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## CFA Institute Sustainable-Investing Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Governance: This section assesses skills of Governance Analysts and Compliance Officers concerning governance structures. It covers key characteristics and models of governance, material impacts, diversity, equity, and inclusion considerations, and shareholder rights.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Environmental Factors: This section measures skills of Environmental Analysts and Sustainability Specialists by exploring environmental issues such as climate change, resource management, biodiversity, and pollution. It covers systematic relationships, material impacts, and methodologies for environmental analysis at country, sector, and company levels.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• ESG Analysis, Valuation, and Integration: This domain measures the capabilities of Portfolio Managers and Equity Analysts to integrate ESG factors into investment decision-making. It addresses challenges of integration, the impact on industry and company performance, security valuation, and approaches to ESG data analysis across asset classes.</li></ul>

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Engagement and Stewardship:</b> Designed for Asset Managers and Stewardship Professionals, this domain covers investor engagement strategies and stewardship principles. It highlights the purpose, importance, key principles, and practical application of engagement tactics within responsible investing frameworks.</li> </ul>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Social Factors:</b> Focused on Social Analysts and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Professionals, this domain reviews social factors impacting investments. It includes systemic relationships and material impacts related to labor practices, diversity, equity, inclusion, and social opportunities at multiple levels.</li> </ul>
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Integrated Portfolio Construction and Management:</b> Targeting Portfolio Managers and Investment Strategists, this section discusses ESG integration into portfolio construction. It covers ESG screening approaches, benchmarking, the effect on risk-return profiles, and managing ESG portfolios across various asset classes.</li> </ul>

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## CFA Institute Sustainable Investing Certificate (CFA-SIC) Exam Sample Questions (Q597-Q602):

### NEW QUESTION # 597

The Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD):

- A. requires that reported sustainability issues are audited.
- B. pre-dates the Non-Financial Reporting Directive (NFRD).
- C. applies to all entities with principal activities in the EU.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The CSRD strengthens and expands the EU's sustainability disclosure requirements. Key features include:

- \* Mandatory assurance/audit of sustainability information (option B).
- \* Broader application than NFRD (but does not apply to all entities; option A is incorrect).
- \* The CSRD follows and replaces the NFRD (not predating it; option C is incorrect). Thus, the correct focus is the requirement for third-party verification of sustainability reporting.

### NEW QUESTION # 598

Which of the following best describes Weitzman's dismal theorem?

- A. Standard cost-benefit analysis is insufficient to address the potential downside losses from climate change
- B. Economic asset value should be assigned to biodiversity to reverse its treatment as a free resource
- C. Relative improvements in efficiency may be offset by increased consumption of a given product

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Weitzman's dismal theorem suggests that traditional cost-benefit analysis fails to accurately measure the downside risks of climate change because of uncertainty in extreme tail events. It argues that low-probability, high-impact events (e.g., catastrophic global warming) can dominate economic risk calculations, making it difficult to justify inaction based on expected cost assessments alone. This theorem challenges standard economic models that discount future risks too heavily, advocating for precautionary climate

policies even in cases of uncertain probability distributions.

References:

Weitzman, M. L. (2009). "On Modeling and Interpreting the Economics of Catastrophic Climate Change" IPCC Climate Risk Frameworks Nicholas Stern Review on Climate Economics

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### NEW QUESTION # 599

For a board to be successful the most important type of diversity needed is:

- A. age
- B. gender
- C. thought

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Diversity of thought is crucial for a board's success as it brings in varied perspectives, innovative ideas, and a holistic approach to problem-solving. While age and gender diversity are important, diversity of thought ensures that the board benefits from a range of experiences and viewpoints, leading to better decision-making and governance.

References:

Emphasizing the importance of diverse perspectives in governance and decision-making is consistent with principles found in ESG and sustainable investing frameworks.

### NEW QUESTION # 600

The offering of indexes and passive funds with ESG integration by asset managers

- A. occurred at the same time as the offering of actively managed ESG funds.
- B. followed the offering of actively managed ESG funds
- C. preceded the offering of actively managed ESG funds

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The offering of indexes and passive funds with ESG integration by asset managers followed the offering of actively managed ESG funds. Initially, ESG investing was primarily driven by active management strategies, with passive ESG funds emerging later as demand grew.

Initial Focus on Active Management: Early ESG investing efforts were concentrated in actively managed funds, where managers could apply detailed ESG analysis and make discretionary investment decisions based on ESG criteria.

Development of ESG Indexes: As ESG data and methodologies improved, index providers began creating ESG-focused indexes. This allowed for the development of passive investment products that track these indexes, offering investors broad ESG exposure.

Market Demand and Growth: The growing interest in ESG investing led to the expansion of passive ESG funds, providing a cost-effective way for investors to integrate ESG factors into their portfolios. These funds have since gained significant traction in the market.

Reference:

MSCI ESG Ratings Methodology (2022) - Discusses the evolution of ESG investing and the initial focus on active management before the introduction of passive ESG funds.

ESG-Ratings-Methodology-Exec-Summary (2022) - Highlights the timeline of ESG fund offerings and the subsequent growth of passive ESG investment products.

### NEW QUESTION # 601

Which of the following is most likely the easiest to demonstrate in attributing returns to ESG-related actions?

- A. The value added by an engagement program
- B. The performance drag or enhancement from excluding an industrial sector
- C. The contribution of a particular ESG driver to the overall investment decision

**Answer: B**

