owners.

The roadmaps for the assets will then form the basis for developing an Infranode-level road map.

Responsibility

The starting point for trust is responsibility.

At Infranode, we are responsible in all dimensions. If we see a problem, we address it. We choose our investments, our investors, and our teams with care. Our business plans are long-term and take all relevant stakeholders' perspectives into account, ensuring a long-lasting positive impact on current and future generations.

A commitment with six components

We are dedicated to working towards Net Zero using true emission reduction measures. The Net Zero commitment accounts for greenhouse gas emissions within scope 1 and 2, with a commitment to explore viable solutions for the decarbonisation of emissions in scope 3. The commitment is made with the conviction that this will future-proof our assets and secure long-term value. Solutions to reach Net Zero will be aligned with the business objectives of each asset and each fund, and will be adopted only when creating added value for the business. Carbon offsetting will only be used if no technological, operational, or financially viable alternatives can be sourced.

1

Dedicate our efforts towards Net Zero GHG by 2040

Dedicated work as an active owner across the portfolio and together with portfolio management and partners.

2

Seek feasible solutions

Seek feasible solutions to decarbonise ensuring that these solutions align with business objectives.

3

Prioritise true emission reduction

Carbon offsetting for cases where there are no technologically and/or financially viable alternatives to eliminate emissions.

4

Work with all scopes

Scopes 1 and 2 – full accounting

Scope 3 – actively explore viable solutions.

5

Develop a Net Zero roadmap and establish interim targets

Infranode roadmap based on inputs from portfolio companies. The companies themselves have most knowledge and are best placed to execute solutions.

6

Maintain transparency

Publish annual disclosures of our progress to Net Zero 2040.

Interview

Senior Sustainability Manager Julia Holm Kosulko discusses Net Zero

Why have you made a Net Zero 2040 commitment?
Our Net Zero 2040 commitment aims to future-proof our portfolio and support the transition in the Nordics. We believe that working towards Net Zero is key to securing long-term returns on our portfolio as society decarbonises. We also believe in the importance of owners taking responsibility for their assets given that decarbonisation is arguably the key challenge of our time. Infrastructure should be an enabler of decarbonisation. We are very proud to be part of the journey of the Nordics in this regard.

Has the Net Zero commitment changed your ways of working?
At Infranode we have been working with sustainability and responsible investments for a long time. When the time came to initiate our own Net Zero commitment, we found that due to our ways of working and how we manage our portfolio we were well prepared to embark on the Net Zero journey.

As a long-term investor, how will the commitment impact your investments?
For us the necessity and urgency of decarbonisation is evident, not just from an environmental perspective, but also from a business perspective. Our Net Zero 2040 commitment is fully in line with our investment promise of enhancing asset values over the long term. As for our current portfolio, we are shifting to a performance-oriented sustainability approach focused on decarbonisation. The focus on decarbonisation in line with Net Zero 2040 is a new leap on our (to date) ten-year long sustainability journey.

How has the Net Zero commitment been received?
Sustainability has always been an integral part of our investment philosophy, a philosophy we share with our partners and our portfolio companies. The Net Zero commitment has been embraced by the Infranode team and by our portfolio companies, who have warmly welcomed owners taking responsibility for decarbonisation. We believe that our partners share Infranode's views on the need for decarbonisation of infrastructure. It is impossible to imagine the infrastructure business being relevant in 20-25 years if it is not taking an early path to decarbonisation.

"Decarbonisation is our strategy to secure asset values long-term."

Martin Ekström, Partner and Head of Asset Management.

A governance model based on focused sustainability work

At Infranode, we have well-established processes for how sustainability aspects are integrated into our asset management. Our Net Zero 2040 commitment is a natural next step for us and strengthens our shared vision with our investors, portfolio companies and partners that we need to prioritise decarbonisation.

Our experience tells us that it is the portfolio companies themselves who have the best knowledge of their local decarbonisation challenges and opportunities. With a shared vision on the need to decarbonise, we support our portfolio companies in their decarbonisation measures by offering expert support, training and tools. As owners, we promote decarbonisation as a priority.

Already today, our assets trace and report on their greenhouse gas emissions in line with the GHG Protocol. With our governance model we have a solid foundation for an increased focus on progress towards decarbonisation.

Interview

Akershus Energi on climate and nature positivity by 2035

Interview with Helene Moen, Head of ESG at Akershus Energi. Infranode is a co-owner of Akershus Energi Varme alongside Akershus Energi, a municipally owned energy company in Norway.

Why is Akershus Energy aiming for climate positivity by 2035?
We see this ambition as our licence to operate. We believe businesses that do not adapt to changing regulations and a changing climate will not be successful in the future. Rather, they will cease to exist. Given the kind of growth we want to achieve, a vision of Net Zero emissions and a climate-positive impact by 2035 is a necessary condition for fulfilling our ambitions as a company and securing long-term viability and, ultimately, success.

Why are efforts to reach climate positivity and Net Zero emissions by infrastructure companies such as Akershus Energi important?
The only way forward for us, and for the economy as a whole, is to cut emissions. In the future there will simply be no room for companies with substantial emissions. As an infrastructure provider, we have an important role to play in securing the "base layer" for the economy to function smoothly – milk and bread if you will! And for this reason our climate impact is essential.

What business risks and opportunities do you see in this effort?
In the general move towards climate positivity, we seek to be a leader. In order to achieve our goals, we will need new technologies and innovative solutions. I think that this need will be a force for growth and innovation in the future. Our climate ambitions also serve to prepare us for the carbon-neutral economy that is now taking shape. Being an early mover in this transition presents valuable opportunities.

What are the key factors for success in achieving climate neutrality?
I think the most important factor, first and foremost, is to get everyone on board. Commitments and policies can only go so far without conviction among the people who are executing them. Naturally, this also applies to the leadership and the board as the question is often one of long-term spending decisions.

Akershus Energi Varme, Norway.
District heating company.

4 Responsibility at core of our fund management

Daniel Almér, Senior Fund Controller
Rebecca Alnesjö, Senior Investment Associate
Sofia Holmberg, Business Analyst

A responsible locally-focused investment approach securing long-term value

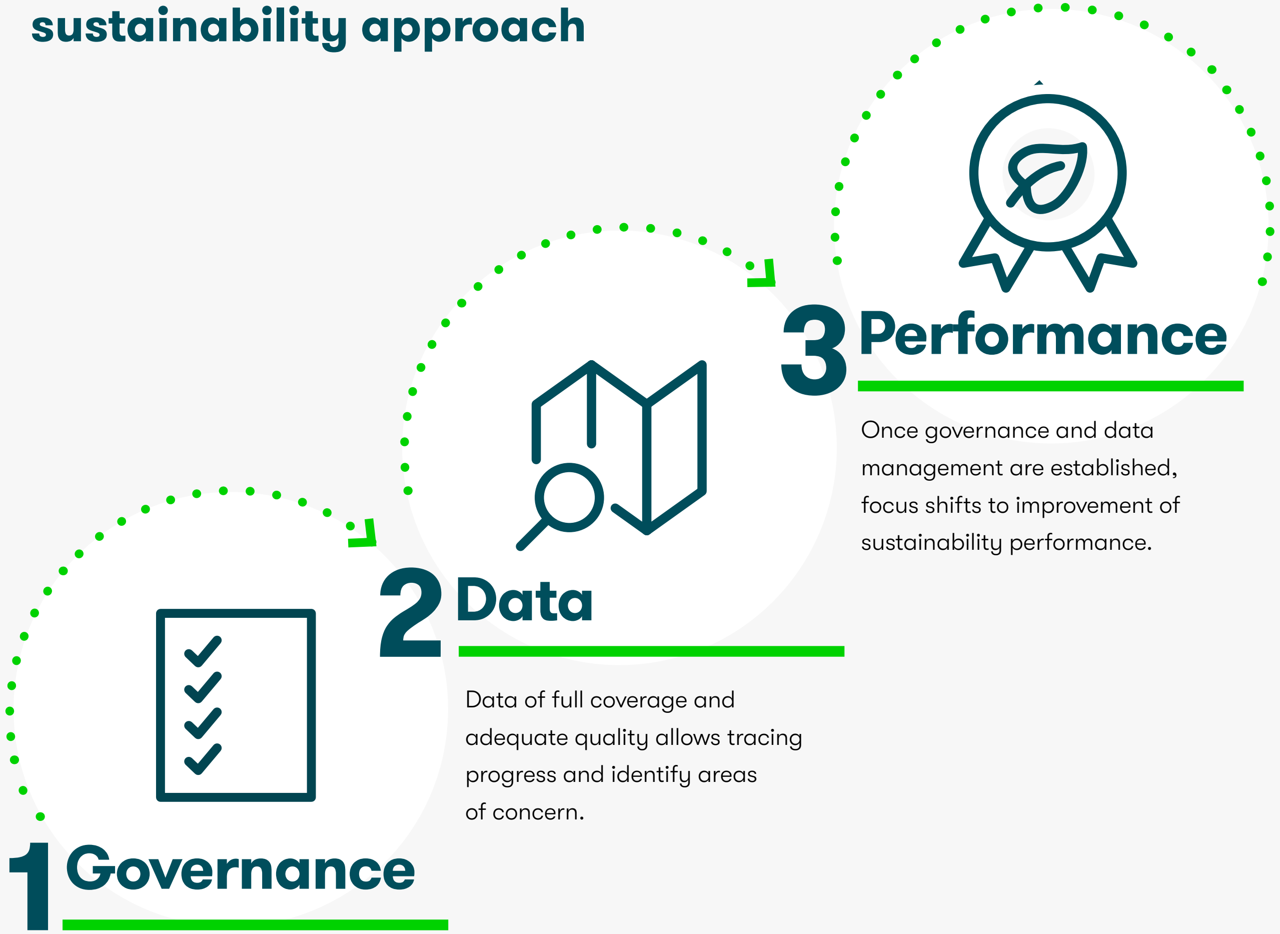
Ten years on, we have gathered significant evidence that Infranode’s local representation in all Nordic countries is an advantage when building strong local relationships. It enables us to find off-market opportunities and stay close to our portfolio companies for value-creation.

As active owners we are constantly in close dialogue with our assets and asset owners. At Infranode, a responsible investment approach is applied throughout the different phases of the investment cycle. Our approach is guided by thorough governance processes, extensive knowledge about fund management and infrastructure investments, as well as a forward-leaning sustainability agenda and transparent monitoring of the performance of our assets.

By applying a robust and systematic framework for our asset management process, our investors can be assured that we invest in high-performance assets with proven sustainability performance that is monitored and enhanced during our management.

Solid governance is key to ensure that structures supporting a sustainable approach for our fund management are in place. It is the foundation for long-term value creation and how we future-proof our assets. With a solid governance framework being established, the next step is to take a performance-focused perspective, with the Net Zero 2040 ambition and decarbonisation as guiding principles for performance-oriented sustainability work.

Three steps to performance-oriented sustainability approach



1 Governance

Sustainability aspects fully integral to governance are crucial for sustainability progress.

2 Data

Data of full coverage and adequate quality allows tracing progress and identify areas of concern.

3 Performance

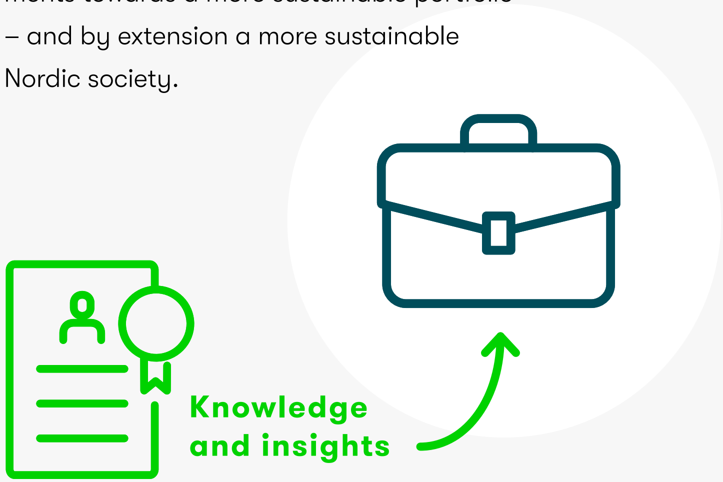
Once governance and data management are established, focus shifts to improvement of sustainability performance.

Active owners with hands-on experience

Our active ownership approach is established through representation on the boards of our assets by an Infranode asset manager and senior advisors.

By engaging senior advisors, we strengthen Infranode's representation on boards. The senior advisors in our network all have extensive experience from leading positions in infrastructure operations, both public and private. They hold considerable experience in the institutional investor space, and have a comprehensive understanding of local perspectives in the Nordic countries.

The senior advisors bring knowledge and insights to improve and enhance our infrastructure investments towards a more sustainable portfolio – and by extension a more sustainable Nordic society.



Richard Drougge, Senior Fund Controller
Sofia Holmberg, Business Analyst

Responsibility integrated into our investment process

1 Screening

Screening through our exclusions and restrictions list ensures that Infranode invests only in assets that are expected to be essential and value-creating over the long term. The list is based on experience and agreement with investors, and eliminates high-risk areas such as exposure to fossil fuels.

2 Due diligence

For investments aligned with our responsible investment approach, a due diligence process is initiated where technical, commercial, legal, financial, and sustainability (ESG) aspects are analysed. The focus of the analysis is to identify risks and opportunities, and to create a business plan to govern prospective asset ownership. The assessment is usually conducted by industry experts, with Infranode taking overall responsibility.

3 Contracting

During the contracting phase, Infranode's ownership structure and rights during ownership are defined in agreements; including but not limited to a shareholder's agreement (SHA), business plan, and service agreements. Aligning agreements with our management philosophy is crucial to set a solid foundation for our active ownership approach.

4 Onboarding

The aim of this phase is to establish governance, and to integrate the asset in Infranode's follow-up and risk management processes and reporting. During this phase we provide the companies with the necessary training to ensure their readiness to meet Infranode's governance, data management and reporting expectations. This phase also includes follow-up on due diligence findings, EU Taxonomy assessment and GRESB assessment for governance.

5 Active ownership

Infranode has an active ownership approach, which applies both to co-owned assets and where we have full ownership. It is rooted in our responsible investment philosophy and focused on value creation for our investors. The active ownership approach is exercised through board representation at our assets. During our ownership, Nordic governance principles, sustainability considerations and data-driven systematic asset follow-up are applied. Infranode engages senior experts to enhance the approach to governance and value creation. During our ownership we gradually evolve the focus from establishing governance and the ability to report ESG data, to a focus on performance and decarbonisation.

6 Divestment

The holding period for Infranode flagship funds is 25 years and our long-term investment approach does not imply earlier divestment. Through achieved value creation and sustainability success, we aim to secure portfolio value by realising the benefits from both an expanded buyer universe and enhanced asset value.

Interview

Yilport Sweden's journey to sustainable maritime ports

Interview Eryn Dinyovszky, Nordic Region General Manager of Yilport Holdings. Eryn outlines Infranode's role in transforming Yilport's sustainability work.

What are the key pillars of Yilport's sustainability practices?
Yilport Sweden is part of the Yildirim Group which is active in setting the port's strategic vision and direction. For us and for the group as a whole, sustainability is a strategic pillar in and of itself. Our sustainability work is an integral part of the business. It is not a separate consideration but rather is deeply embedded in our daily operations.

How has Infranode supported Yilport's sustainability governance?
Infranode has been instrumental in the development of our sustainability governance, and their impact pre-dates the latest developments in regulation coming from the EU. They have been very active owners in this regard, ensuring that we not only improve our sustainability impact, but also that we have been prepared for new reporting standards. Since Infranode's investment, sustainability has been at the top of the agenda for the board.

What opportunities and challenges do you anticipate in Yilport's journey towards Net Zero?
Our sector is a business with high capital costs and low margins. Reaching Net Zero naturally requires us to invest in our operations, and in our equipment, and doing this while maintaining already low margins is not always easy. However, these kinds of long-term value-creating decisions are what Infranode specialises in.

We also see great opportunities in the journey to Net Zero. As new environmental standards are applied, more elements of the supply chain for all products will need to be adapted. As an operator of maritime ports, our ability to offer services with Net Zero emissions will be increasingly important.

Why does governance matter from a sustainability perspective?
There was a time when sustainability initiatives traded on their form, rather than their substance. That is changing now, and I believe that sustainability will come to join financial reporting as an accounting standard. Good sustainability governance is no longer a "nice to have" but has essentially become a licence to operate. In this sense, establishing good sustainability governance principles is essential to the long-term viability of all businesses.

Yilport Sweden. Container port and dry bulk terminal for general cargo.

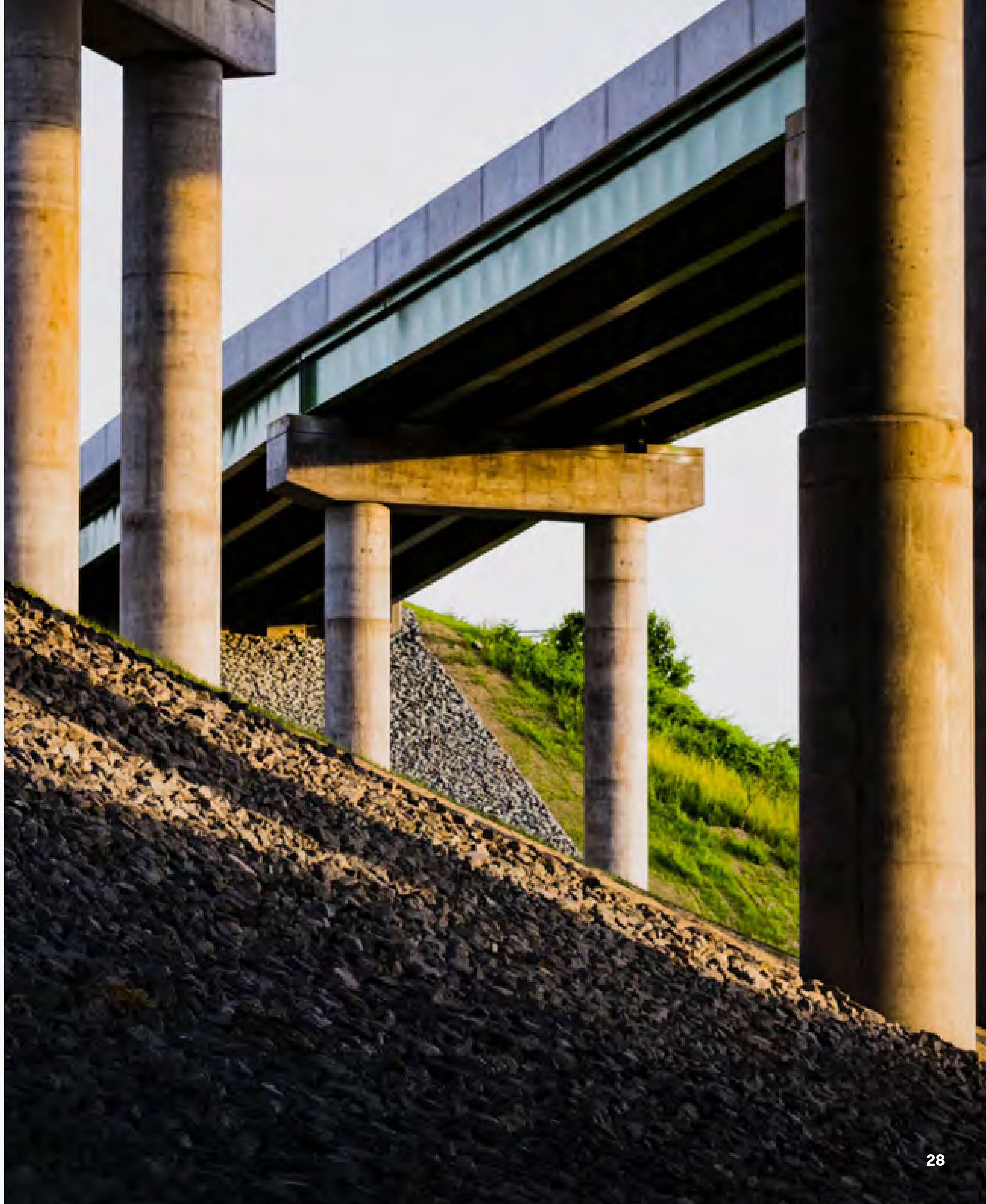
Internal structures support our sustainability governance

Our structured ownership model ensures that the governance of our assets is in line with our investment approach.

To ensure clear accountability for sustainability at each management level, responsibility is channelled from the Infranode board to the CEO and Head of Sustainability via policies and procedures. The responsibility to make investment and asset management decisions that adhere to the material sustainability aspects we require lies with the Infranode investment committee.

In order to integrate sustainability in the Infranode organisation, the Senior Sustainability Manager leads a Sustainability Committee consisting of leading team members from all business functions including the founders. The committee is responsible for strategies, policies and procedures relating sustainability; managing ESG frameworks; and developing and monitoring key performance indicators for Infranode and portfolio companies; as well as sustainability training for the Infranode team.

To promote a sustainable approach for employees at Infranode, sustainability is integrated in performance indicators and targets, and subject to performance reviews. For heads of department, sustainability is part of their performance KPIs, while for employees, ESG forms part of their targets and goals.



Partnership and industry engagement

Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) is the world's leading advocate for responsible investments, supported by the UN. An independent organisation, it works to analyse how environmental and social factors – together with governance – impact investments, while supporting its international network of investors to implement these factors in their investment and ownership decisions. Infranode Head of Sustainability Johan Tiselius is a member of the Infrastructure Advisory Committee. Infranode has been a signatory since 2016.

Swesif is an independent network forum for organisations working for, or with, sustainable investments in Sweden. The forum's long-term goals are to increase knowledge of sustainable investments; to be a network and meeting place for knowledge and experience; to contribute to relevant statistics on sustainable investments in Sweden; and to contribute to the public debate on sustainability through active participation. Infranode has been a signatory since 2016.

The Long-term Infrastructure Investors Association (LTIIA) was founded in 2014 by investors for investors and works with a wide range of stakeholders – including infrastructure investors, decision makers, and academics – to support long-term and responsible allocation of private capital to public infrastructure around the world. LTIIA is a non-profit international organisation. Infranode has been a signatory since 2017.

A strong Infranode team

Our responsible and long-term approach applies not only to the way we manage our investments. It reflects us as an employer. Our most important asset is our human capital. This is reflected in our corporate culture, where thriving employees are crucial as culture bearers and for the success of our company. Since the launch of Infranode in 2013, we have grown steadily as an organisation with a retention rate exceeding 95%. Today, we have 38 employees across our four offices.

An organisation for everyone

At Infranode, our long-term gender diversity target is a 40/60 representation. The target applies to our employees, our management team, and the boards of our portfolio companies. During 2023 we reached our target of 40/60 representation at employee level. We also took significant steps towards reaching this target for our management team and board engagements.

Gender parity is a challenge in the investment industry and in infrastructure, two industries that have historically been male dominated. We recognise the challenges, and are working actively to promote equality in our own organisation and at the assets we manage. With a team consisting of over ten different nationalities, we recognise that diversity is represented by more than gender, so going forward we will aim to include additional aspects of diversity in our targets.

For the second year in a row, in 2023 we were certified as a Great Place to Work, a recognition based on a GPTW survey of our employees. In the survey employees answered questions relating to credibility, fairness, respect, pride and camaraderie. 97% of our employees participated in the survey, rewarding us with a compiled trust index of 83/100.

Professional growth and employee engagement

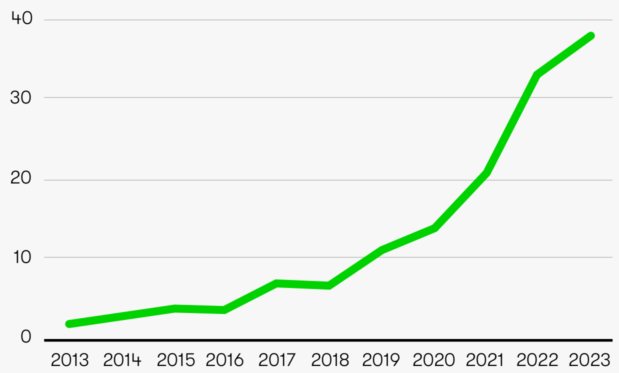
We have a strategic agenda for competence development for all employees. By actively promoting and encouraging our employees to participate in training we reached an average of one full week of training per employee during 2023. The training topics are related to our business model, our industry, and our overall business strategy. In 2023, training spanned topics such as a responsible business program, executive impact program, board management, project finance modelling, and regulatory training on topics such as the Digital Operational Resilience Act, anti-money laundering, greenwashing and the EU Sustainable Finance Disclosures Regulation

Building a strong culture that promotes wellbeing

We believe that a contributing factor to our success is the way we onboard new employees and integrate them in our culture. We have internal and external coaches and mentors for all employees, fostering an environment where we can share our knowledge and grow by learning from each other.

To develop leadership standards, a culture and leadership group for managers and senior colleagues was established during 2023. To encourage a spirit of collaboration, Infranode has invested generous time and resources for this team to grow and develop as a group, with several full days focusing on culture and values, feedback, and psychological safety for the entire team. Wellbeing is promoted through a genuine focus on work-life balance. This is showcased by generous parental leave benefits combined with a wellness allowance, benefit bikes and activities such as weekly yoga sessions and sport challenges. In the Great Place to Work survey 84% of our employees agreed with the statement "people are encouraged to balance their work life and personal life".

Employees



Gender diversity female ratio

Our gender diversity target is 40/60

Management team

38%

(20% in 2022)

Employees

40%

(33% in 2022)

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Community engagement

Tom Tits. Since 2022, Infranode has been providing economic support and volunteer hours to the internationally recognised science centre Tom Tits Experiment. The support is focused on specific projects that spread knowledge and promote engagement on sustainable development and renewable energy through experiential and playful learning. The target group for the projects has been children and young people, as well as adults in their vicinity. During 2023, donations from Infranode contributed to a number of initiatives: School Hackathon in Minecraft, Think & Test, Energy Clock, Renewable Energy with Lego Spike school program, and a project with the KTH Royal Institute of Technology.

Zero Mission. In cooperation with Zero Mission, we compensate for all carbon emissions associated with the operations of Infranode AB. In 2023, we compensated for 68 tons of CO_2e, equivalent to all Infranode AB's emissions during the year. We supported the Gold Standard project on clean drinking water for schools in Uganda.

John Nurminen Foundation. During 2023 we contributed to the John Nurminen Foundation, a protector of marine nature, guardian of maritime culture, publisher of maritime literature and general advocate for the importance of the Baltic Sea. Founded in 1992, the foundation seeks to save the Baltic Sea by reducing eutrophication of the sea, protecting the marine environment, and raising public awareness of the importance of the sea.

5 Our progress in 2023

Governance assessment with GRESB

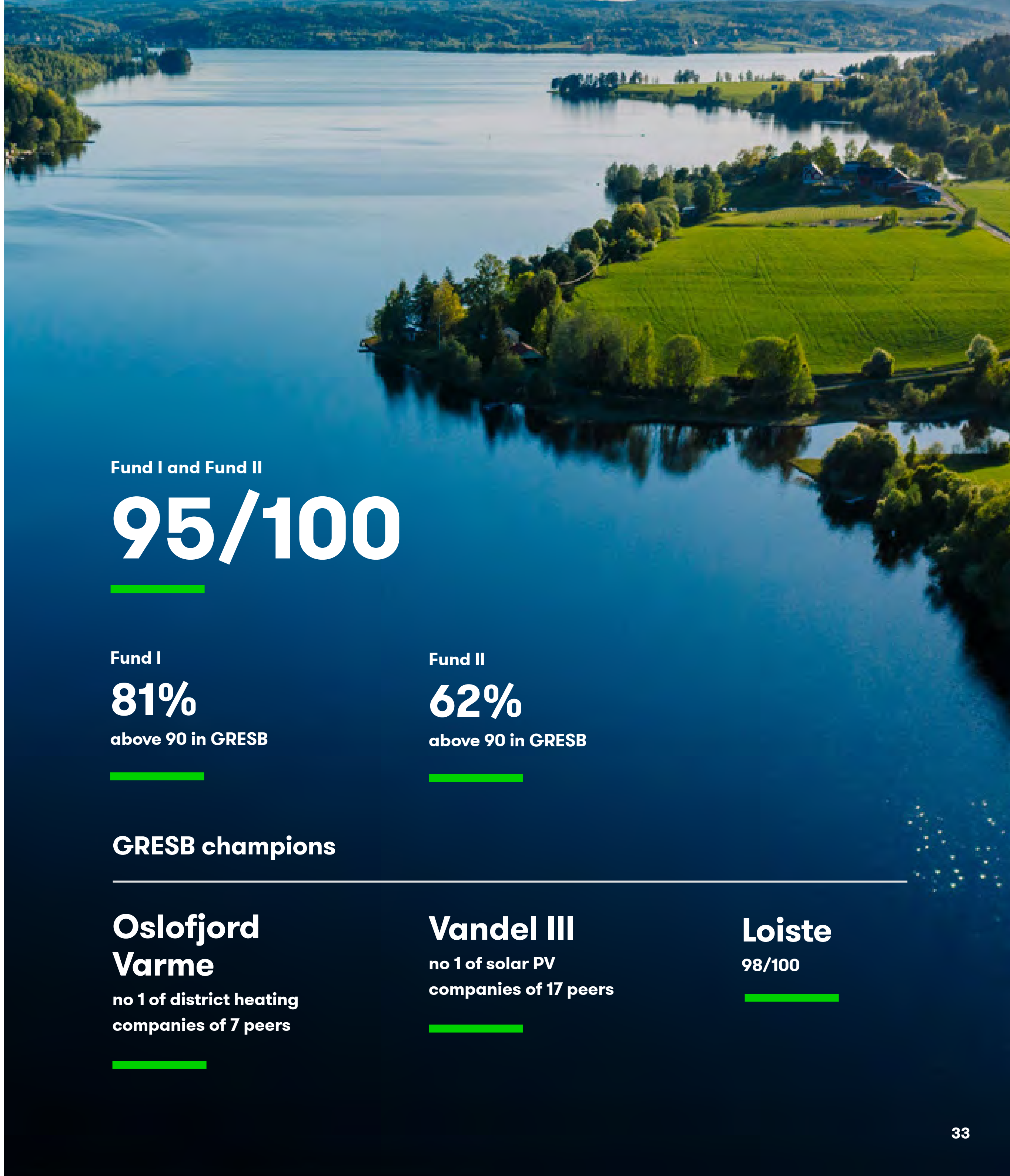
Good governance is the foundation for successful sustainability work. Since 2020, Infranode has used GRESB as a tool to improve sustainability governance for portfolio companies and funds. GRESB follows international best practice, offering assessment and benchmarking, and identifying areas of improvement for participating companies.

For Infranode, GRESB is a way to ensure that sustainability governance across the portfolio meets best practice. Assessment at the asset level is based on submitted information from portfolio companies. The information is reviewed, verified and benchmarked by the GRESB team. Individual portfolio company assessments are combined with the management score of the Infranode funds.

In 2023, 81% of assets under management (AUM) for Fund I and 62% for Fund II scored above 90/100 in the assessment. The high scores for both funds are proof that robust sustainability governance is applied across our portfolio.

Both funds scored 95/100 overall, rating Fund I second and Fund II third in a peer group of 25 infrastructure funds.

Independent verification by GRESB shows that sustainability governance for our funds and a majority of our portfolio companies meets best international practice. With this in mind we are now shifting our approach towards a focus on decarbonisation performance in line with our Net Zero commitment for 2040. We will continue using GRESB for ensuring good sustainability governance at all new portfolio companies, and portfolio companies not yet achieving 90/100.



Fund I and Fund II

95/100

Fund I

81%

above 90 in GRESB

Fund II

62%

above 90 in GRESB

GRESB champions

Oslofjord Varme

no 1 of district heating companies of 7 peers

Vandel III

no 1 of solar PV companies of 17 peers

Loiste

98/100

EU Taxonomy

The EU Taxonomy is a classification system for economic activities, with the aim of transferring capital into 'environmentally sustainable' activities. By establishing a common terminology and a clear definition of what 'environmentally sustainable' is, the taxonomy offers guidance for investors looking to invest sustainably.

To review alignment with the EU Taxonomy, assessments were performed by independent industry experts for each asset individually in 2022. Following an evidence-based diligence approach, the experts analysed each eligible business activity of portfolio companies to conclude whether or not they are aligned to the EU taxonomy criteria. The analysis was done in close cooperation with portfolio companies who provided the necessary evidence documents, reports and other materials needed to draw conclusions. Each analysis is well documented to ensure the traceability and transparency of the conclusions drawn.

To be reported as taxonomy aligned, business activities need to be credibly documented as contributing substantially to climate change mitigation, while not causing significant harm on the other five environmental objectives and safeguarding human and labour rights. Only meeting every aspect of the complex criteria qualifies a business activity to be taxonomy-aligned.

While reporting on 2023 results, portfolio companies confirmed the correctness of the expert assessment of their business activities and offered allocation of turnover, capex and opex among the defined business activities for the reported year. Non-eligible, not yet assessed and non-aligned business activities are all counted as zero-aligned as per the regulation. Considering each asset's value, this forms the year 2023 shares of taxonomy-alignment for each fund.

In 2023, based on revenues, Fund I taxonomy-alignment is 74%, and Fund II is 53%. All eligible business activities of Fund II are aligned. This is a very high alignment for a diversified portfolio of 16 companies with 45 business activities. For eligible activities, alignment represents 77% for Fund I and 100% for Fund II.

The non-aligned shares of business activities are mainly associated with business activities that are not yet covered by the EU Taxonomy (non-eligible business activities); or with the fact that taxonomy alignment of some companies has not yet been verified.

Fund I	Turnover	Capex	Opex
Taxonomy-alignment of the fund	**74%**	**82%**	**74%**
Eligibility share	96%	97%	97%
Taxonomy aligned as % of eligible	77%	84%	76%

Fund II	Turnover	Capex	Opex
Taxonomy-alignment of the fund	**53%**	**37%**	**41%**
Eligibility share	53%	37%	41%
Taxonomy aligned as % of eligible	100%	100%	100%

Sustainable according to the EU Taxonomy

To be classified as environmentally sustainable, or 'taxonomy aligned', a business activity must:

1 Substantially contribute to at least one of the six identified objectives.

2 Do no significant harm to any other objective.

3 Meet minimum safeguards for human and labour rights.

The six objectives of the EU Taxonomy

1. Climate change mitigation
2. Climate change adaptation
3. Sustainable use and protection of water and marine resources
4. Transition to a circular economy
5. Pollution prevention and control
6. Protection and restoration of biodiversity and ecosystems

A knowledge-based approach to data monitoring

Since 2021 Infranode has been collecting and reporting principal adverse impact indicators (PAII) for all products under management. Reported data is aggregated at fund level solely based on directly reported data by the portfolio companies.

To trace and assess the sustainability performance of our portfolio companies we use data reported directly by the companies. No third-party data providers are used, and no assumptions are made. As an investor, we offer a structured approach to data management, necessary training and online tools to support our portfolio companies.

In 2023 data coverage for our portfolio companies based on assets under management was 95%. Relying on reported data for portfolio performance gives Infranode an advantage in monitoring impact and improving sustainability performance compared to fund managers that use purchased, assumed or imported data from third-party actors.

The PAII reports for 2023 have been assessed by independent industry experts to identify outliers and segments of concern. The assessment confirmed that no sustainability matters were identified requiring immediate attention or prompting high concern. This outcome confirms that our portfolio did not cause significant harm on sustainability aspects traced by PAII.

The Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation

SFDR is an EU transparency framework allowing for the comparability of financial products regarding sustainability performance. Through principal adverse impact indicators, the SFDR establishes metrics covering the negative impacts that investments have on sustainability factors. Reporting is mandatory for all financial market participants within the EU.

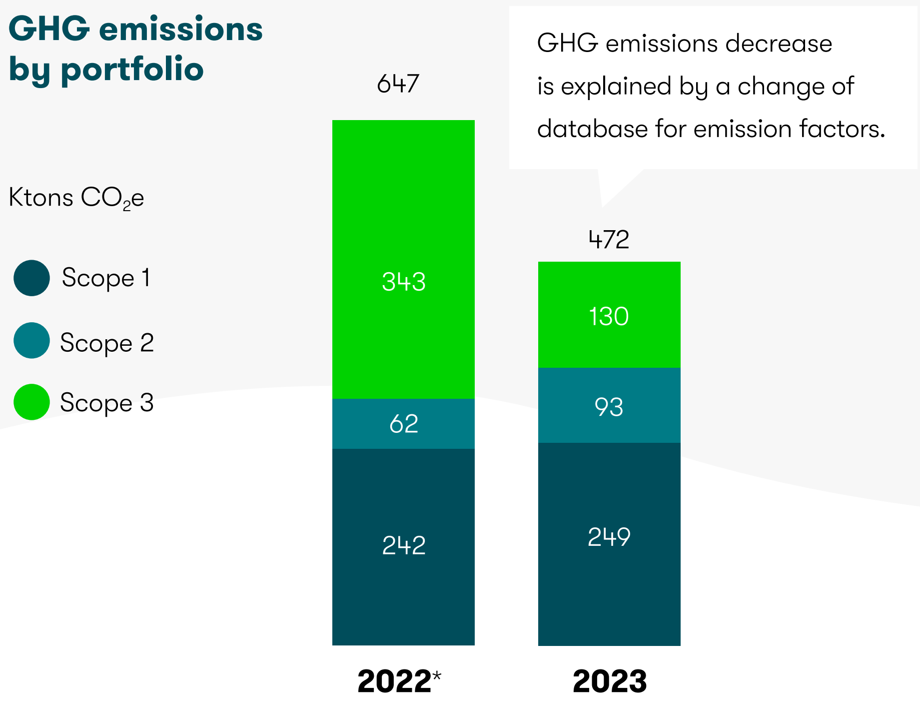
Climate impact

Our Net Zero 2040 commitment and focus on decarbonisation makes greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions the most important KPI for Infranode and our portfolio companies. By supporting our portfolio companies with training on GHG emissions accounting – and giving them access to our shared online portal for the reporting and calculation of GHG emissions for scopes 2 and 3 – we can follow their progress annually. Relying on reported data without estimates also gives us insight into the actions needed for each asset when working towards Net Zero by 2040.

Assets in Fund I and Fund II provide GHG emissions data according to the Greenhouse Gas Protocol. For 2023 data coverage based on reported data is 99% for scopes 1, 2 and 3.

Infranode has been collecting and reporting GHG emissions since 2021. Infranode and portfolio companies seek to continually improve their GHG emissions reporting. As portfolio companies are improving their calculation methods and GHG allocation principles, changes in the reported values for previous years have followed. By correcting earlier submitted data we make sure that we have the best stepping stones for decarbonisation ahead. Our disclosed data for 2022 contained errors in the calculations and allocation, which have now been corrected. During 2023 we changed the database for calculation of GHG emissions in scope 3. This impacted our emission factors, and subsequently our reported total emissions. This change of database is in line with our ambition to calculate and report correct and fact-based emissions. Corrections from previous year, combined with new assets entering our portfolio makes previous years reported data not fully comparable with reported data for 2023.

GHG emissions by portfolio



Carbon footprint Fund I**
78 tons
CO_2/EURm invested/year

Carbon footprint Fund II**
103 tons
CO_2/EURm invested/year

GHG intensity Fund I**
764 tons
CO_2/EURm revenue/year

GHG intensity Fund II**
831 tons
CO_2/EURm revenue/year

*Previously disclosed GHG emissions have been revised to correct calculation errors.

**Including scope 1, 2 and 3

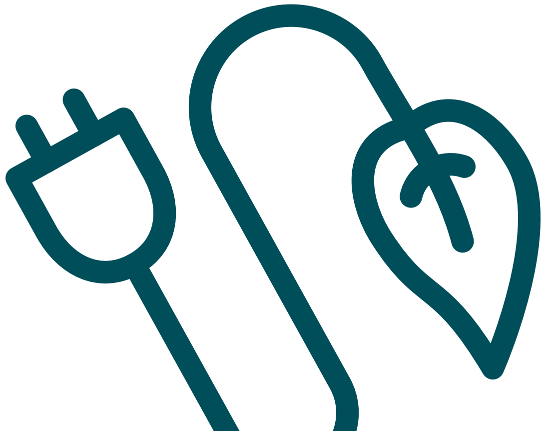
Energy

Renewable electricity

412 GWh

generated by portfolio in 2023

Our energy infrastructure portfolio provides the residents of Nordic countries with heating, cooling and electricity. The total amount of electricity generated by our portfolio from renewable sources (solar, hydro and biomass) was 412 GWh during 2023. By responsibly utilising waste to generate electricity, our portfolio companies generated 163 GWh of electricity. The total share of renewable energy consumption and production of our portfolio companies was 91% for Fund I and 67% for Fund II during 2023. Energy based on nuclear technology and/or waste-based energy generation is not counted as renewable.



Environmental impact and biodiversity

Biodiversity is essential for human survival and the prosperity of our planet. It provides resilience against disruptions, offers invaluable resources like food and medicine, and sustains crucial ecosystem services such as clean air and water. Protecting biodiversity is a necessity for ensuring a thriving planet for present and future generations.

Infranode traces its portfolio companies' impact on biodiversity in accordance with the principal adverse impact (PAI) framework. During 2023, the share of investments in our portfolio companies with sites located in or close to areas with sensitive biodiversity – where the activities of the portfolio companies negatively impacted those areas – was 0%.

In addition to biodiversity, Infranode tracks indicators for emissions to water, direct emissions of nitrates, phosphates and pesticides, and combustion-related emissions such as SOx, NOx, and PM 2.5. Indicators for hazardous waste generation, non-recycled waste, water use, and recycling are also tracked. Indicators for environmental impact are used for SFDR reporting, and for screening the sustainability performance of the portfolio. No outliers were identified in the independent screening of the reports.

Katrin Salwén, General Counsel
Olof Domander, Valuation Associate.

Social impact

For Infranode, social impact is built around three components: Infranode as a company, our portfolio companies, and the services our assets provide to society.

For our positive contribution to society, we track direct and indirect social impact as the number of people benefitting from the services provided by our portfolio.

Promoting equality is promoting talent. With a strong link between equality and business performance, we promote equality at the boards of our portfolio companies. We trace the results annually and have our goal set at 40/60 gender representation. We want to use our influence to make a positive impact, and our 2023 result of 25% female board members at the boards for all assets under management calls for further action in the coming years.

In addition, we measure the unadjusted gender pay gap across our portfolio in accordance with the SFDR. The unadjusted gender pay gap of our portfolio companies was -1.2% in 2023, showing that female employees on average earn 1.2% more than male employees.

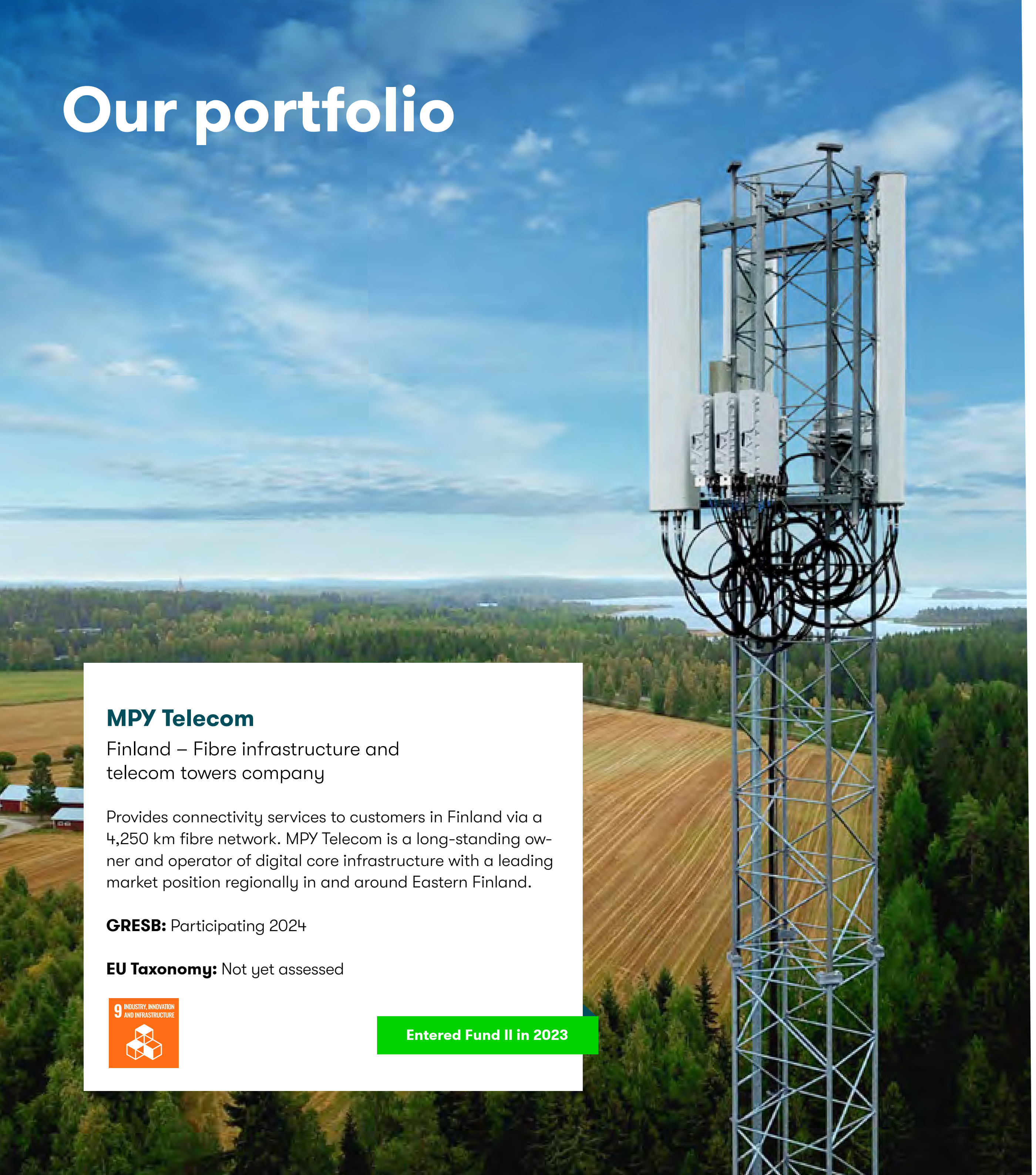
Infranode tracks health and safety indicators as the rate of accidents for all portfolio companies. An intensity rate of accidents per million hours worked per year is used. This allows for year-on-year comparisons when new companies are added to the portfolio. For 2023 the result was 85 accidents per million working hours.

"... we could offer nearly 36,000 bed days at hospitals."

We measure our social impact by the composition of our social infrastructure portfolio companies and the impact they have on the societies where they operate. Through our assets, we could offer nearly 36,000 bed days at hospitals and a patient capacity of close to 5,000 in our rehabilitation centres. During 2023 almost 800 children went to school or kindergarten in facilities owned by our portfolio companies. On an aggregated level, nearly 700,000 people were directly interacting with an infrastructure service provided by one of our portfolio companies during 2023. In terms of people indirectly benefitting from an infrastructure service provided by one of our portfolio companies, the latest number was over 12 million people across the Nordic countries.

6 Our portfolio

Our portfolio



MPY Telecom

Finland – Fibre infrastructure and telecom towers company

Provides connectivity services to customers in Finland via a 4,250 km fibre network. MPY Telecom is a long-standing owner and operator of digital core infrastructure with a leading market position regionally in and around Eastern Finland.

GRESB: Participating 2024

EU Taxonomy: Not yet assessed

Entered Fund II in 2023

Sola Bredbånd

Norway – Fibre infrastructure company

Provides stable internet access to more than 9,000 households and businesses in the Sola municipality covering 99% of all households.

GRESB: 26, rank 6/6

EU Taxonomy: Not eligible

Suohki

Finland – Social infrastructure real estate portfolio

A portfolio of healthcare centers, rehabilitation, service and support centres providing essential infrastructure to healthcare providers in Finland.

GRESB: 62, rank 5/6

EU Taxonomy: Not yet assessed

Tafjord Connect

Norway – Fibre infrastructure company

Provides internet access to approximately 27,000 households and 1,800 businesses in the Ålesund region via more than 4,100 km of fibre network.

GRESB: 73, rank 5/8

EU Taxonomy: not eligible

Hafslund Celsio

Norway – District heating company

The largest district heating company in Norway with over 1 GW of installed capacity and 882 km of network. Developing the first CCS project of its kind in the world.

GRESB: 95, rank 2/6

EU Taxonomy: 83% aligned

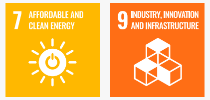
Yilport Oslo

Norway – Container terminal in the capital of Norway

The largest container terminal by volume in Norway with a maximum container throughput of 500,000 TEU/year.

GRESB: 77, rank 6/9

EU Taxonomy: 100% aligned



Tuusulanjärven Lämpö

Finland – District heating company

Delivers heat to residents of the greater Helsinki area with installed capacity of almost 200 MW and over 200 km of network. Recently expanded their offering with a hybrid solution of heat pump and district heating connection, enabling the customers to electrify their heat supply.

GRESB: 92, rank 4/7

EU Taxonomy: 83% aligned

Vandel III

Denmark – Solar PV park

One of the largest solar PV parks in Northern Europe with 162 GW installed capacity, located on what used to be a NATO airfield.

GRESB: 92, rank 1/17

EU Taxonomy: 100% aligned

Loiste

Finland – Energy utility with DSO, heating and electricity generation

Operates 13,870 km of DSO power lines proving essential electricity supply service in the Kainuu region. Preparing to electrify district heating production of approximately 270 GWh for the heating business, which enables closing down a large biomass and peat fired boiler.

GRESB: 98, rank 2/6

EU Taxonomy: 96% aligned

Yilport Sweden

Sweden – Container port and dry bulk terminal for general cargo

The second largest container port in Sweden with maximum annual container throughput 900,000 TEU/year and maximum annual total tonnage of 3 million tons per year.

GRESB: 89, rank 2/6

EU Taxonomy: 100% aligned

Skånska Energi

Sweden – Energy utility with DSO and electricity generation

Electricity network with approximately 90% of cables laid underground, securing electricity supplies. The network consists of 2,000 km of power lines and 600 grid stations.

GRESB: –

EU Taxonomy: Not assessed

Oslofjord Varme

Norway – District heating company

Operates almost 250 MW of heat production capacity, 90% of which is a non-combustion technology of industrial heat pumps which utilise ambient heat of municipal sewage system and fjord water.

GRESB: 96, rank 1/7

EU Taxonomy: 73% aligned

Velfra

Norway – Social infrastructure real estate portfolio

Portfolio of schools, kindergartens, rehabilitation centres, and assisted living homes which provide essential infrastructure service to care takers mainly in the greater Oslo region.

GRESB: 93, rank 3/8

EU Taxonomy: 1% aligned

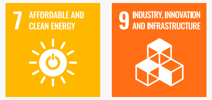
Varmalämmitys

Finland – Heat plant asset

A heat production facility, investing to decrease minimum load requirement, effectively eliminating the use of fossil fuel during summer.

GRESB: -

EU Taxonomy: Not assessed



Akershus Energi Varme

Norway – District heating company

Generates heat for residents of Lørenskog and Lillestrøm with an installed capacity of almost 150 MW from 99.7% renewable energy sources, including solar.

GRESB: 93, rank 3/7

EU Taxonomy: 100% aligned

Alight II

Sweden – Portfolio of solar PV parks, solar rooftop solutions and heat pumps

One of the largest solar portfolios in Sweden with 43 MW of solar power generating capacity and 7 MW of installed heat pump capacity.

GRESB: 87, rank 12/17

EU Taxonomy: 69% aligned

7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

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Statement on principal adverse impacts of investment decisions on sustainability factors
part 1

SFDR reference	PAI	Metric [unit]		Impact FY 2023 Infranode AB (entity)	Impact FY 2023 Infranode I AB (fully invested)	Impact FY 2023 Infranode II AB (under investment)	Data coverage*	Comment
Table 1, PAI 1.1, mandatory	1. GHG emissions	Scope 1 GHG emissions [Tonnes CO2e/year]		64,628	1,940	50,521	99%	YoY increase is due to the added company to the portfolio, as well as weather-driven adjustment to the fuel mix of DH companies
Table 1, PAI 1.2, mandatory	1. GHG emissions	Scope 2 GHG emissions [Tonnes CO2e/year]		33,845	28,053	5,468	99%	Blended: market-based and location-based. YoY increase due to the added company to portfolio.
Table 1, PAI 1.3, mandatory	1. GHG emissions	Scope 3 GHG emissions [Tonnes CO2e/year]		36,263	16,474	17,382	99%	Spend-based accounting in line with GHG Protocol. YoY reduction due to increased quality of the used database of emission factors.
Table 1, PAI 1.4, mandatory	1. GHG emissions	Total GHG emissions [Tonnes CO2e/year]		134,735	46,468	73,371	n/a	Sum of 1.1.1-1.1.3.
Table 1, PAI 2, mandatory	2. Carbon footprint	Carbon footprint [Tonnes CO2e/EURm invested/year]		95	78	103	99%	Scopes 1 + 2 + 3
Table 1, PAI 2, mandatory	2. Carbon footprint	Carbon footprint [Tonnes CO2e/EURm invested/year]		69	50	78	99%	Scopes 1 + 2
Table 1, PAI 3, mandatory	3. GHG intensity of investee companies	GHG intensity of investee companies [Tonnes CO2e/EURm revenue/year]		823	764	831	99%	Scopes 1 + 2 + 3
Table 1, PAI 3, mandatory	4. Exposure to companies active in the fossil fuel sector	GHG intensity of investee companies [Tonnes CO2e/EURm revenue/year]		620	541	640	99%	Scopes 1 + 2
Table 1, PAI 4, mandatory	5. Share of non-renewable energy consumption and production	Share of investments in companies active in the fossil fuel sector [%]		0%	0%	0%	100%	This includes real estate assets, and thereby also covers PAI metric 17
Table 1, PAI 5, mandatory	6. Energy consumption intensity per high impact climate sector	Share of non-renewable energy consumption and non-renewable energy production of investee companies from non-renewable energy sources compared to renewable energy sources, expressed as a percentage of total energy sources [%]		24%	9%	33%	99%	YoY change due improved quality of classification
Table 1, PAI 6, mandatory	6. Energy consumption intensity per high impact climate sector	Energy consumption in GWh per EURm of revenue of investee companies, per high impact climate sector [GWh/EURm revenue/year]	All D H L	0.96 0.99 0.44 1.02	0.74 0.75 0.46 0.93	1.33 1.40 0.37 1.09	88%	YoY change due improved quality of classification
Table 1, PAI 7, mandatory	7. Activities negatively affecting biodiversity-sensitive areas	Share of investments in investee companies with sites/operations located in or near to biodiversity-sensitive areas where activities of those investee companies negatively affect those areas [%]		0%	0%	0%	68%	

*Coverage is calculated as the sum of portfolio weights from holdings that have values for all required data points and presented here on entity level

Overall data coverage 95%*

Statement on principal adverse impacts of investment decisions on sustainability factors
part 2

SFDR reference	PAI	Metric [unit]	Impact FY 2023 Infranode AB (entity)	Impact FY 2023 Infranode I AB (fully invested)	Impact FY 2023 Infranode II AB (under investment)	Data coverage*	Comment
Table 1, PAI 8, mandatory	8. Emissions to water	Tonnes of emissions to water generated by investee companies per EURm invested, expressed as a weighted average [Tonnes/EURm invested/year]	0.0	0.0	0.0	70%	
Table 1, PAI 9, mandatory	9. Hazardous waste and radioactive waste ratio	Tonnes of hazardous waste and radioactive waste generated by investee companies per EURm invested, expressed as a weighted average [Tonnes/EURm invested/year]	2.6	0.2	3.6	96%	
Table 1, PAI 10, mandatory	10. Violations of UN Global Compact principles and Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises	Share of investments in investee companies that have been involved in violations of the UNGC principles or OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises [%]	0%	0%	0%	99%	
Table 1, PAI 11, mandatory	11. Lack of processes and compliance mechanisms to monitor compliance with UN Global Compact principles and OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises	Share of investments in investee companies without policies to monitor compliance with the UNGC principles or OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises or grievance /complaints handling mechanisms to address violations of the UNGC principles or OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises [%]	6%	0%	12%	99%	Based on the assessment of the minimum safeguards criteria performed by third party experts within EU Taxonomy assessment. Non-eligible activities were therefore not assessed which impacts this PAI
Table 1, PAI 12, mandatory	12. Unadjusted gender pay gap	Average unadjusted gender pay gap of investee companies [%]	-1.2%	11%	-10%	99%	Companies without direct employees or with too few employes to disclose salaries according to GDPR are excluded.Negative numbers indicate that females are paid more than males.
Table 1, PAI 13, mandatory	13. Board gender diversity	Average ratio of female to male board members in investee companies [%]	25%	25%	23%	100%	Weighted by the individual size of each investment.
Table 1, PAI 14, mandatory	14. Exposure to controversial weapons (anti-personnel mines, cluster munitions, chemical weapons and biological weapons)	Share of investments in investee companies involved in the manufacture or selling of controversial weapons [%]	0%	0%	0%	100%	
Table 1, PAI 18, mandatory	18. Exposure to energy-inefficient real estate assets	Share of investments in energy inefficient real estate assets [%]	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Not calculated since there is only one real estate asset in the fund.
Table 2, PAI 13, voluntary	13. Non-recycled waste ratio	Tonnes of non-recycled waste generated by investee companies per EURm invested, expressed as a weighted average [Tonnes/EURm invested/year]	11.8	0.1	16.3	96%	
Table 3, PAI 2, voluntary	2. Rate of accidents	Rate of accidents in investee companies expressed as a weighted average [Rate of accidents per million hour worked/year]	85	163	30	96%	Data from direct employees. Companies without direct employees are excluded. No fatalities were reported.
Table 3, PAI 4, voluntary	4. Lack of a supplier code of conduct	Share of investments in investee companies without any supplier code of conduct (against unsafe working conditions, precarious work, child labour and forced labour) [%]	0%	0%	0%	99%	

*Coverage is calculated as the sum of portfolio weights from holdings that have values for all required data points and presented here on entity level

Overall data coverage 95%*

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