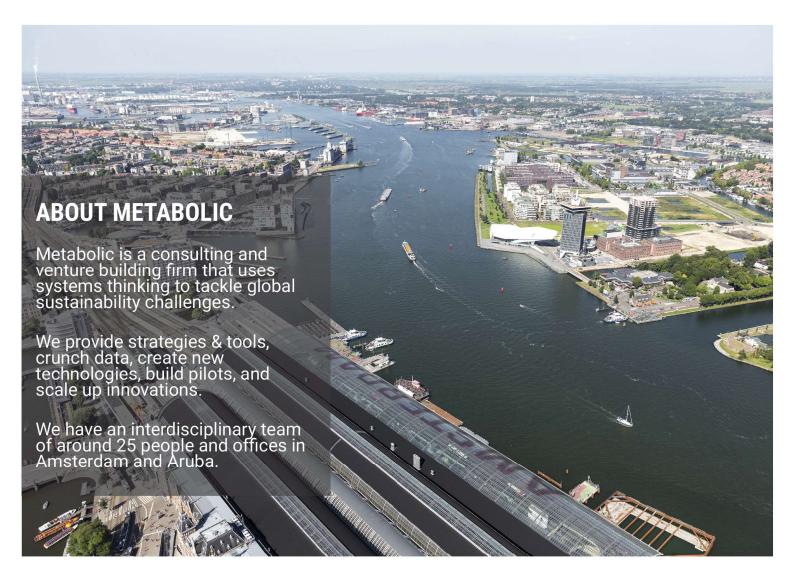


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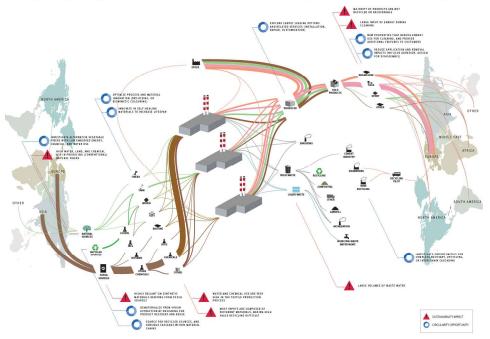
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- · Systems Thinking & Circular Economy
- · Walk-Through of the Roadmap
 - · Value chains and stakeholder mapping
 - · Collecting detailed data
 - · Data analysis and visualisation
 - · Defining interventions and roadmap
 - · Exploring cross-regional synergies
- Recommendations & next steps after todays session;





SYSTEMS THINKING

Analysing regions and value chain as systems provides powerful insights



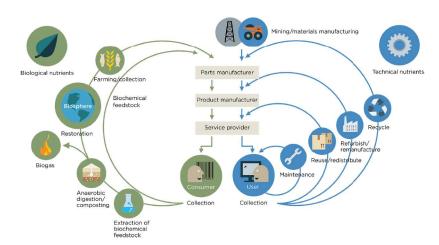
A system is:

"An interconnected set of elements that is coherently organised in a way that achieves something (function or purpose)."

Donella Meadows

CIRCULAR ECONOMY

Leaping into the circular economy is an important chance for EU regions



Of the 54 materials that are critical for Europe, **90% must be imported**, primarily from China.

TNO, 2015

The linear economy in the mobility, food, and built environment sectors cost Europe €7.2 trillion every year.

Ellen MacArthur Foundation, 2015

Circular economy will generate an added value of €7.3 billion euros and **54,000 jobs in Netherlands**.

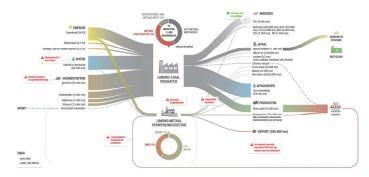
TNO, 2013

CREATING SYNERGIES

Past examples confirm the potential value of SCREEN

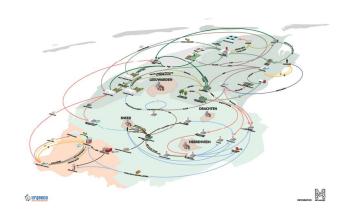
Ijmond, Netherlands

Based on a full systems analysis of the Ijmond region, a cross-regional consortium has been established to find new ways to valorise gas emissions from steel production by turning them into chemical feedstock.



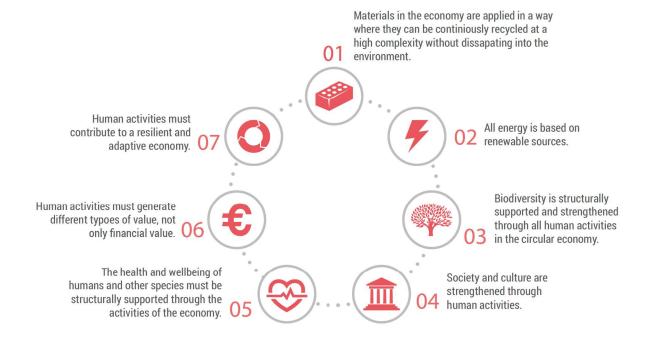
Friesland, Netherlands

Friesland went through an extensive scan 2014 and is now spearheading the development towards circular economy through several projects, like upcycling of sewage sludge.



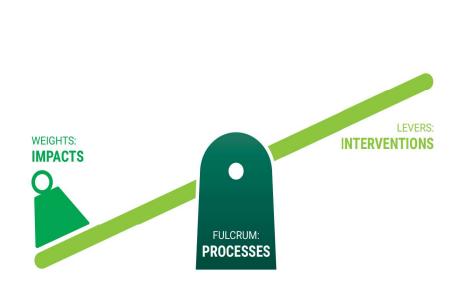
CIRCULAR ECONOMY

Is about more than material flows alone



SYSTEMS THINKING

Finding leverage to create circular value chains



01 WEIGHTS:

What targeted outcomes, or impacts, of the system need to be changed most urgently?

Step 1: Identify the largest problems or impacts, which are most relevant within the context of the situation.

02 FULCRUMS:

Where in the system are processes which need to be shifted/interrupted to make these changes happen?

Step 2: Map out the system and identify key processes based on their contribution to the problems

03 LEVERS:

How do you shift or interrupt the processes effectively without leading to negative consequences in other parts of the system?

Step 3: Design interventions and evaluate the feasibility and desirability of these interventions within the context of the entire system.

THE ROADMAP AT A GLANCE

The documents provides a mindset, a guideline and a toolbox;

Goal: to further specify emerging idea's (wp 2.3.) and enable intra-regional collaboration (wp 3.1)



CONCEPTS

Tours you into the mindset and principles of circular economy



GUIDELINE

Step-stones you through the entire process leading to interventions and cross-regional synergies



APPENDIX

Provides everything you will need to manoeuvre through the process

GUIDELINE

Finding regional and cross-regional synergies in your value chain in 5 steps

WORK PACKAGE 3.1										
STEP I: Value chain and stakeholder mapping	STEP II: Collecting detailed data	STEP III: Data analysis and visualisation	STEP IV: Defining interventions and roadmap	STEP V: Exploring cross- regional synergies						
Mapping of value chain and stakeholders	Desk research into databases and sectoral reports	Material flow analysis	Workshop	Collecting data on hotspots and emerging ideas						
Expert consultations	Primary stakeholder interviews	Stakeholder analysis								
		Hotspot analysis								

USING THE GUIDELINE

Use the guideline so that it fits your needs best

Complete systemic analysis

- Systemic approach and data-driven prioritization of interventions within the value chain
- Allows the build up of a stakeholders network in the region;



Value chain based approach ('light')

- 'Lean and mean' approach aimed at validation and testing feasibility of a circular innovations in a specific value chain;
- · Ideally work in coalitions from the start;
- · Inputs for cross-regional collaboration;



STEP 1: MAPPING

First overview of the value chain and stakeholders

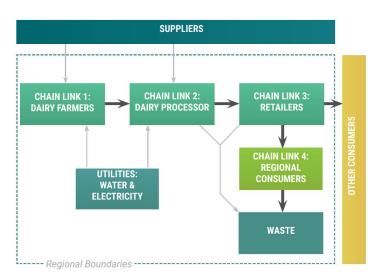
1.1. Map value chain & stakeholders

Get an initial overview of the value chain and stakeholders that can serve as a starting point for exploring value chains more in depth.

1.2. Consult experts

Use first interviews with experts to get:

- 1. Insights about the structure of the value chain
- 2. Feedback on your own research
- 3. Contacts with key stakeholders in the value chain
- 4. Identify key trends and opportunities



Example of value chain map



STEP 2: DATA COLLECTION

Spreadsheet for data collection

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STEP 3: ANALYSIS

Extracting valuable insight from the data

3.1. Material flow analysis

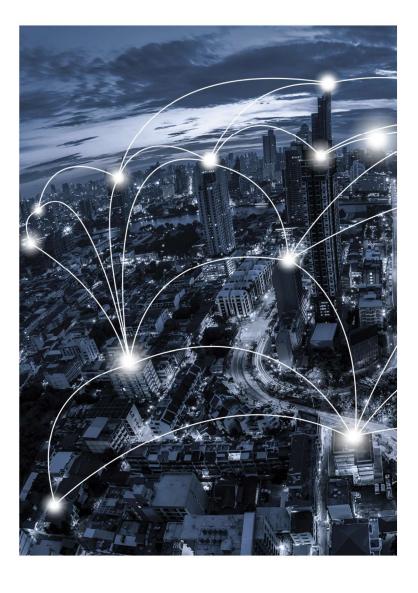
Creates a **clear understanding** of the resource flows throughout the value chain.

3.2. Stakeholder visualisation

Provides a **socioeconomic layer** to the material flow analysis.

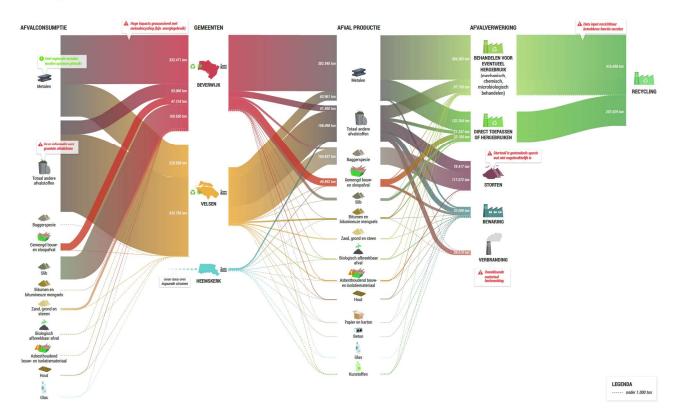
3.3. Hotspot analysis

Identifies 'hotspots' in the value chain where change is needed most urgently.



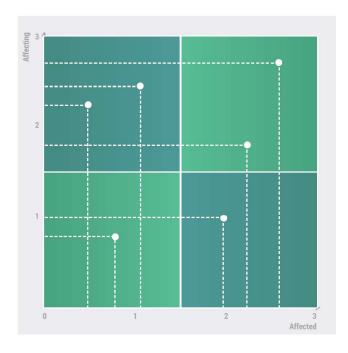
STEP 3: ANALYSIS

Example of visualisation of material flows:



STEP 3: ANALYSIS

Example of visualisation: stakeholder analysis





STEP 3: ANALYSIS

Hotspots: places where change is needed within the value chain

Ecological impacts

E.g. use of primary resources, greenhouse gas emissions.

Social impacts and wellbeing

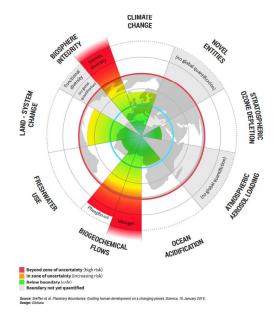
E.g. poor labour conditions throughout the value chain, toxic materials;

Economic impacts

E.g. added value, jobs for the regioal economy;

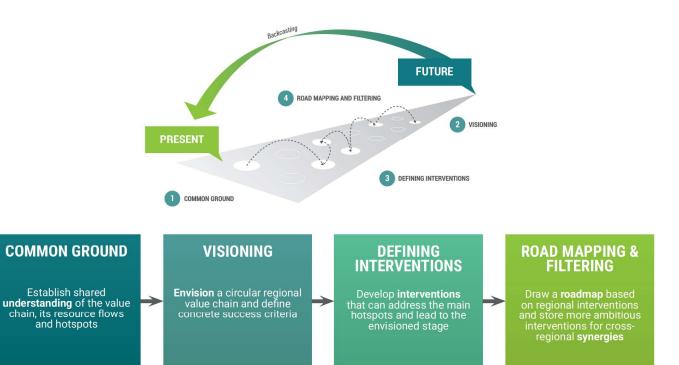
PLANETARY BOUNDARIES

A safe operating space for humanity



STEP 4: LOCAL WORKSHOP

Building on analysis to define common vision and interventions

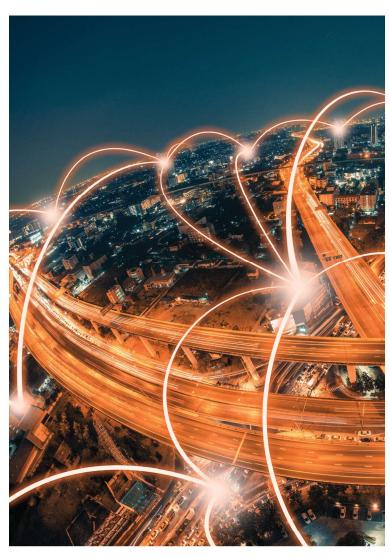


STEP 5: SYNERGIES

Investigating opportunities further to assess potential synergies

5.1. Collecting data on hotspots and emerging ideas

- Collect and document the best emerging ideas and the most important hotspots
- · Gather more data for assessment criteria
- Metabolic will connect the dots and develop potential synergies based on your data



STEP 5: SYNERGIES

Spreadsheet for gathering data on emerging ideas and hotspots

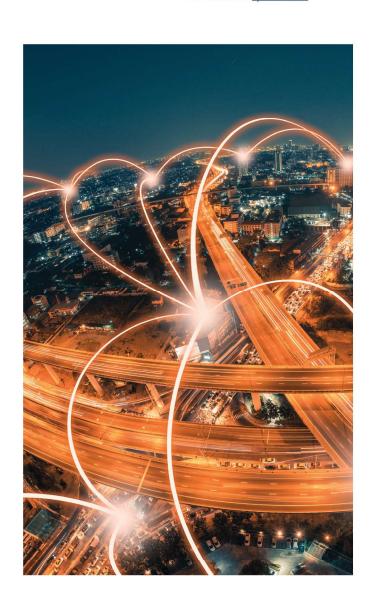
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STEP 5: SYNERGIES

Realizing collaborations between regions

- 1. Provided data sheets are filled in completely Metabolic and Friesland can take a 'brokers role' and actively look for synergies between all SCREEN partners;
- 2. HOWEVER: there is no blue print for collaboration: continuous engagement and conversations between partners are key, and should ideally tak place druing the coming months;



RECOMMENDATIONS

Make it a thorough, inclusive and impactful process

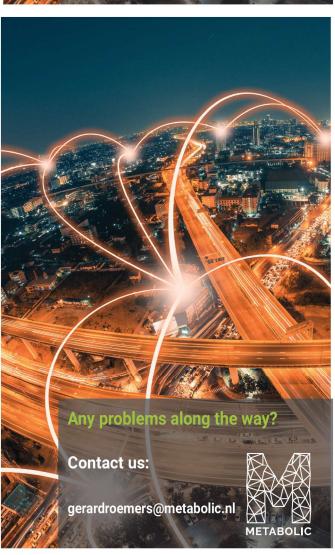
- Choose the approach that is most fitting for your region; feel out what gives energy and momentum to your local partners and and to SCREEN partners;
- 2. Be very specific when scoping the value chain or emerging idea you wish to analyze! Especially if you choose together with other SCREEN partners;
- 3. Make sure to include and inspire local stakeholders, creating ownership of the transition;
- 4. Create regional anchors that can continue to drive progress autonomously;



Next steps we suggest towards the Fall

- 1. Define two or three concrete value chains for each theme, that cover the interests of more than two regions;
- 2. Create a SCREEN workgroup and coordinator around these value chains;
- 3. Map and analyze your own value chain, including primary stakeholders;
- 4. Share results amongst your work group;
- 5. Organize a local workshop;
- 6. Wherever valuable: organize additional research;
- 7. Share results in the workgroup: what is the added value of crossregional collaboration?
- 8. Share collective results with the complete SCREEN network;
- 9. Implementation and funding







QUESTIONS?

- 1. What aspects of the roadmap are new and useful for you?
- 2. What steps may be more difficult to execute, or less relevant for you?
- 3. Does this provide a clear set of next steps for the comming months (July September/October)?

