



Nick Robins, HSBC, Co-Chair of the UNEP FI Climate Change Working Group

Nick Robins is Head of the Climate Change Centre of Excellence at HSBC in London. Launched in October 2007, the Centre's mission is to analyse the commercial consequences of climate change for the HSBC Group and its clients. Since joining Nick has co-authored research on strategic climate investment themes (*Gathering Momentum*, Sept 2008), climate risk (*Oil & Carbon*, Sept 2008), climate change and fiscal stimulus (*Green Rebound*, Jan 2009 & *A Climate of Recovery*, Feb 2009), as well as emerging market potential (*A spectrum of choices*, Nov 2008).

Prior to joining HSBC, Nick was Head of SRI Funds at Henderson Global Investors, designing the strategy for its Industries of the Future portfolio fund and launching the world's first carbon audit of an investment fund.

Nick has extensive experience of the financial, business and policy dimensions of climate change, corporate responsibility and sustainable development, working for the Business Council for Sustainable Development, the European Commission and the International Institute for Environment and Development. He is author of numerous books, reports and articles, including *Managing the Environment: The Greening of European Business* (1990), *Incentives for Eco-Efficiency* (1997), *The Reality of Sustainable Trade* (2000), *The Corporation that Changed the World – How the East India Company Shaped the Modern Multinational* (2006) and *Sustainable Investing – The Art of Long-Term Performance* (2008).

Since January 2009 Nick co-chairs the Climate Change Working Group of the United Nations Environment Programme Finance Initiative (UNEP FI). He is a member of the UK Government's Sustainable Development Panel, BT's CSR Leadership Panel and GE's Stakeholder Review Panel. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and an Associate Member of the Securities and Investment Institute. He has a BA (First Class) in History from Cambridge University and a MSc (with Distinction) in International Relations from the London School of Economics.