

SA COMPANIES SUPPORTING A GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE AGREEMENT

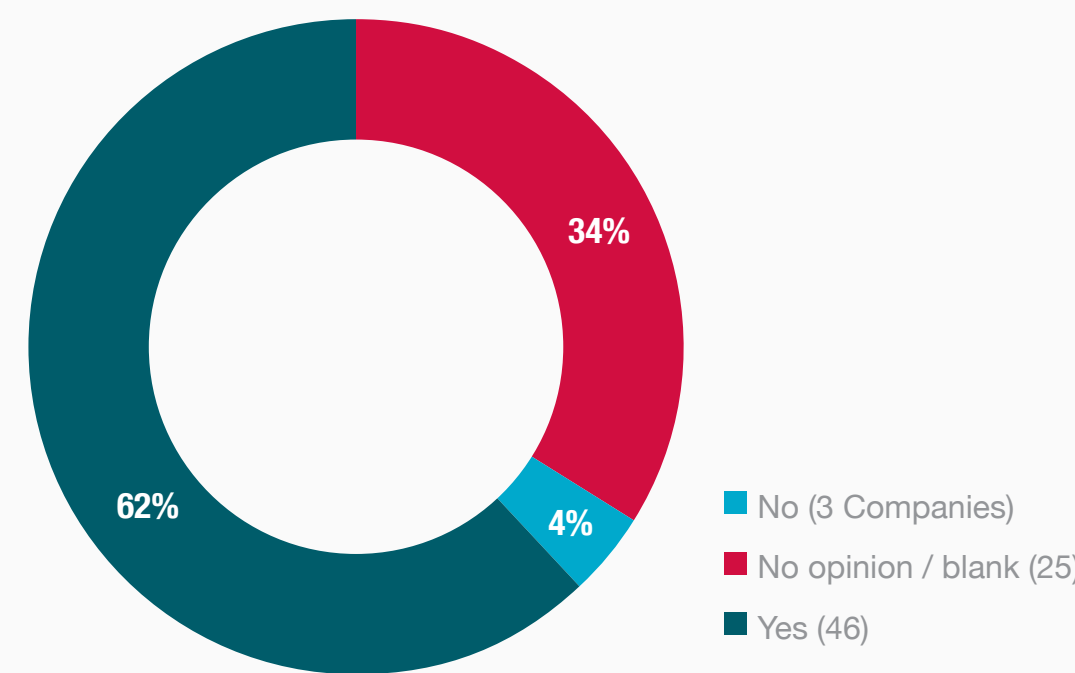


In the build up to COP21, CDP asked companies if they would support an international climate agreement. This infographic highlights South African companies' views on an international climate agreement and actions they are taking that align with achieving an effective agreement.

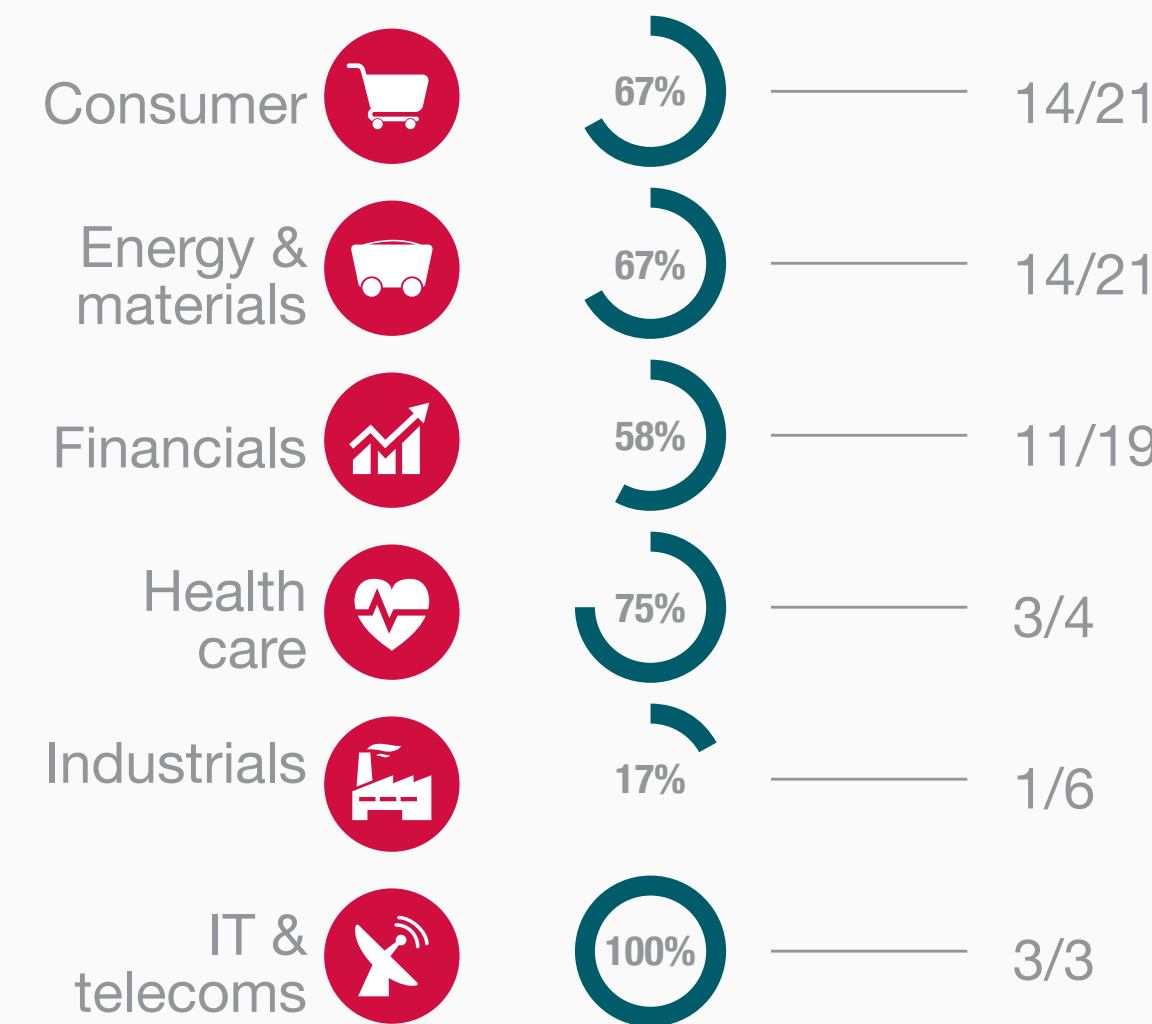
SOUTH AFRICAN COMPANIES RESPONSE TO SUPPORTING AN INTERNATIONAL CLIMATE CHANGE AGREEMENT

46 (62%) South African companies support a global climate change agreement.

Only **4%** of companies don't support an agreement.



% OF SECTORS SUPPORTING AN INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT



'We believe an effective agreement will pave the way for a transition to a low carbon economy, cross-sectoral partnerships and a policy and governance framework that support the transition and enable and encourage business investments in the low carbon economy.'
- Santam, CDP 2015

'Reaching an effective agreement during COP 21 negotiations in Paris, based on the principle of common but differentiated responsibilities, would provide us with policy certainty and the necessary confidence to allow us to continue to grow in a sustainable manner.'
- Royal Bafokeng, CDP 2015

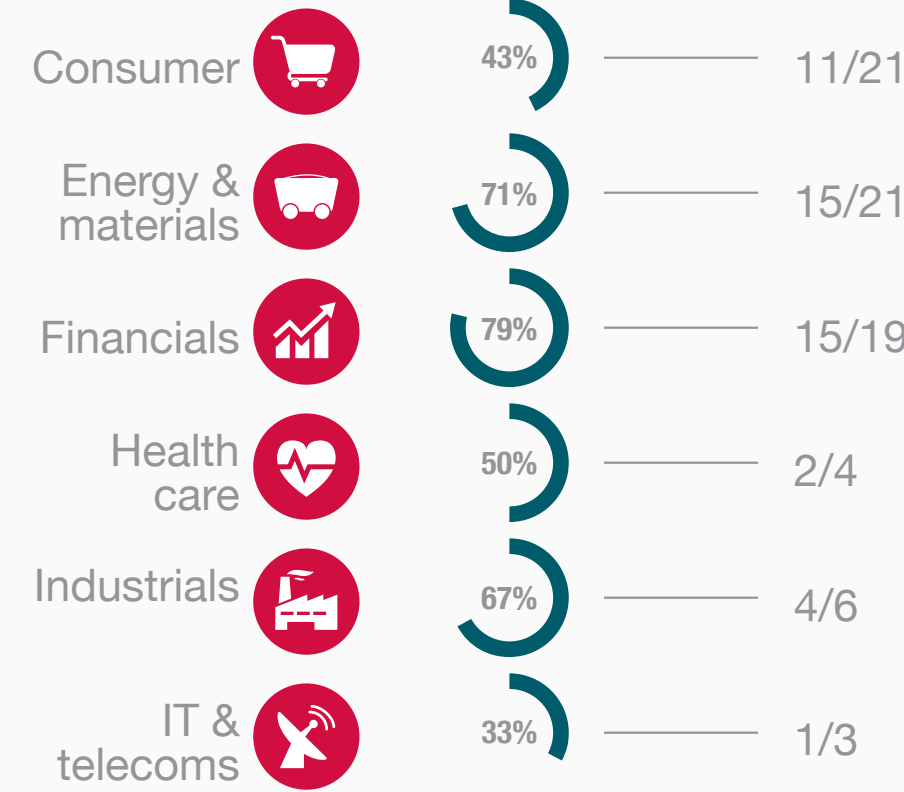
'Exxaro's board of directors would support an international agreement between governments on climate change, which seeks to limit global temperature rise to under two degree Celsius from pre-industrial levels. Exxaro is helping to deliver this agreement through its support in principle for some form of carbon pricing.'
- Exxaro, CDP 2015

COMPANIES HIGHLIGHTED A RANGE OF ACTIONS ALIGNED WITH ACHIEVING AN EFFECTIVE GLOBAL AGREEMENT

ENGAGEMENT WITH GOVERNMENT

69 responding companies (**93%**) engage with government on climate change issues, of which **48 (65%)** engage directly.

Percentage and number of companies in sectors that are engaging directly with government



SUPPORTING THE WE MEAN BUSINESS INITIATIVE (WMB)

CDP South Africa responding companies who have agreed to one or more WMB commitment as of publication date



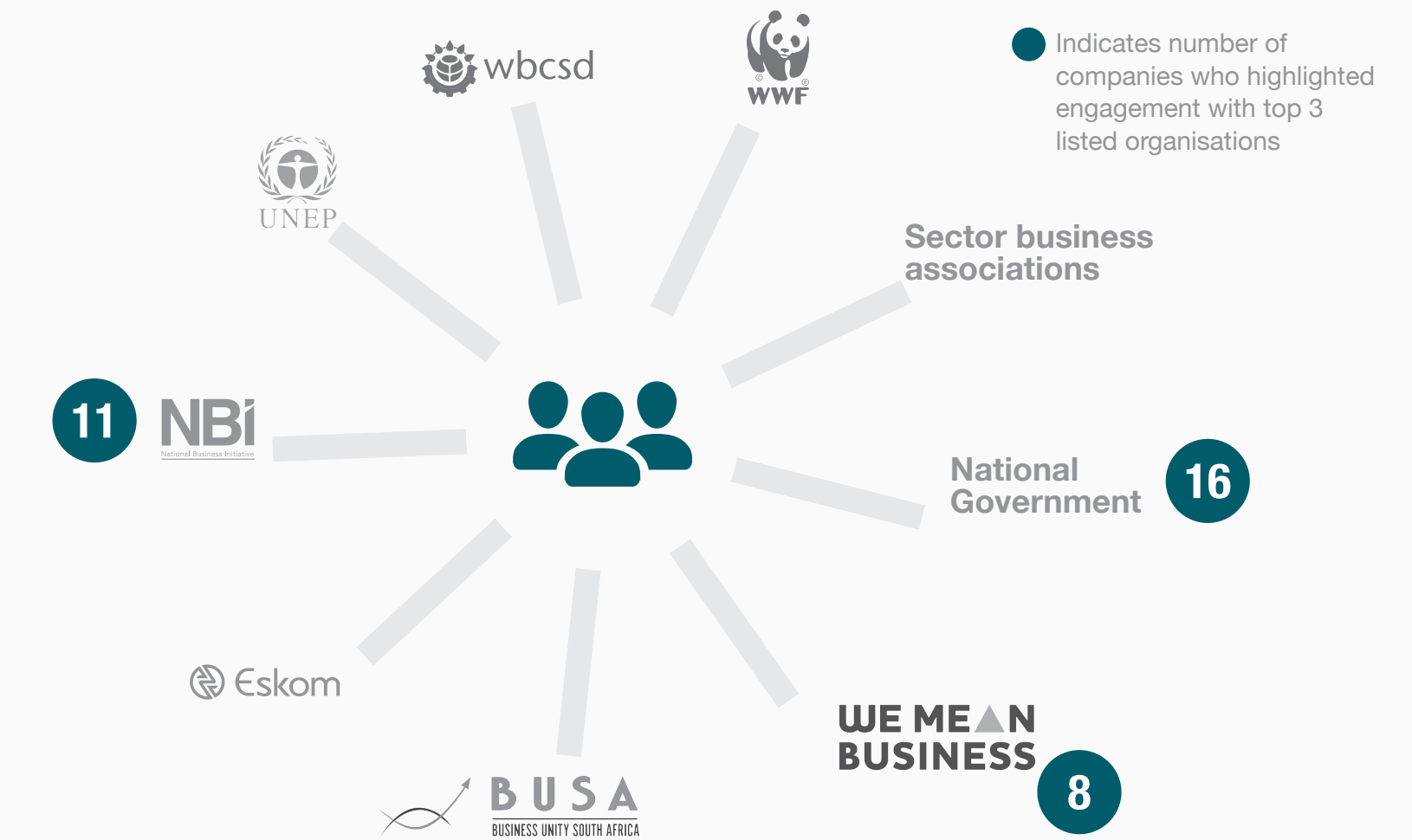
Other CDP South Africa responding companies that highlight WMB in their CDP response:



WE MEAN BUSINESS The NBI has partnered with We Mean Business, a coalition of organisations amplifying business voice, catalysing bold climate action by all, and promoting smart policy frameworks.

PARTNERSHIPS & STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

22 companies identified partnerships and/or stakeholder engagement as activities they are undertaking to support an effective climate change agreement

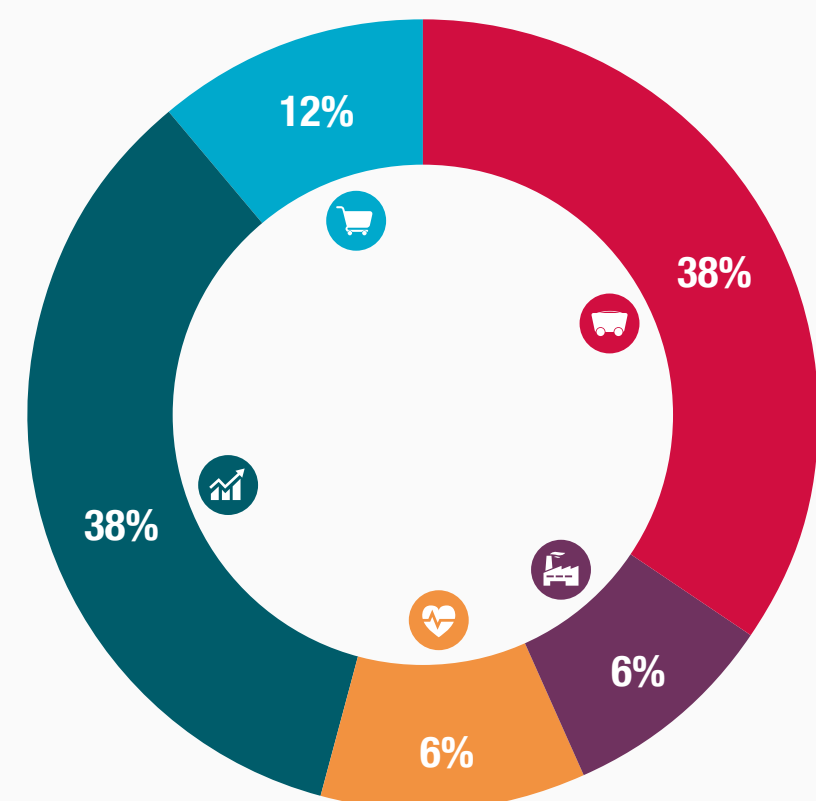


SETTING MORE AMBITIOUS TARGETS

16 companies (**22%**) are setting absolute targets with a timespan \geq 5 years and an average annual emission reduction of $>1.5\%$ (up from 13% in 2014)

Sectors that are setting long term, ambitious absolute targets

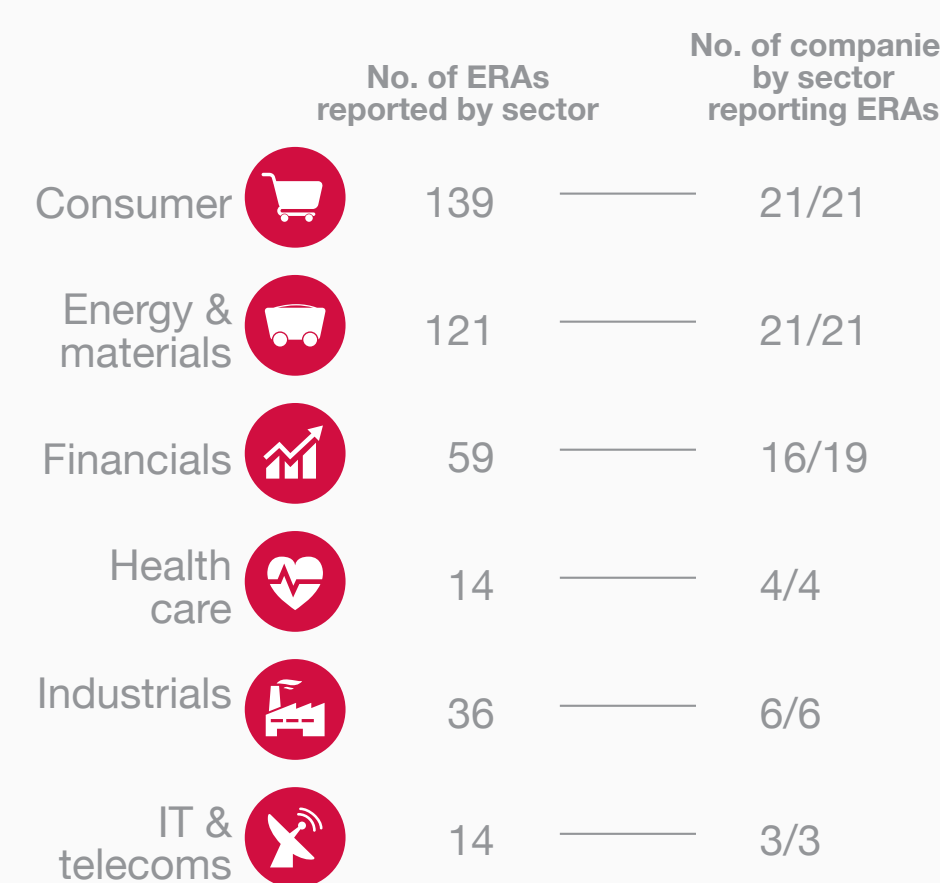
- Materials (6 companies)
- Industrials (1)
- Health care (1)
- Financials (6)
- Consumer (2)
- IT & Telecoms (0)



IMPLEMENTING ERAS

71 companies (96%) are implementing an initiative to reduce their emissions

383 The total number of emission reduction activities (ERAs) reported



Activities with the biggest CO₂e savings

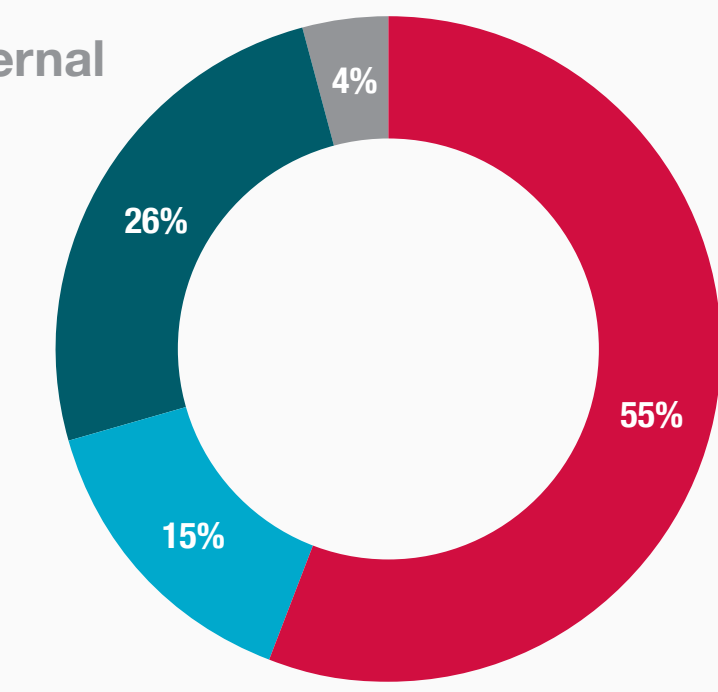
- Energy efficiency: Processes - 1.5 million tCO₂e
- Low carbon energy - 800 000 tCO₂e
- Process emissions - 289 000 tCO₂e
- Energy efficiency building services - 171 000 tCO₂e

USING AN INTERNAL PRICE ON CARBON

Utilising an internal price on carbon is the most efficient and cost-effective means of incorporating climate change into its long term business plans. Amplats has adopted an internal price on carbon that mirrors that of South Africa's carbon tax.'
- Amplats, CDP 2015

Companies using an internal price on carbon

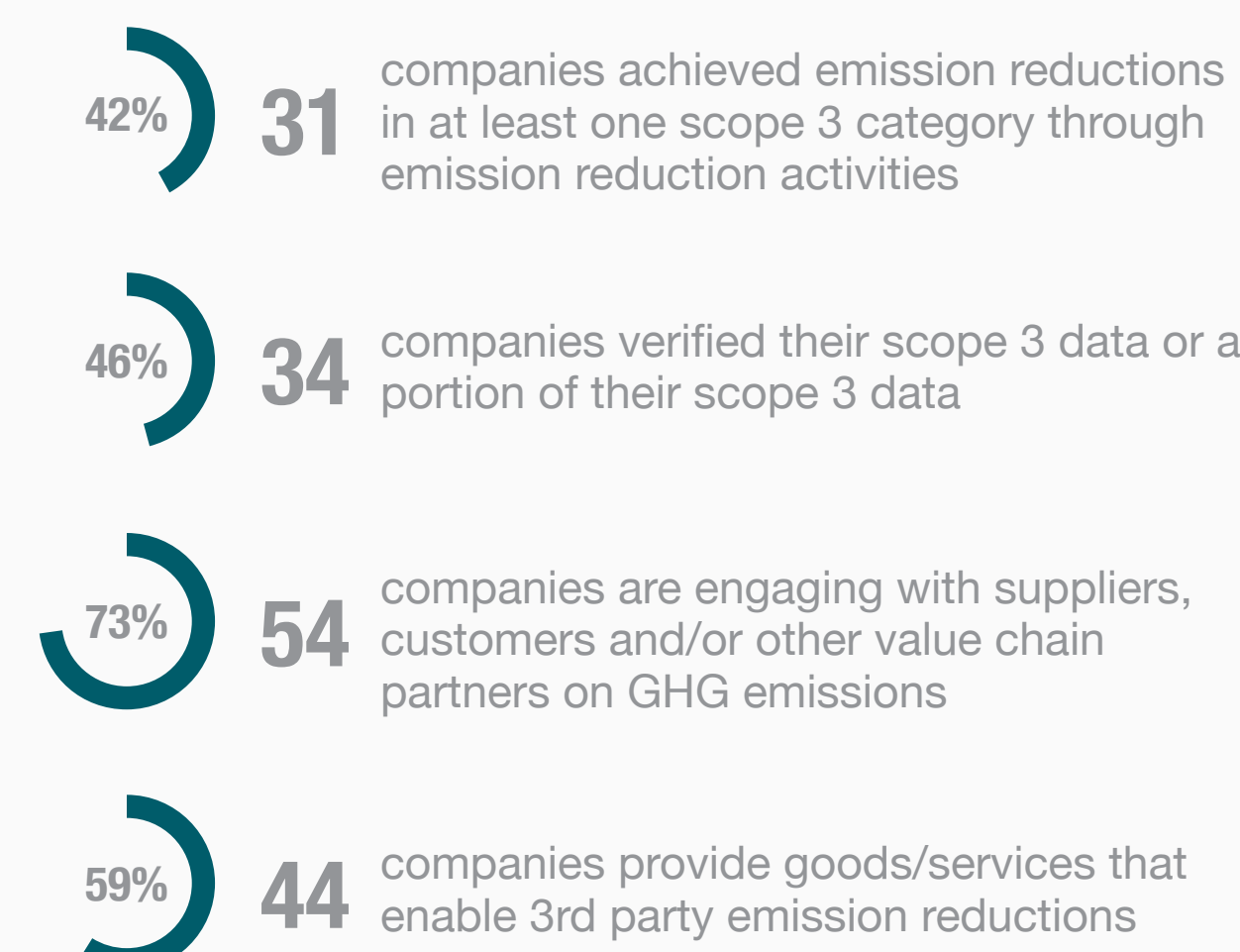
- No, and we currently don't anticipate doing so in the next 2 years (41 companies)
- No, but we anticipate doing so in the next 2 years (11)
- Yes (19)
- No response (3)



64% of companies setting a price on carbon are from the energy and materials sector

REDUCING EMISSIONS IN THEIR VALUE CHAINS

'We have also committed to working with our suppliers to reduce their energy usage, and help them adapt to the impacts of global warming, by finding more climate smart ways of production. In addition, we're finding ways to increase consumer awareness on saving energy at home and work.'
- Woolworths, CDP 2015



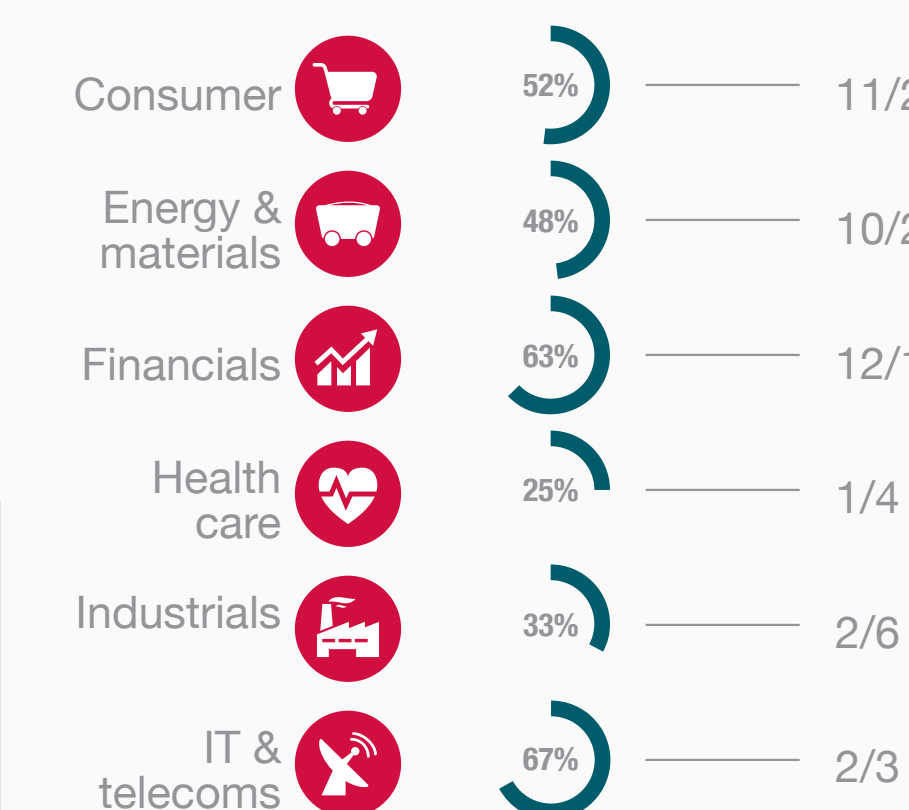
96% (71) companies identified 197 physical climate risks (compared to 98% of companies identifying 249 risks in 2014)

91% (67) companies identified 112 physical climate opportunities (compared to 92% of companies identifying 128 opportunities in 2014)

Physical risks represents **34%** of all risks identified

RECOGNISING THAT ADAPTATION IS A NECESSARY ACTION

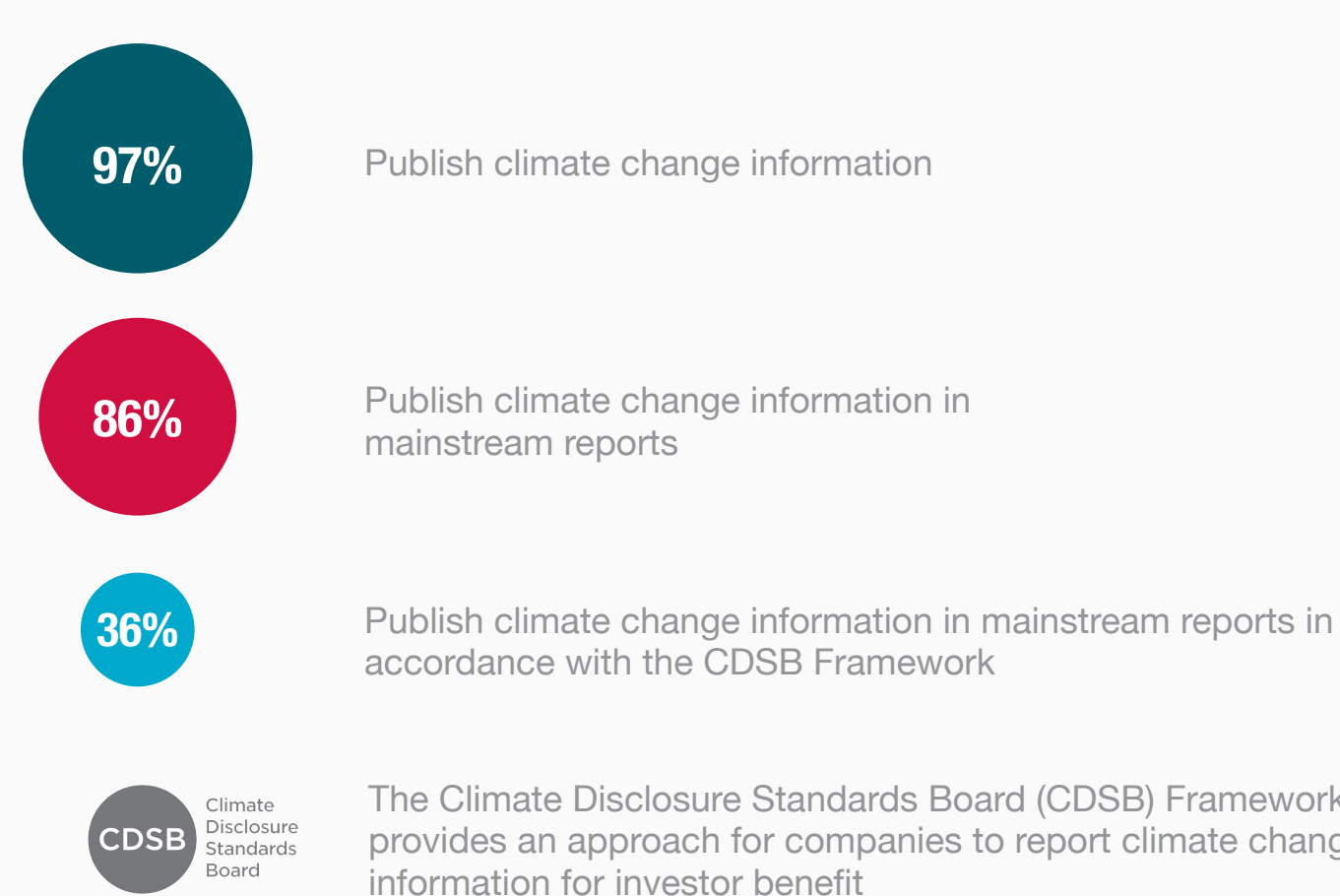
% of sector expecting medium to high impact physical risks to materialise within 6 years



51% (38) companies identify medium to high impact physical risks compared with **38%** (28) companies identifying opportunities

61% of responding companies identified change in precipitation extremes and droughts as a risk

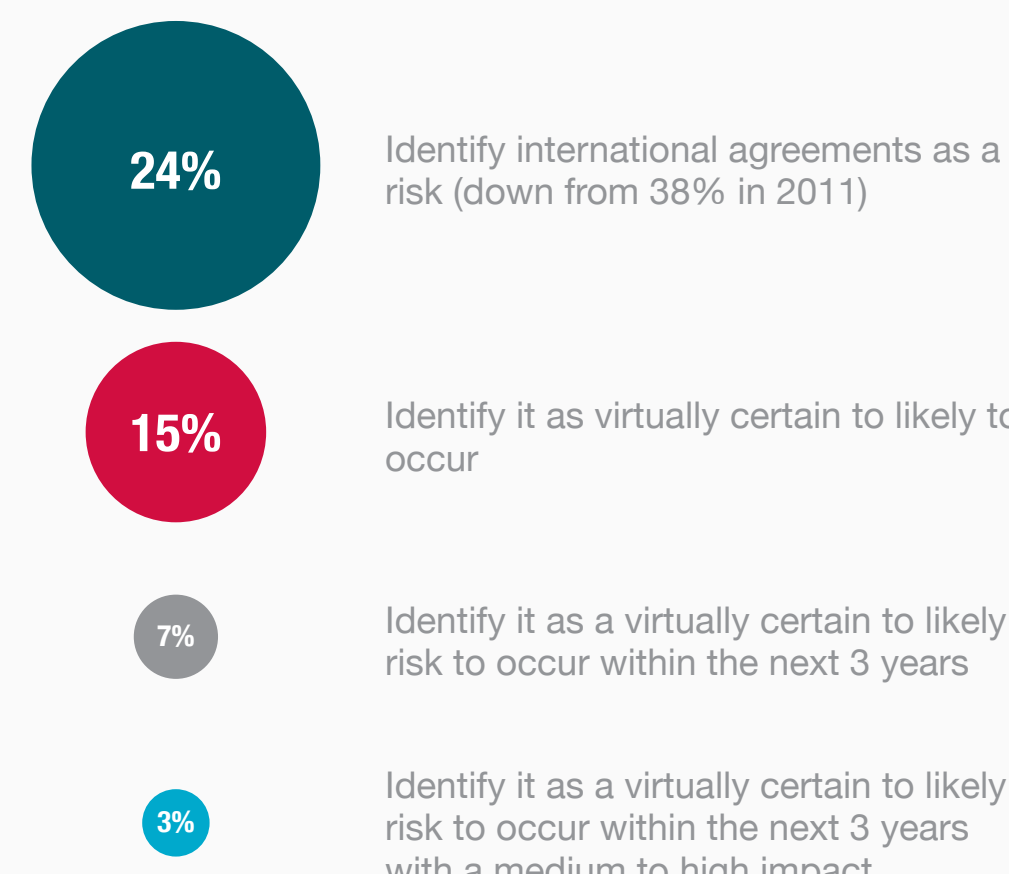
REPORTING CLIMATE CHANGE INFORMATION



DO COMPANIES SEE AN INTERNATIONAL CLIMATE CHANGE AGREEMENT AS A RISK AND/OR OPPORTUNITY?

While the majority of responding companies support an international agreement, they are not translating this into risks and opportunities for their business.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT RISKS



INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

