

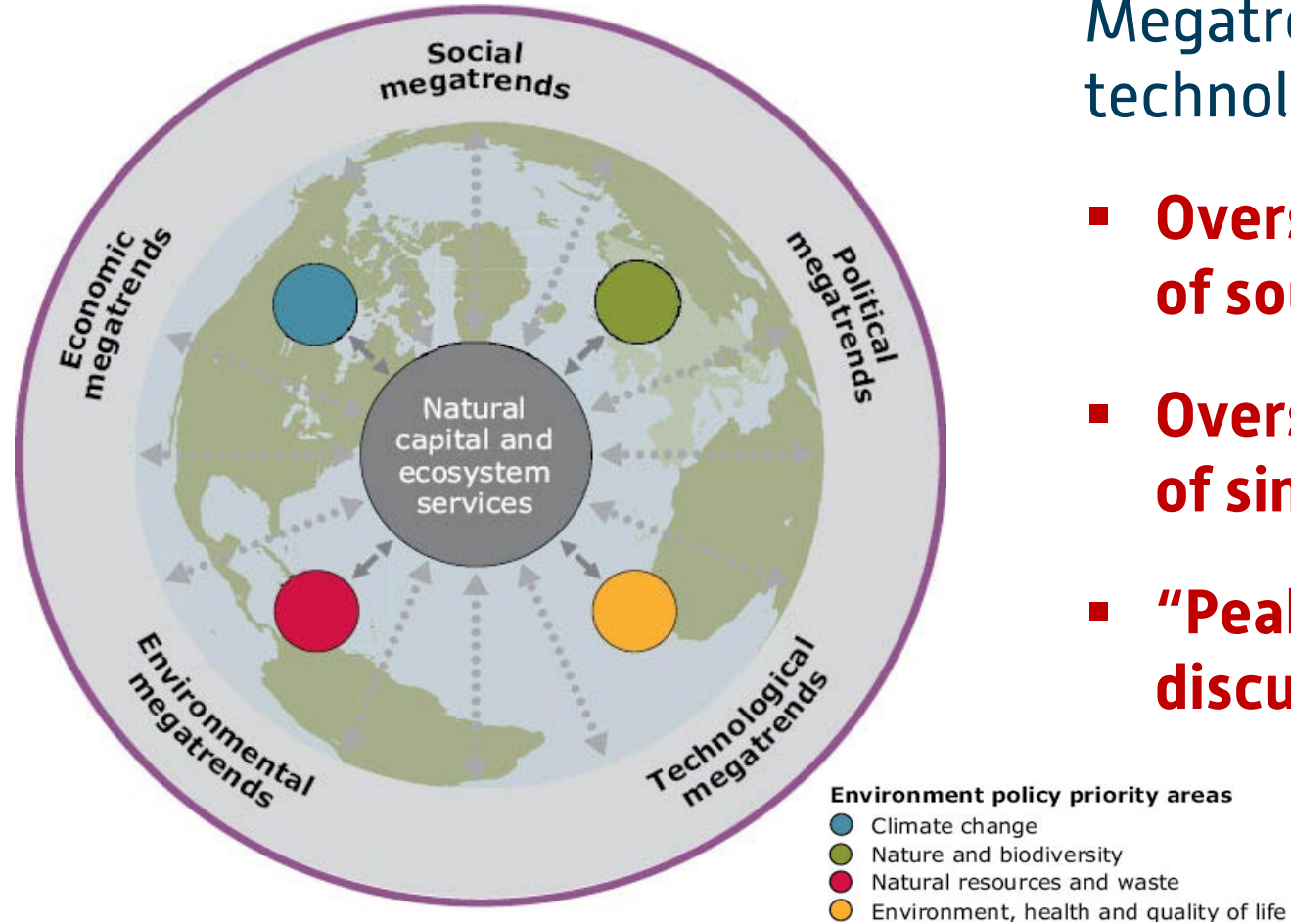
Implications of Circular Economy on Sustainable Development: A Decade on and the Road Ahead

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ECB, 23rd of October 2019



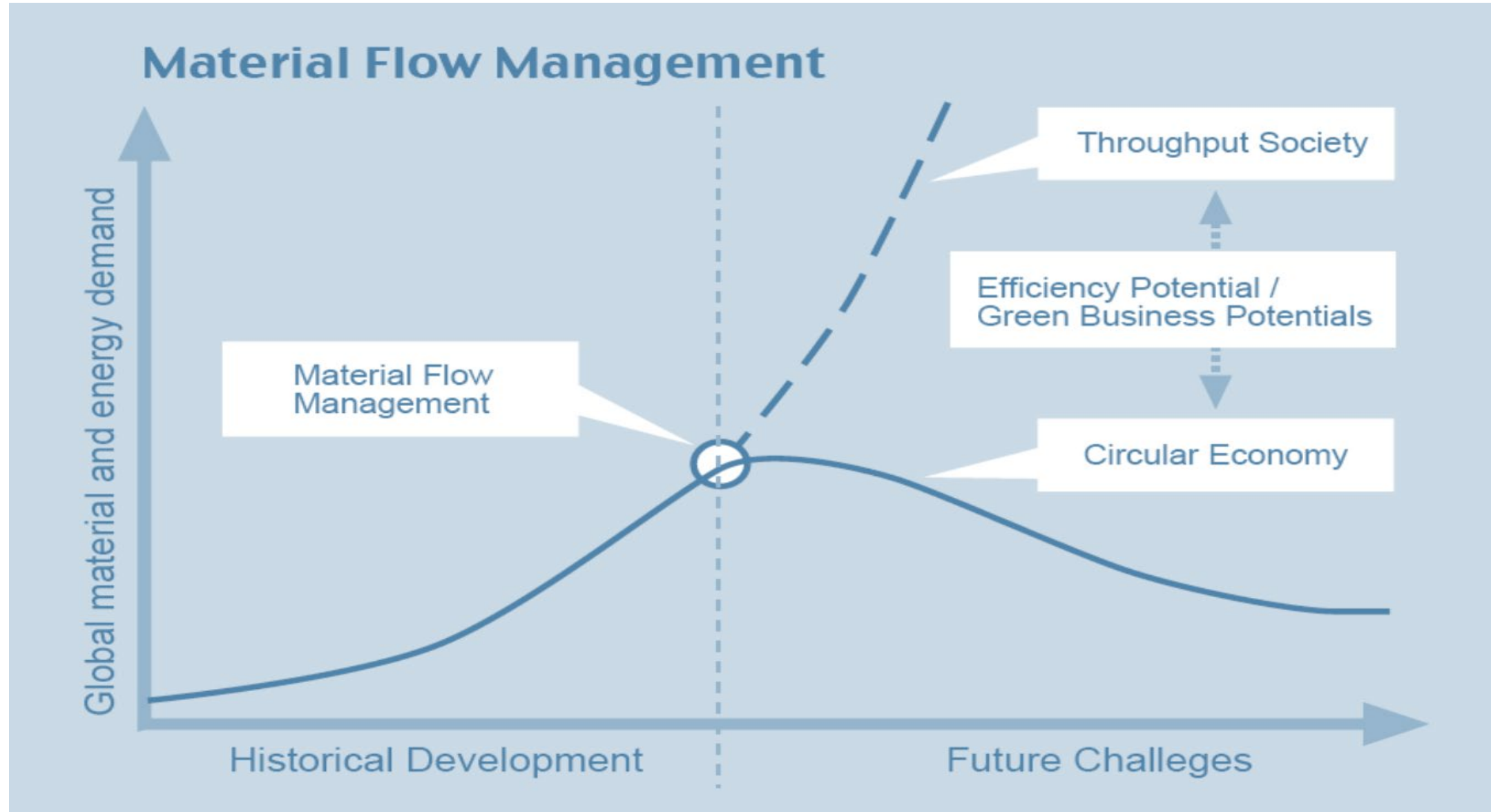
Megatrends of the last two decades



Megatrends have not changed much (despite technology progress)

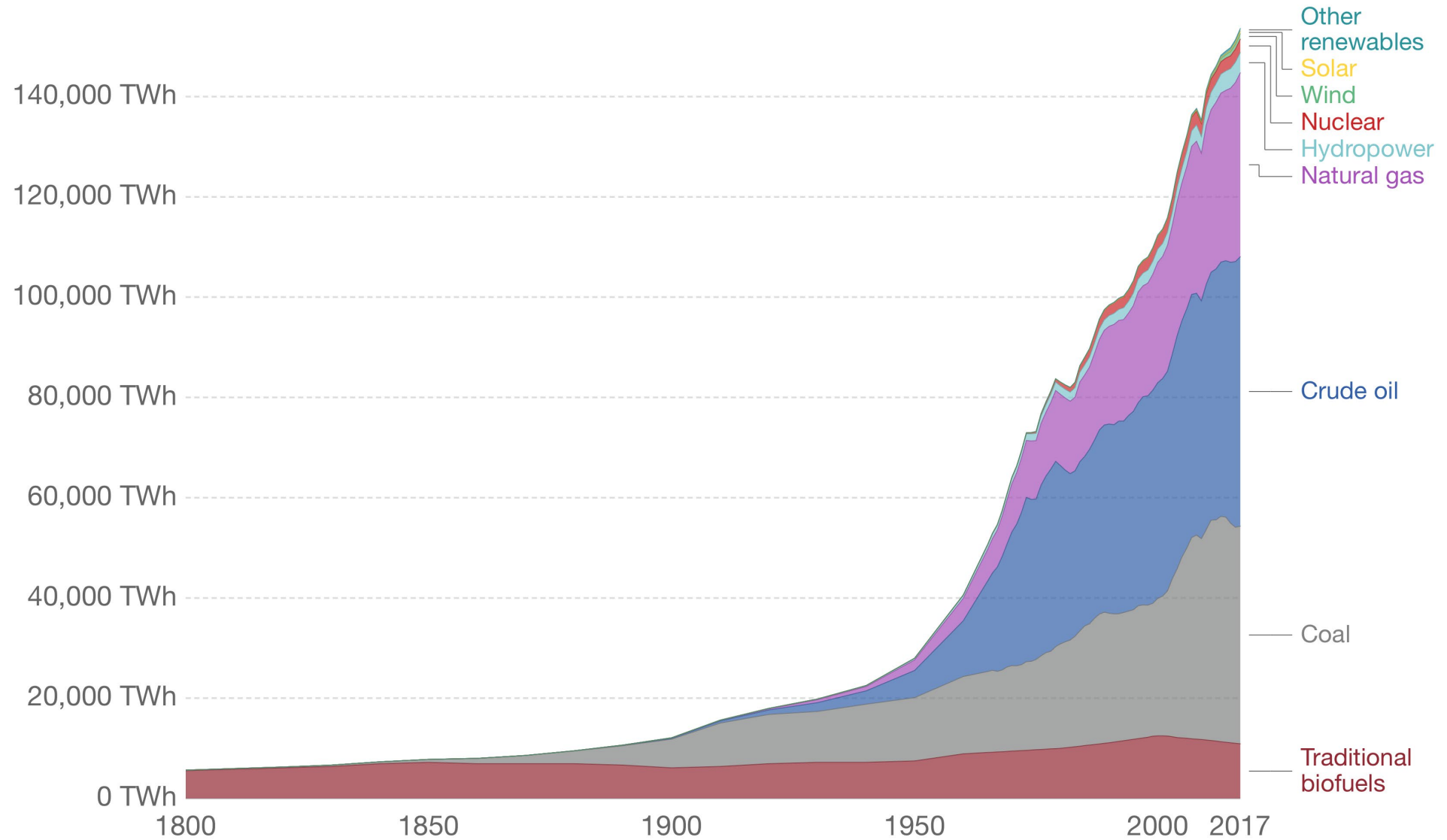
- **Overshoot on resource extraction (limitation of source)**
- **Overshoot "unwanted production" (limitation of sinks)**
- **"Peak" on climate change (sustainability) discussion in 1994 and now!**

Consumption based growth patterns



SOURCE: OECD (2019). Global Material Resources Outlook to 2060 Economic Drivers and Environmental Consequences. <https://www.oecd.org/environment/global-material-resources-outlook-to-2060-9789264307452-en.htm>. Accessed June 20, 2019

Global primary energy demand



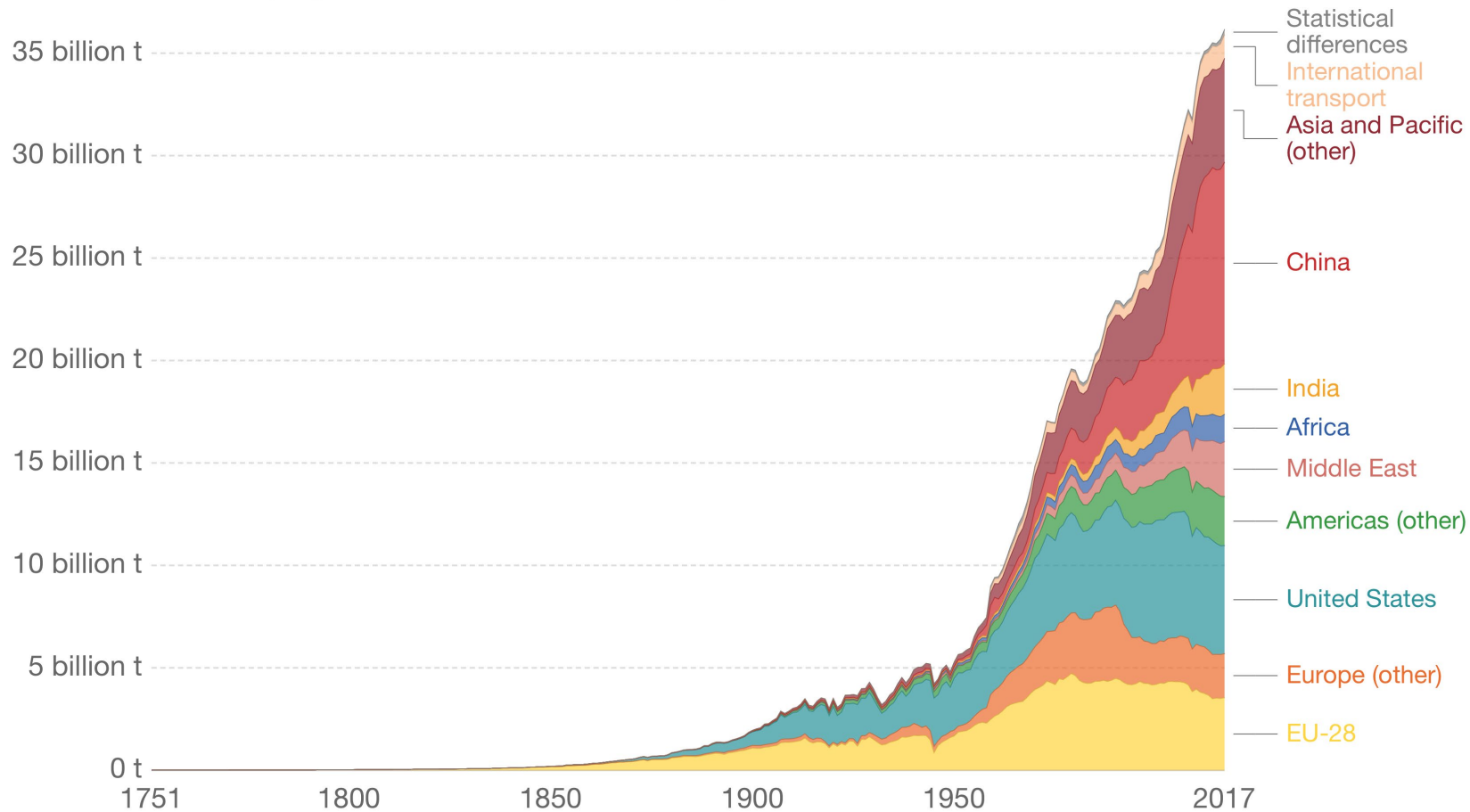
Source: Vaclav Smil (2017) and BP Statistical Review of World Energy

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Paris Accord

Annual CO₂ emissions by world region

Annual carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions measured in tonnes per year.

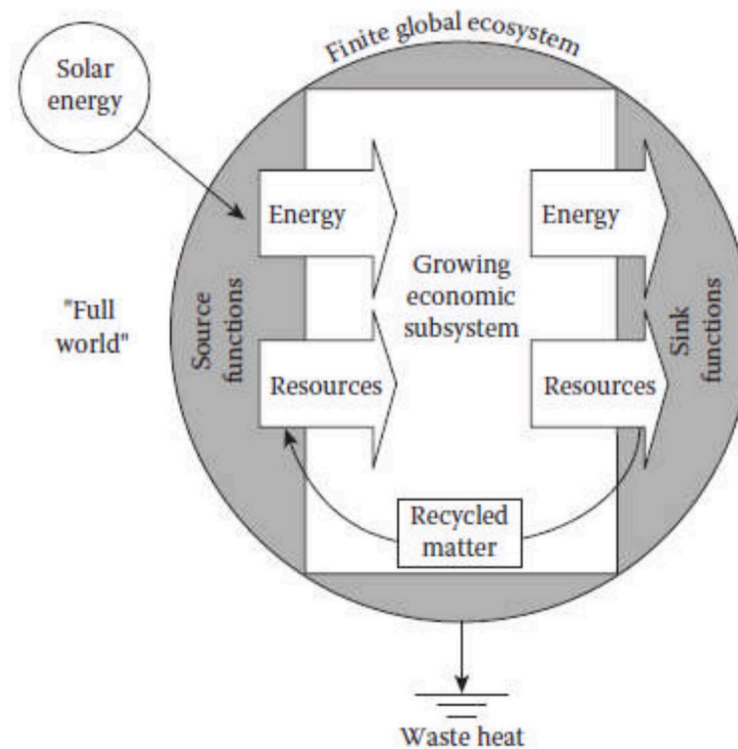
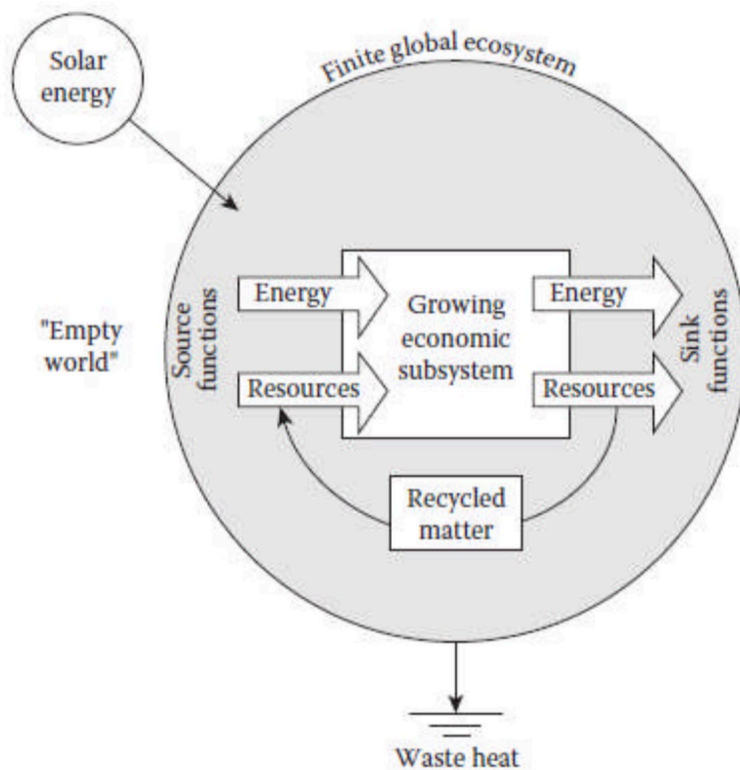


Source: Carbon Dioxide Information Analysis Center (CDIAC); Global Carbon Project (GCP)

Note: "Statistical differences" notes the discrepancy between estimated global emissions and the sum of all national and international transport emissions.

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...overshooting and edge (collapsing capacity)

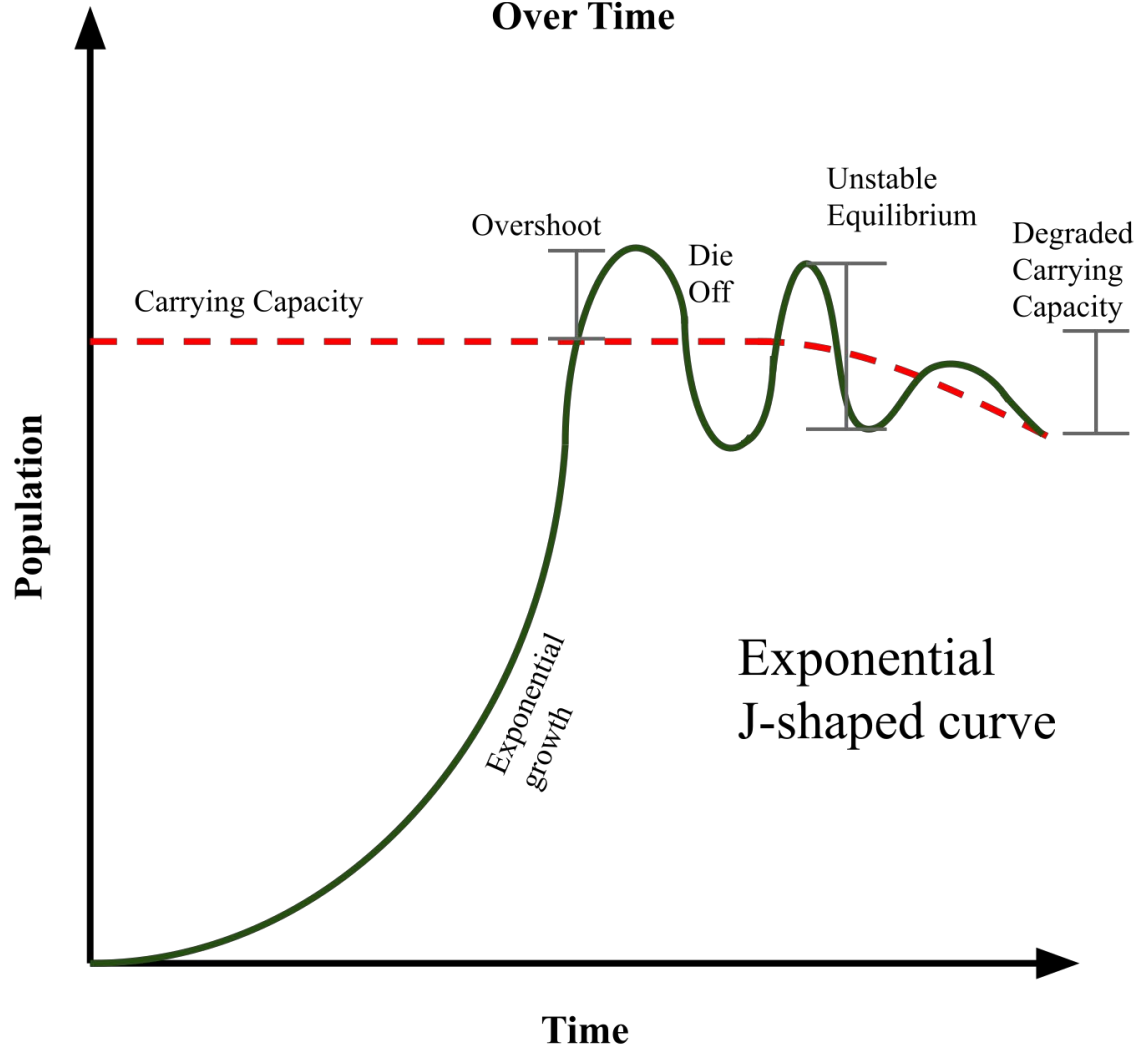


Current (and last decades') growth model is not sustainable

- **But how far do we overshoot the edges???**

What are the consequences?

Figure 1: Exponential Growth of Population Size Over Time



In biology/nature an overshoot leads to extinction

- **Didn't we see that in man-made systems as well?**
- **What happened to the high culture of the past centuries (e.g. Maya culture)**
- **Why should we be different in 21st century?**



Water pollution



Light pollution and urban heat islands



Solid waste



Noise and air pollution

Illegal logging; Amazon



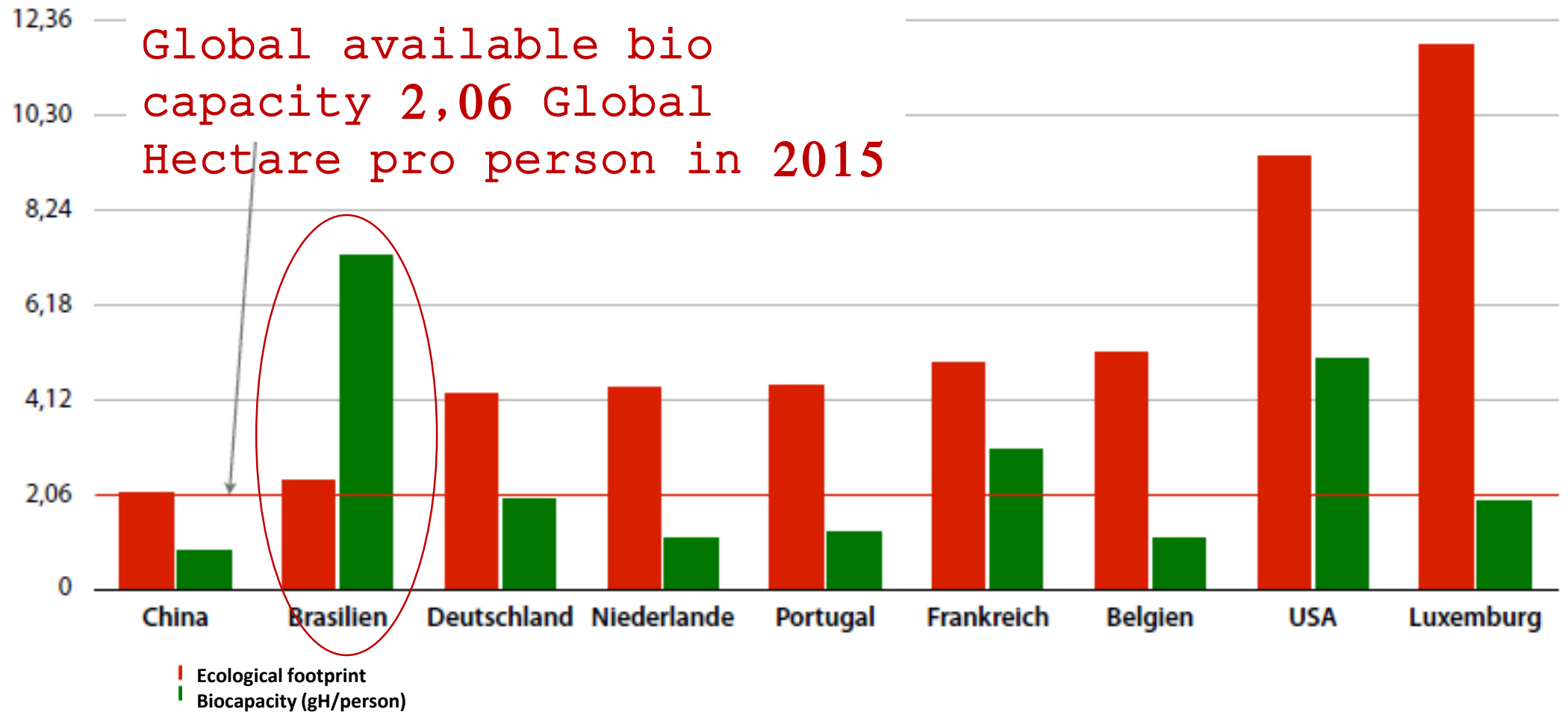
Clear cutting; Amazon



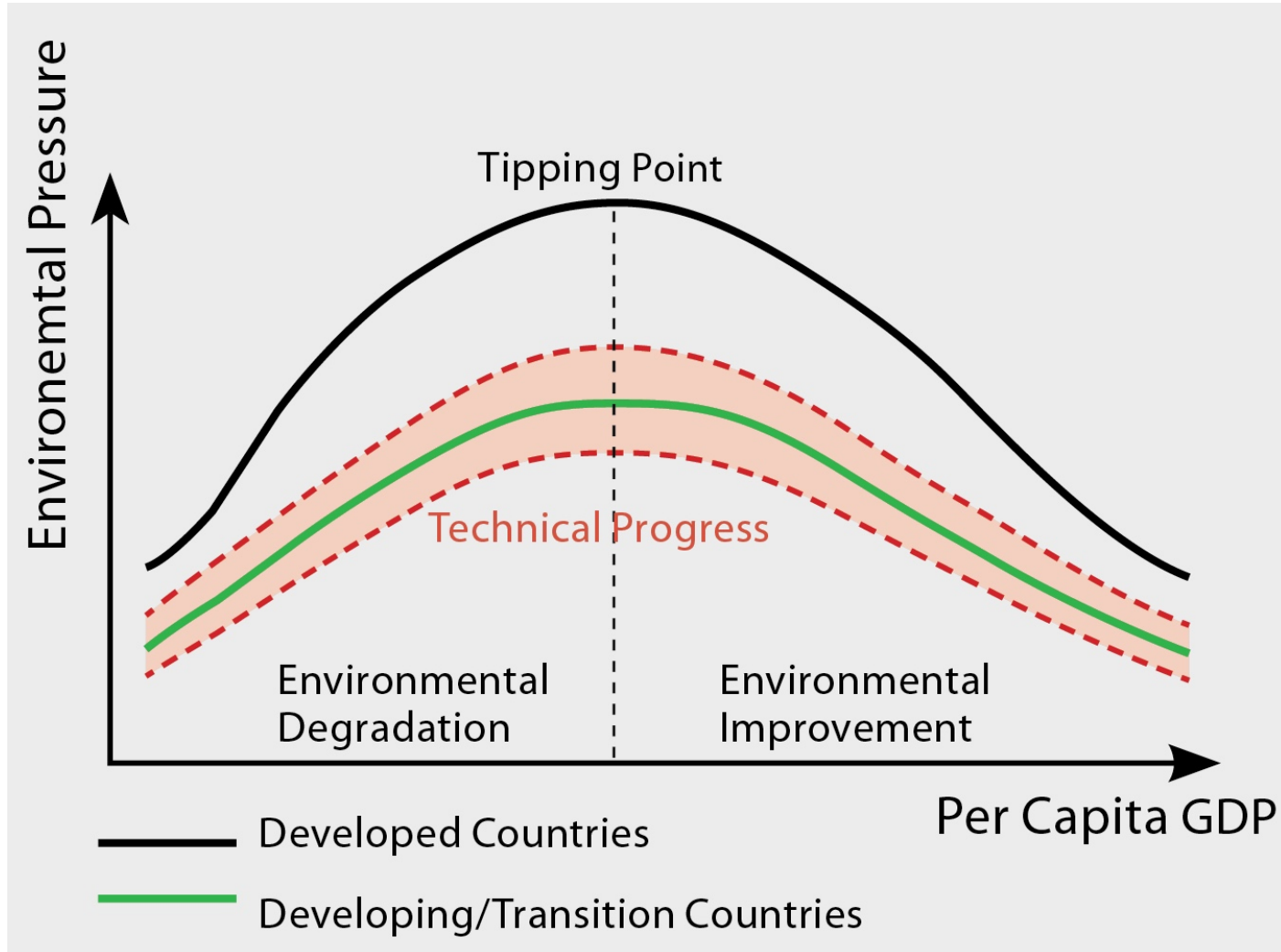
Destruction due to forest fire; Amazon



Footprint



New Circular Economy Models needed!



- **New development models for LD Countries and developing/transition countries needed.**
- **Decoupling economic growth from source and sink stress**
- **Zero Emission as guiding principle**
- **MFM as operational tool kit**

From linear to circular economy

Circular Economy



Energy from non-renewable/finite resources



Energy from renewable resources

Circular Economy

► Circula
decouple
consumpt

➤ "managi

➤break
➔ideal

► Princip

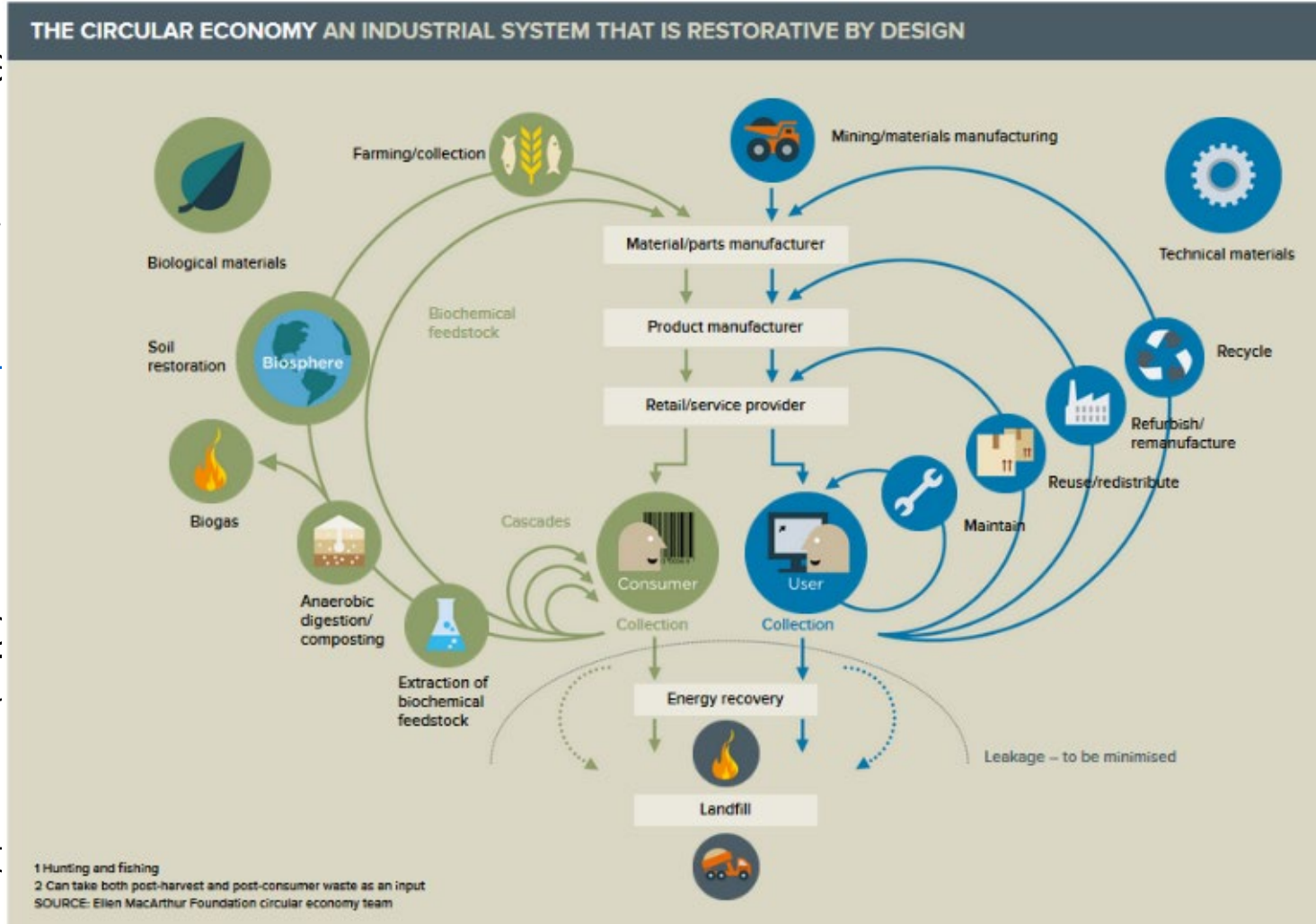
► Design

► Build

► Work t

➤ Think in systems (→ material flow management!)

► Think in cascades

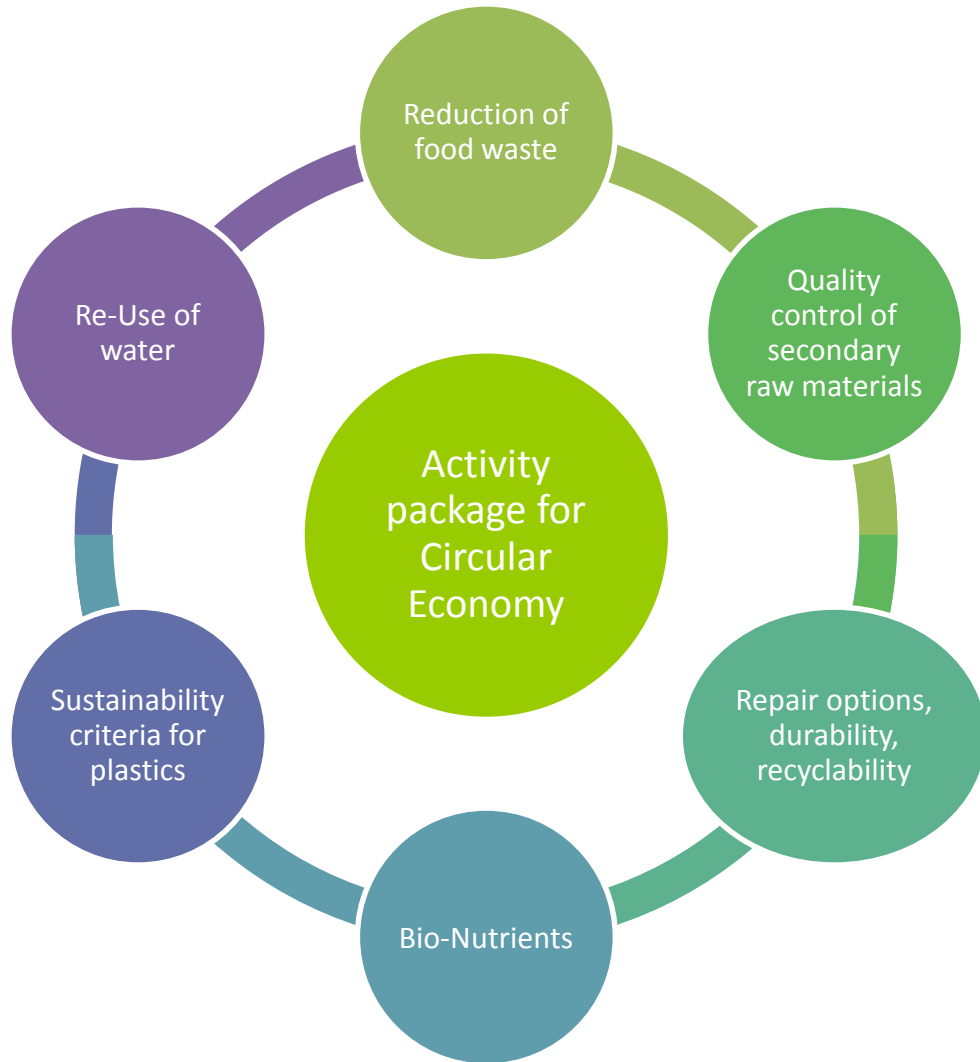


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Circular Economy as a European Policy Target



Targets till bis 2030

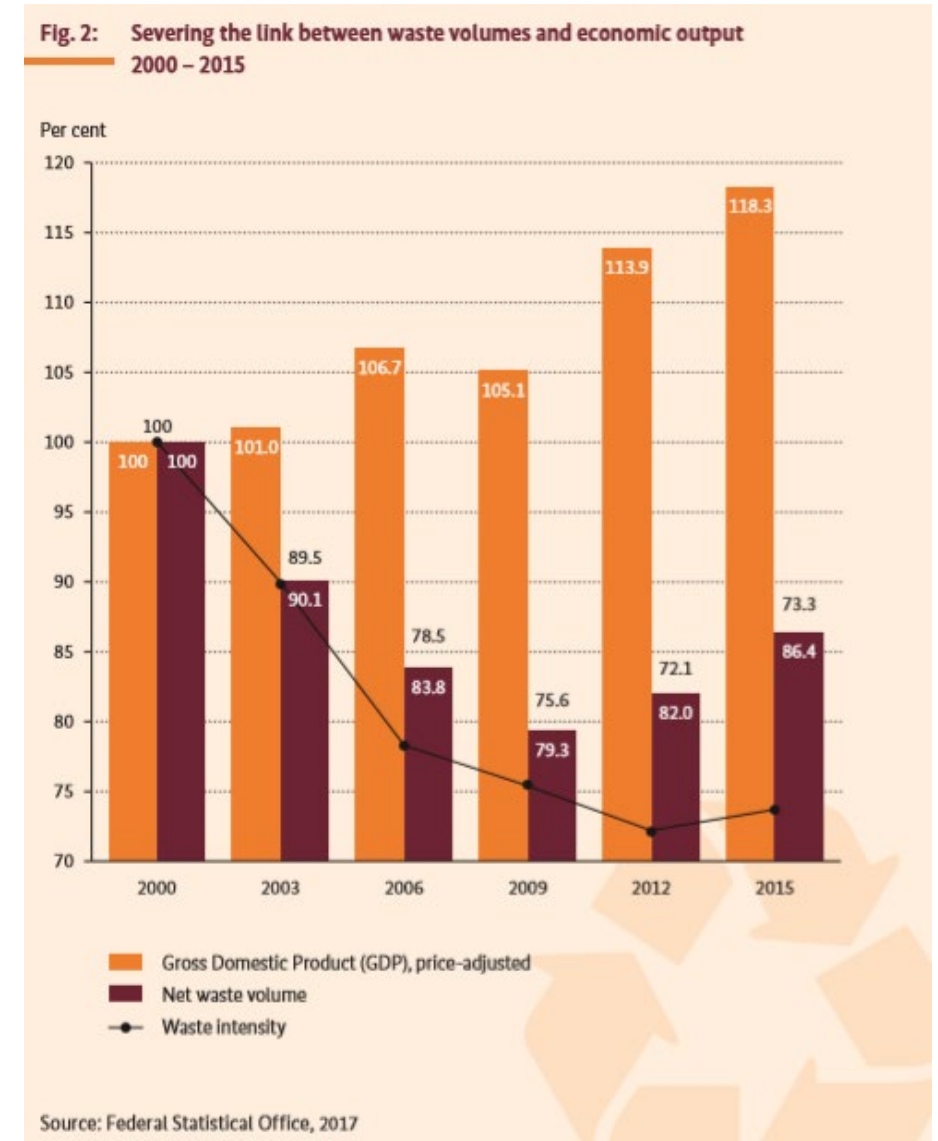
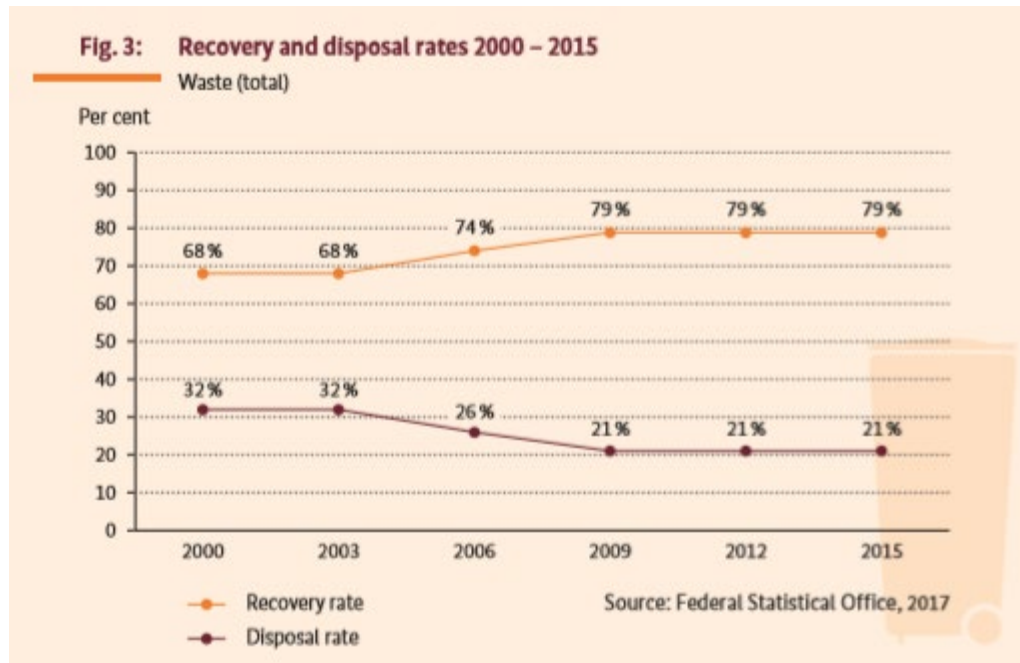
- 65% Recycling of Waste
- 75% Recycling of packaging material
- Max. 10% to landfill

Action proposals:

- Support of industrial symbiosis
- Incentives for environmental friendly products and support of re-use and re-recycling systems

Circular Economy in Germany is still waste management

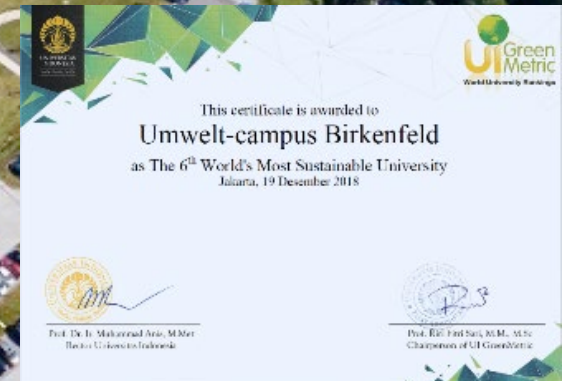
- CE started – by terminology – in the waste management sector
- GHG abatement in Waste Management sector developed from + 21 mio t CO₂e (1990) towards – 6 mio tCO₂e in 2018



ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPUS

BIRKENFELD

Zero-Emission Campus:
One of the greenest universities of
the World!

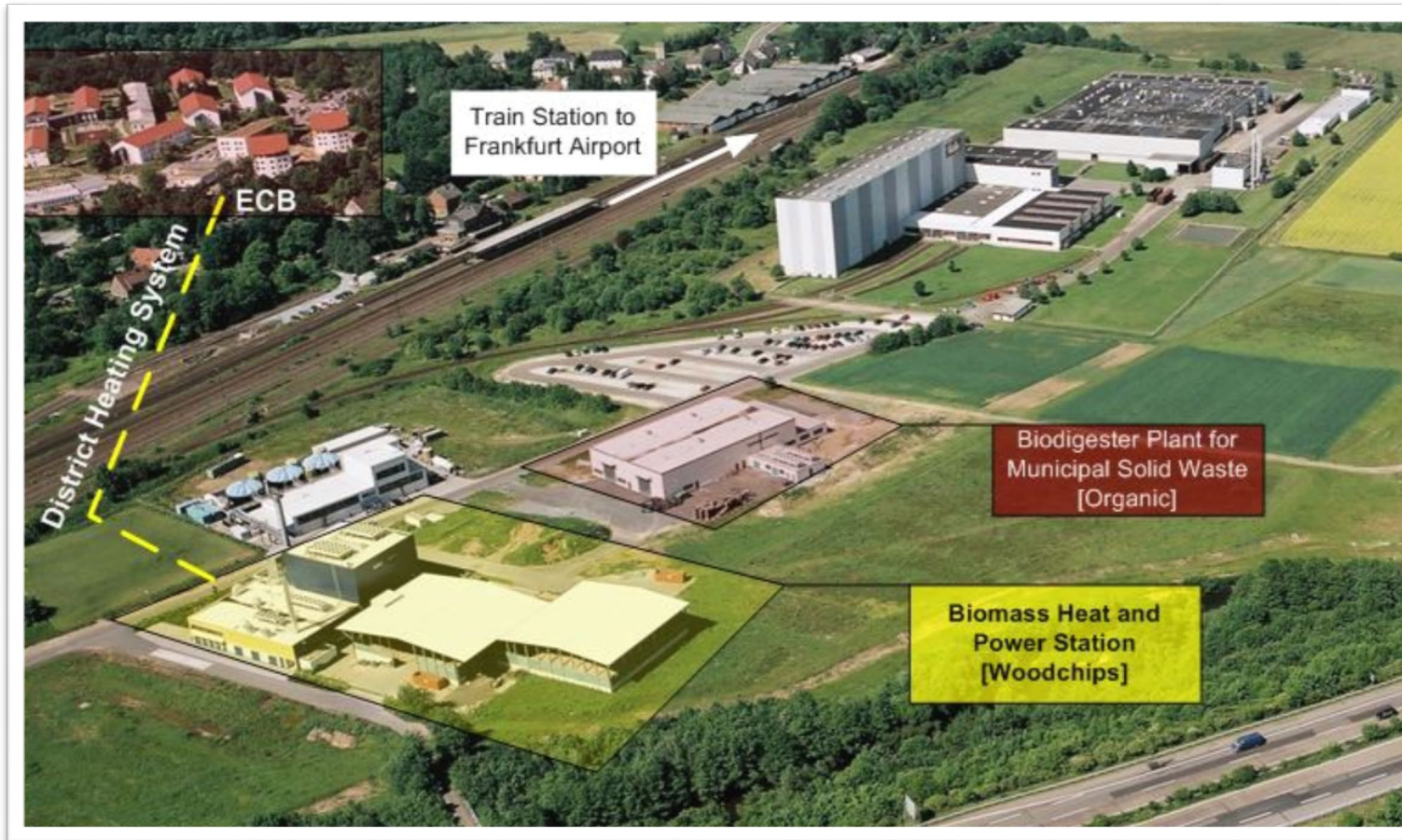


Zero Emission Campus – Concept



- **100%** renewable heat supply based on waste wood, biogas (co-generation) and solar thermal
- **100%** renewable electricity based on cogeneration & PV
- **100%** renewable cooling supply based on geothermal, biomass and solar adsorption
- **100%** Energy Efficiency

Eco-Industrial Park (Waste-to-Energy)



- **100%** Private company investments (40 Mio. EUR CAPEX) in Public-Private-Partnership
- **100%** Regional Added Value (35 new jobs, GHG abatement, long-term affordable energy security)
- **100%** waste problems solved without second pollutions

Charged by the sun – Sustainable Mobility



- Carport with 100kWp installed capacity
- Integrated Battery storage [80 kWh]

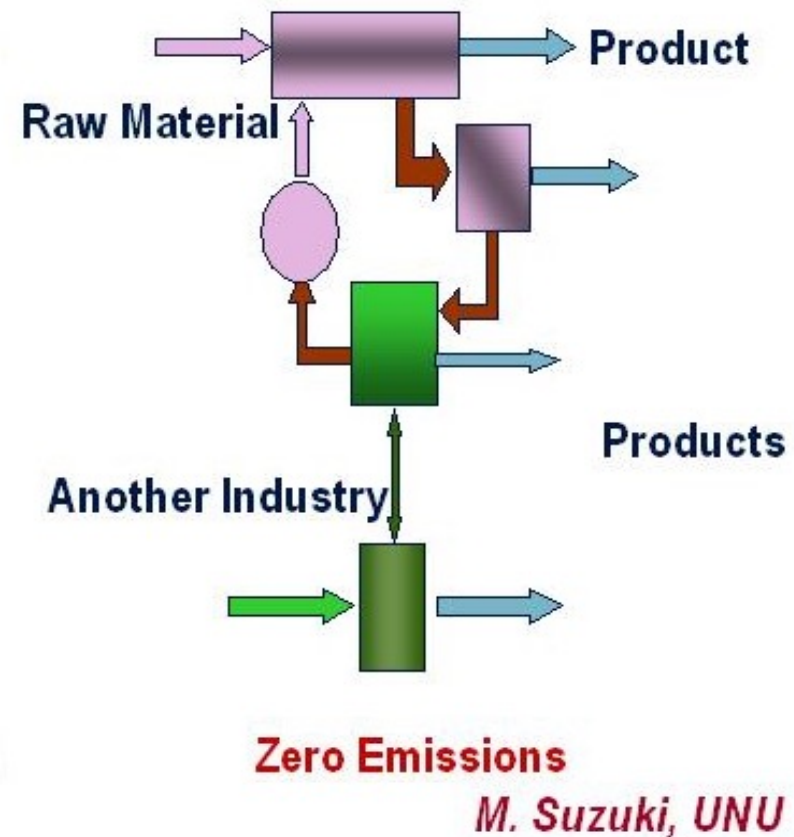
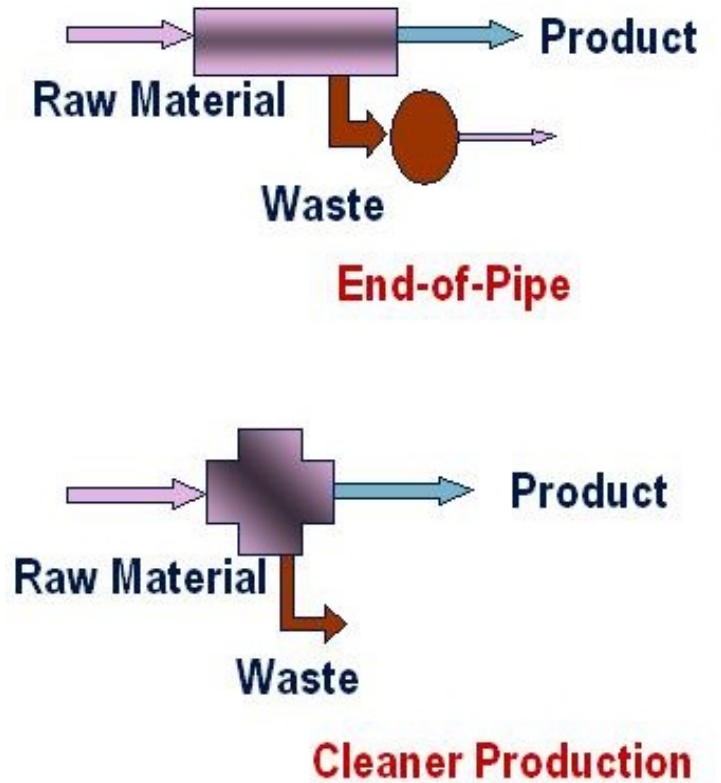
Zero Emission Building (Energy⁺ - Building)

- PV-installation with an installed capacity of 40 kWp
- 40 cm exterior insulation and triple-glazed windows
- HVAC with 80 % heat recovery and high efficient electric motors



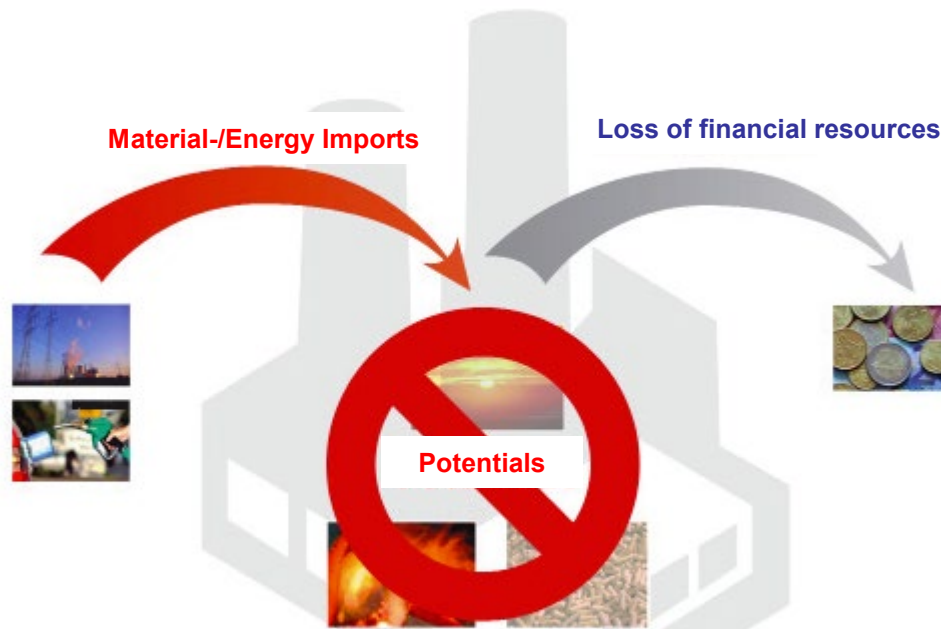
Zero Emission & Material Flow Management

Developed in 1994 as well....



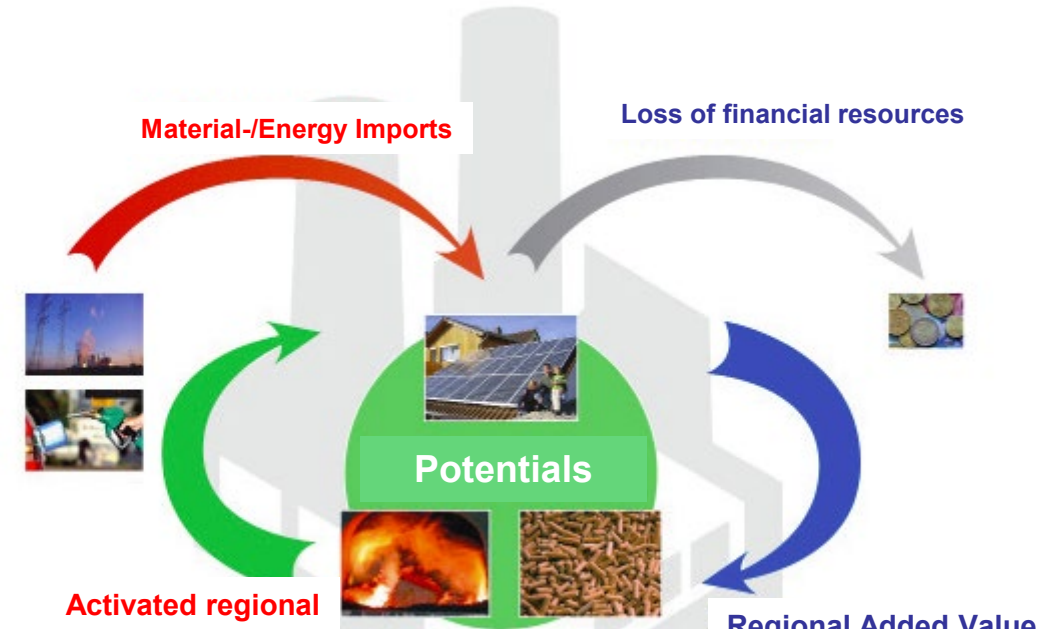
Material Flow Management & Regional Added Value

Nowadays “throughput society” Vision and Goal – Zero Emissions



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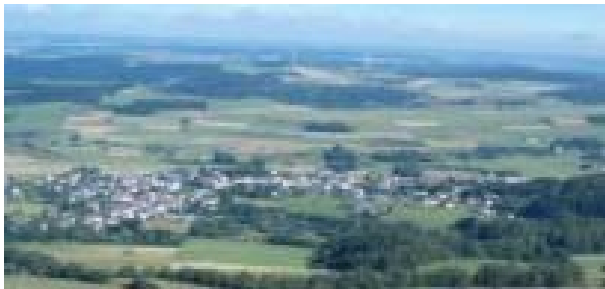
- Low CAPEX – High OPEX
- Negative Environmental impact



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- High CAPEX but improved Project-IRR
- Environmental Protection and Regional Added Value

Negative welfare by fossil fuels – Example Small Village



Assumptions per household:

- Heat demand approx. 30.000 kWh
- Oil price approx. 60 Ct/litre
- Electricity demand approx. 3.000 kWh
- Electricity price approx. 26,6 Ct/kWh

Today's structural problems*

Heating costs: 540.000 €

Electricity costs: 240.000 €

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Loss: approx. 780.000 €

- No regional added value,
- No development perspective,
- No innovation,
- No climate protection,
- No resource security etc.

Tomorrows Opportunities

- Photovoltaic, solar thermal
- Windpower and windgas
- Bioenergy, heat pumps
- Building efficiency
- ...

Regional added value

Negative welfare – Example Rhine-Hunsrück County District

Annual Energy Import &
loss of purchase power
of 290 Million €



Das bedeutet:

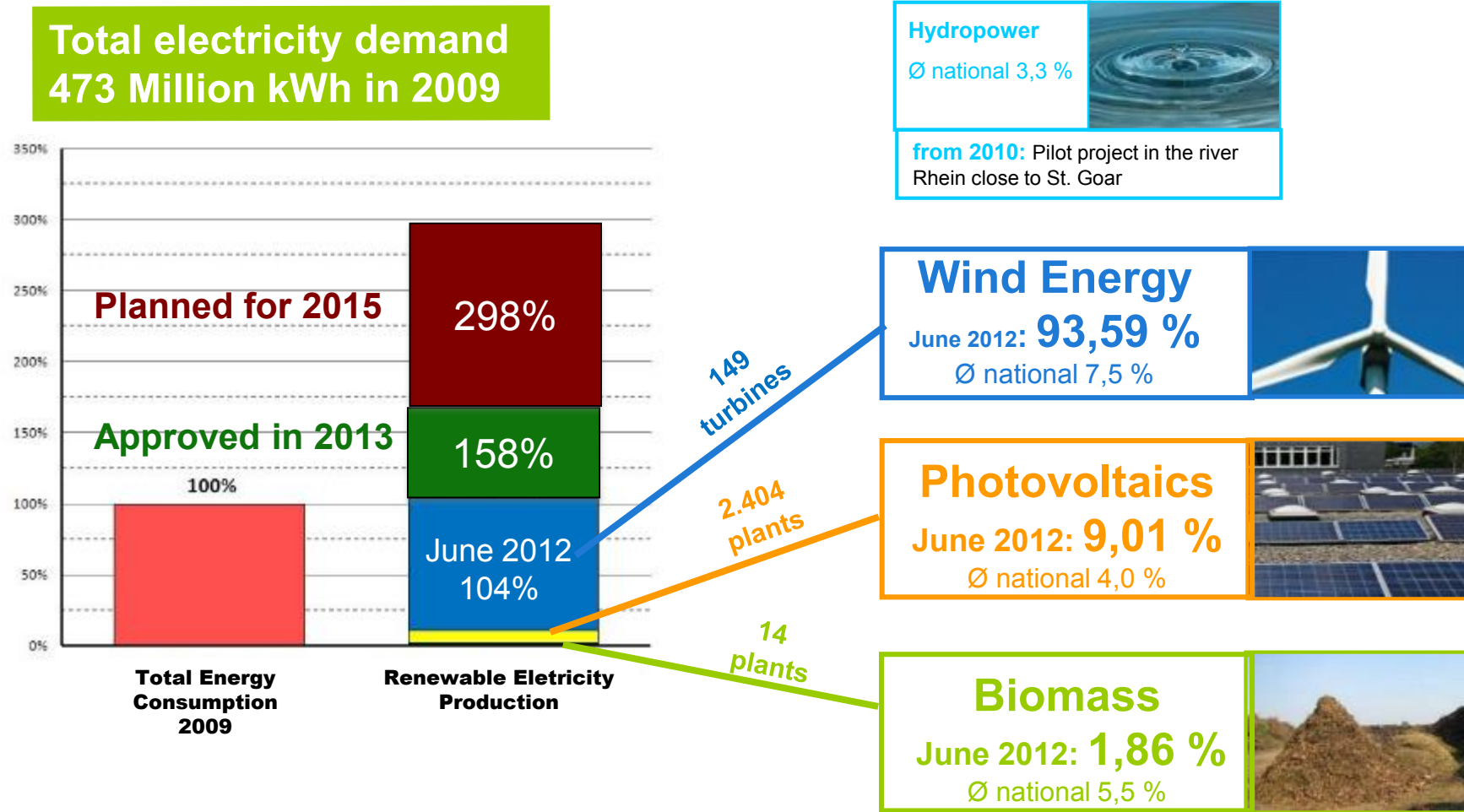


Energy Import & loss
of purchase power in
Germany of approx.
90 billion EUR
(2016)

Objective of Zero Emission:

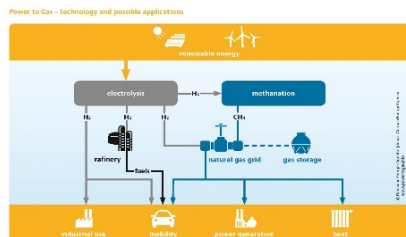
Through improvements in energy efficiency and
introduction of renewable energies we convert energy

Renewable Energy Share (in 2015)

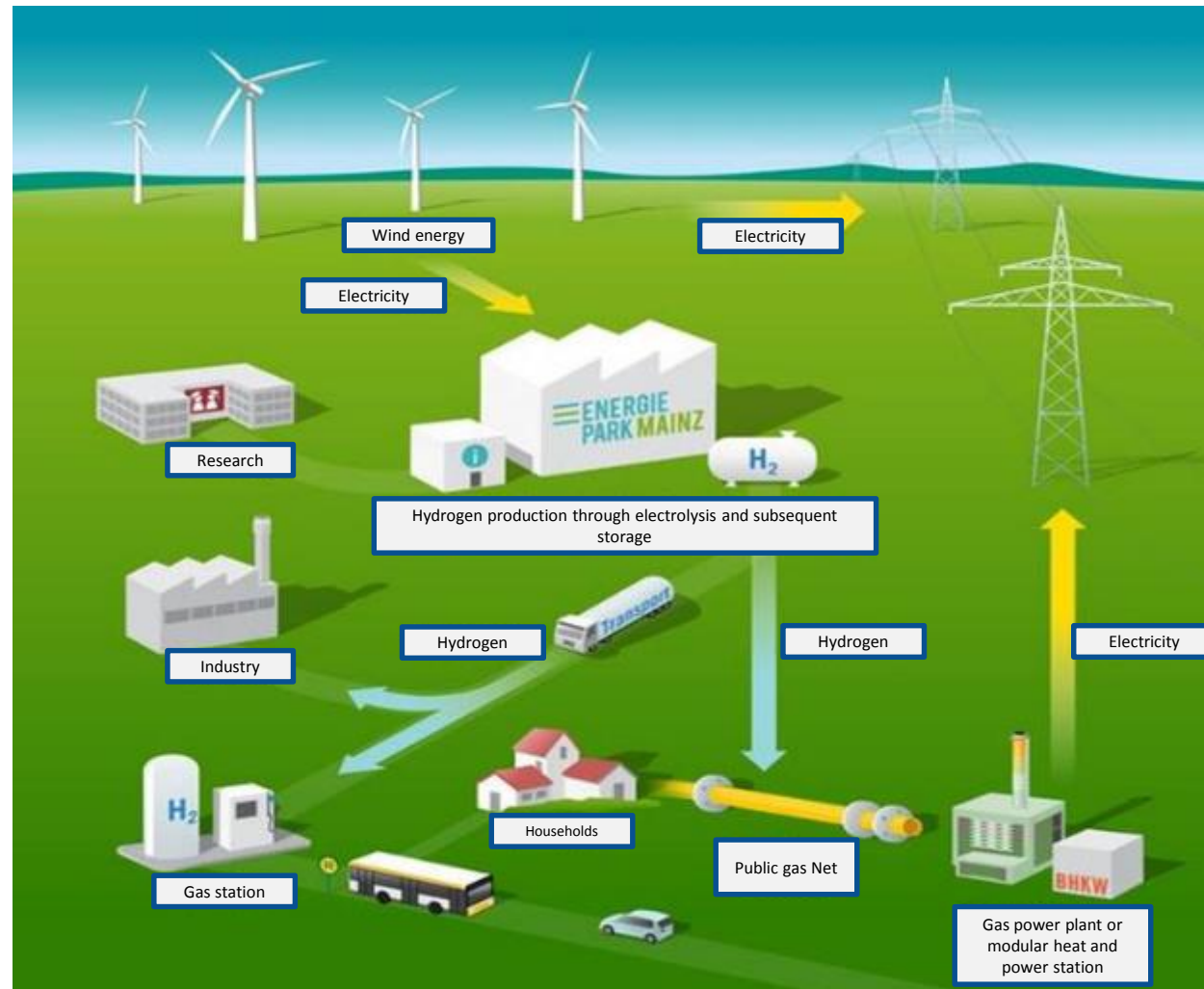


Rural Districts as Energy Exporter for Urban Areas!

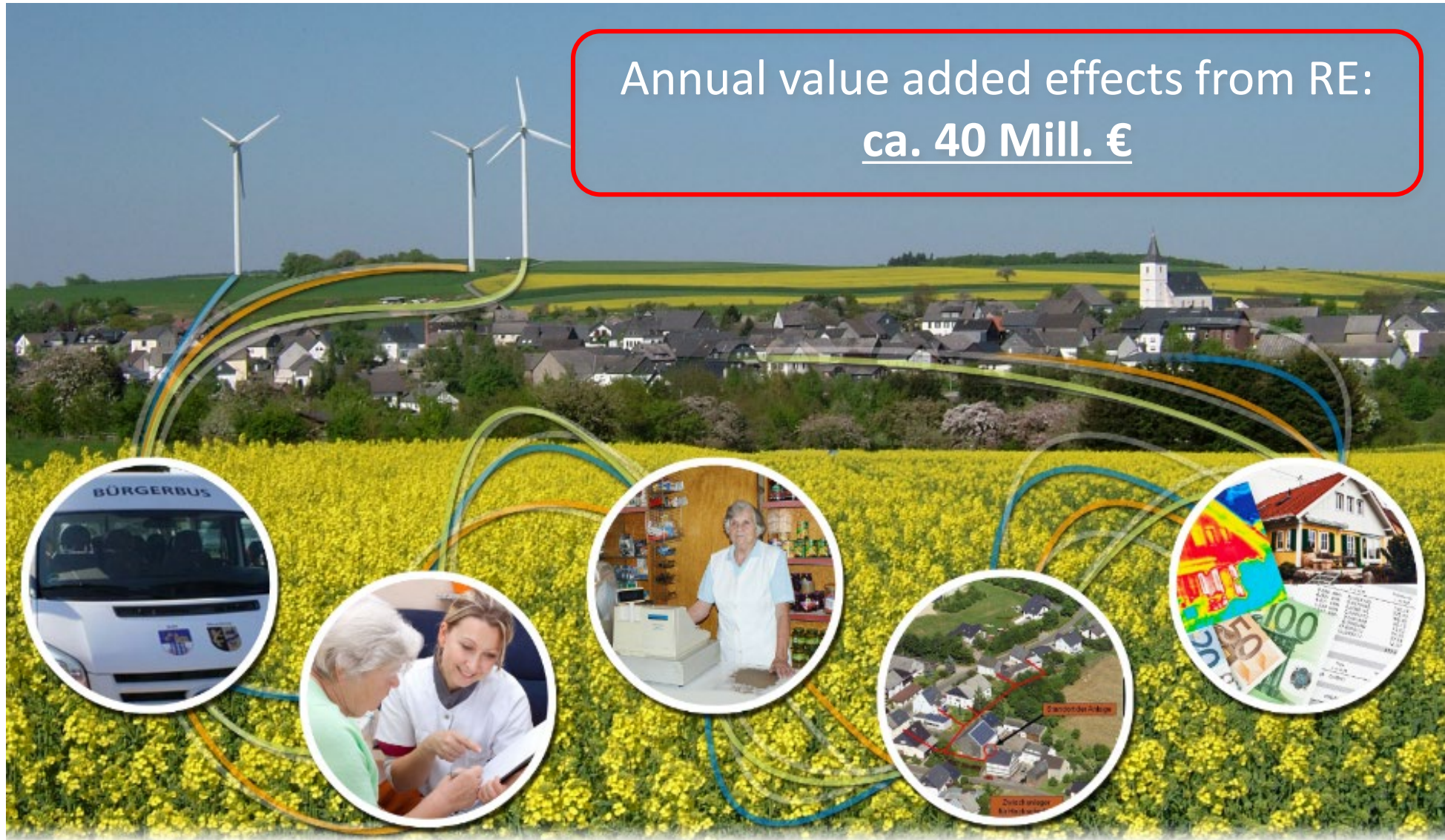
RE System management | Systemic Storage Options



Power to gas



ProjecttiDeee: Renewable energies and energy efficiency as a regional development opportunity



Regional economy has a long tradition!



Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen
(1818 - 1888)

Das Geld
des Dorfes
dem Dorfe!

Spart
bei Eurem
Darlehenskassenverein

The money
of the
Region
for the
Region

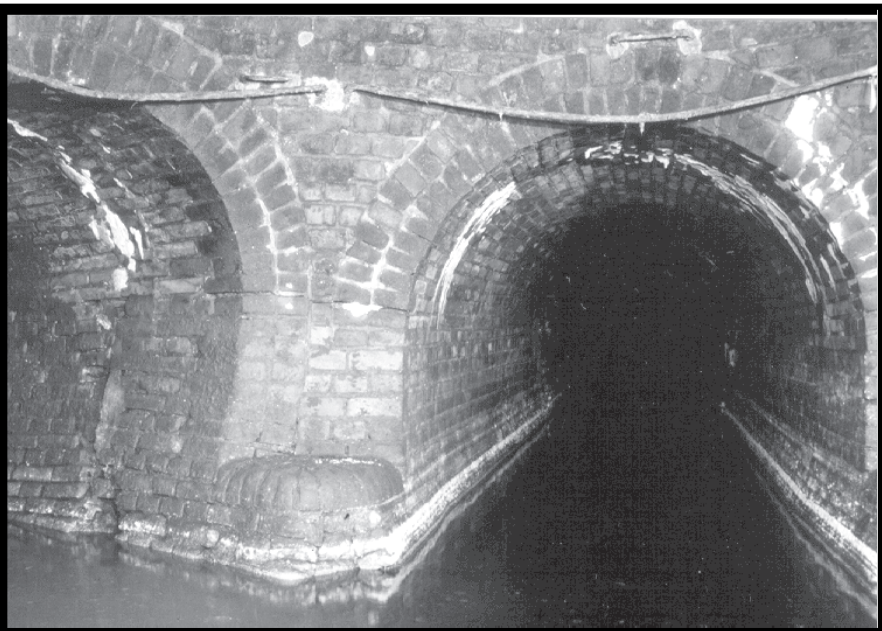
Sustainable Water Resource Management



"Definition" & historical background

The classical comprehension of waste water leads to the following "technical solutions":

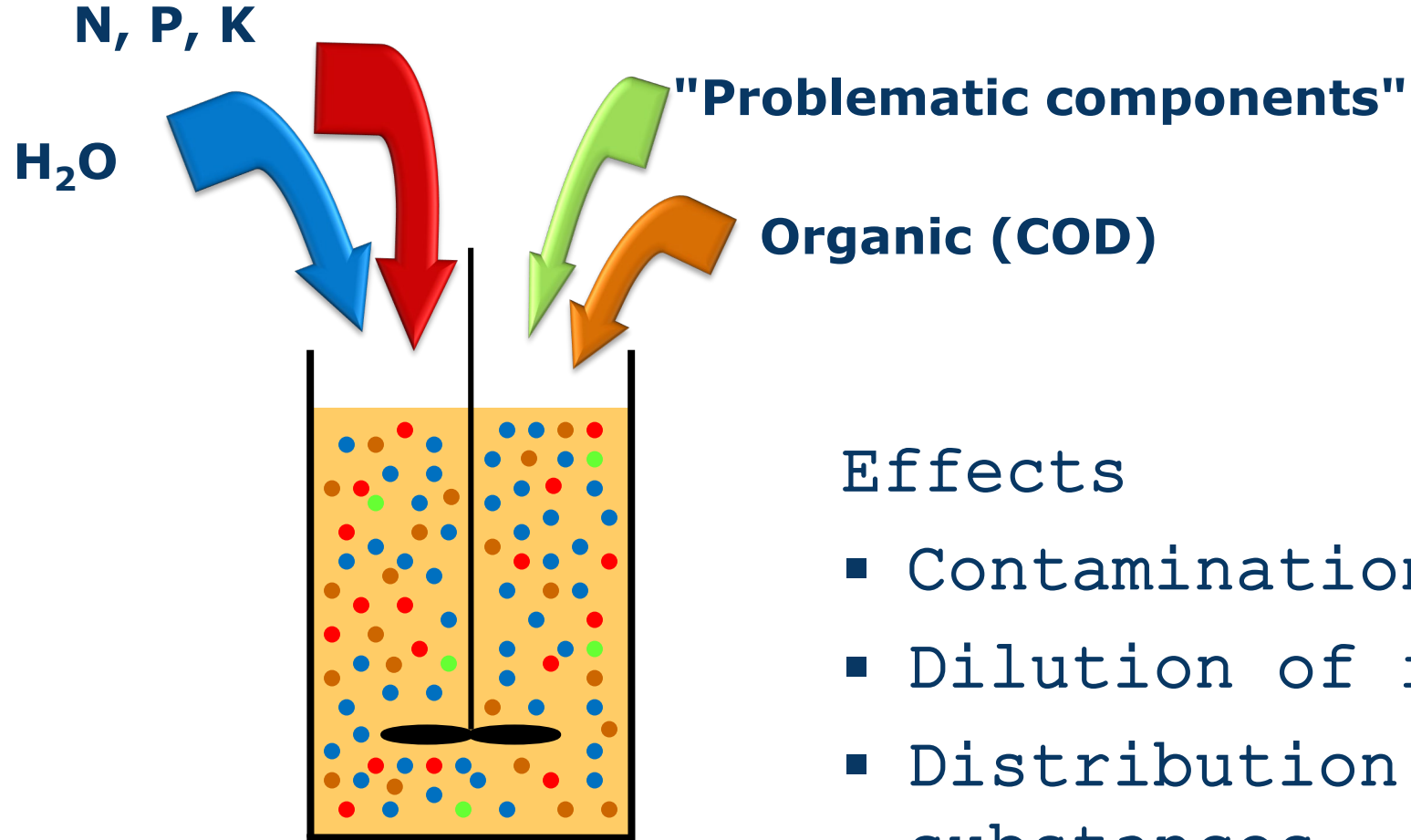
- Collecting waste water in sewers
- To treat the wastewater in centralized treatment plants



Out of sight –
Out of mind!



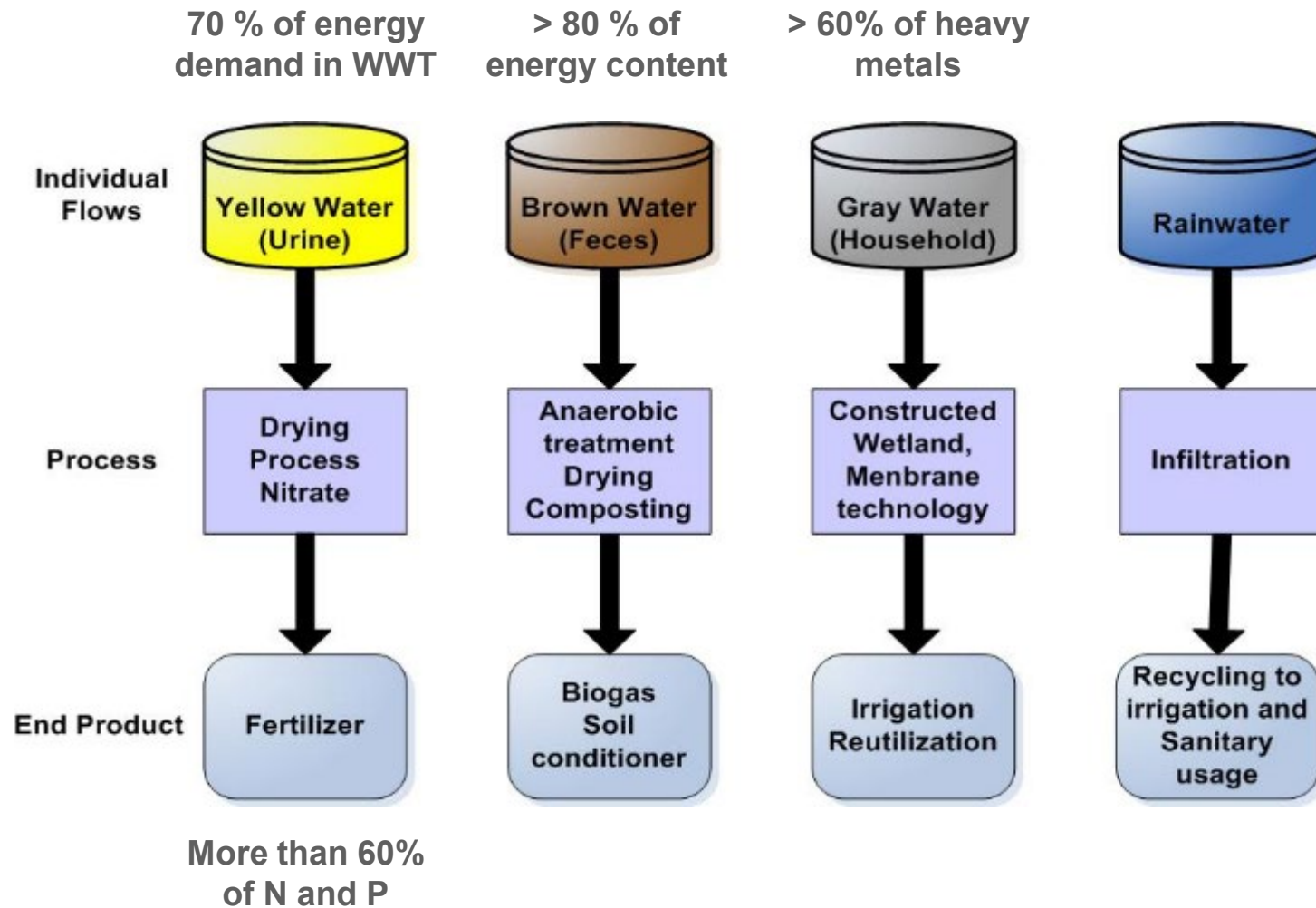
Water Resource | WW as nutrient "cocktail"



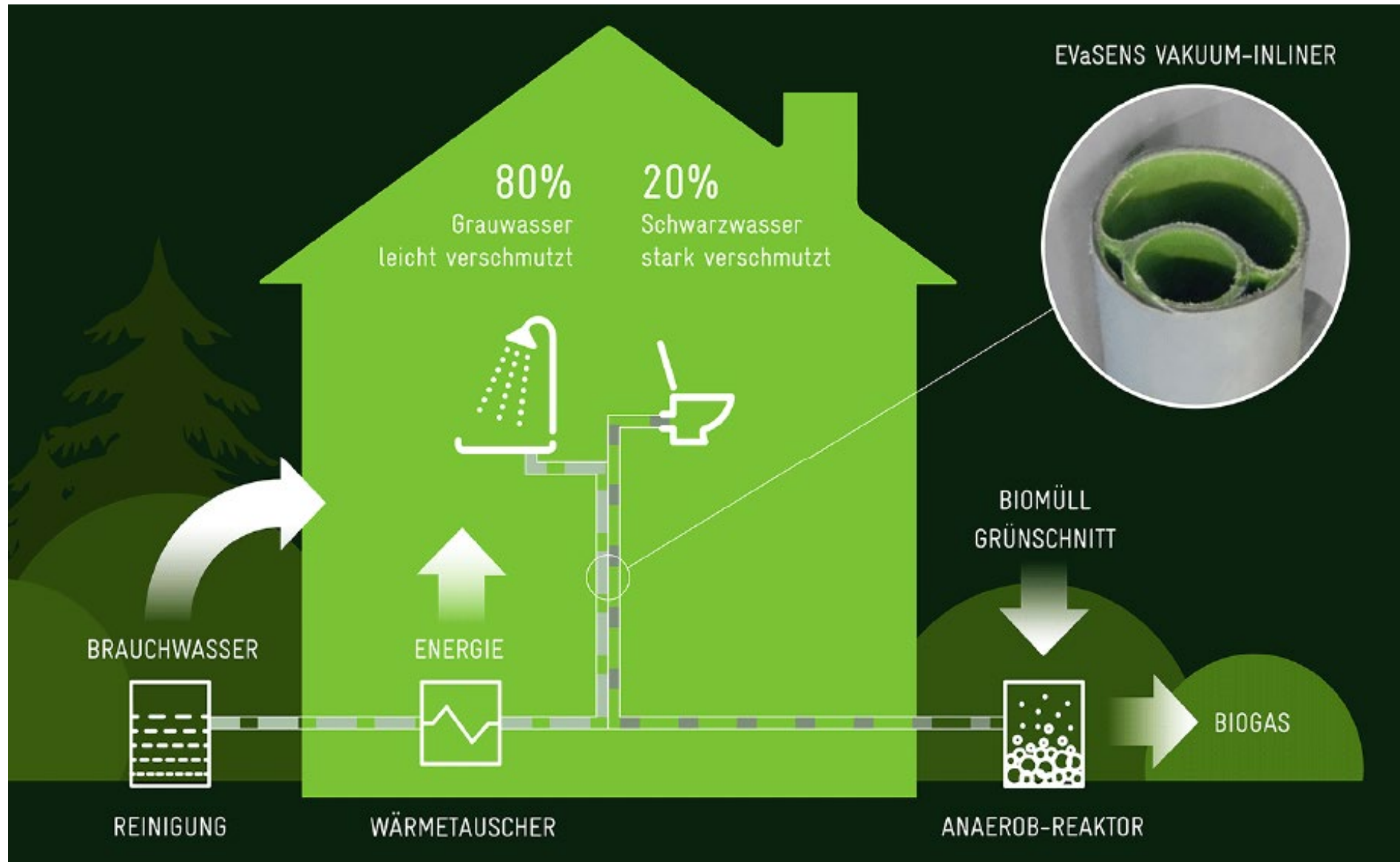
Effects

- Contamination of water
- Dilution of resources
- Distribution of hazardous substances

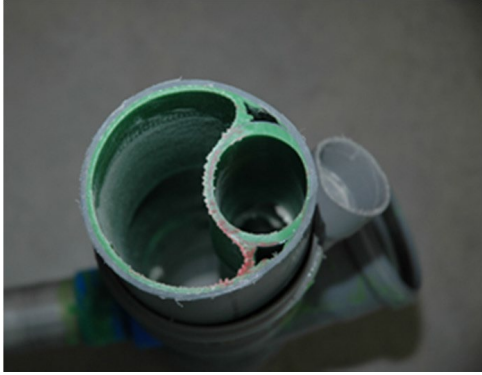
Water Resource | Separation of water flows



ReLab: Project concept and objective

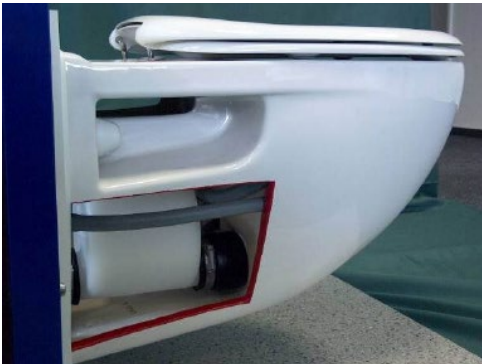


ReLab: Project concept and objective



Objective: Development of an overall concept
"Wastewater-free Environmental Campus Birkenfeld"

- Separate collection and use of wastewater and biomass potentials (household biowaste).
- Integration of a New Sanitation Concept (NASS) into an existing student dorm on the ECB.
- Double inliner system (EVaSENS), Vacuum drainage system and sanitary system



Installation of vacuum pump station



Next potentials | Integrated water resource management



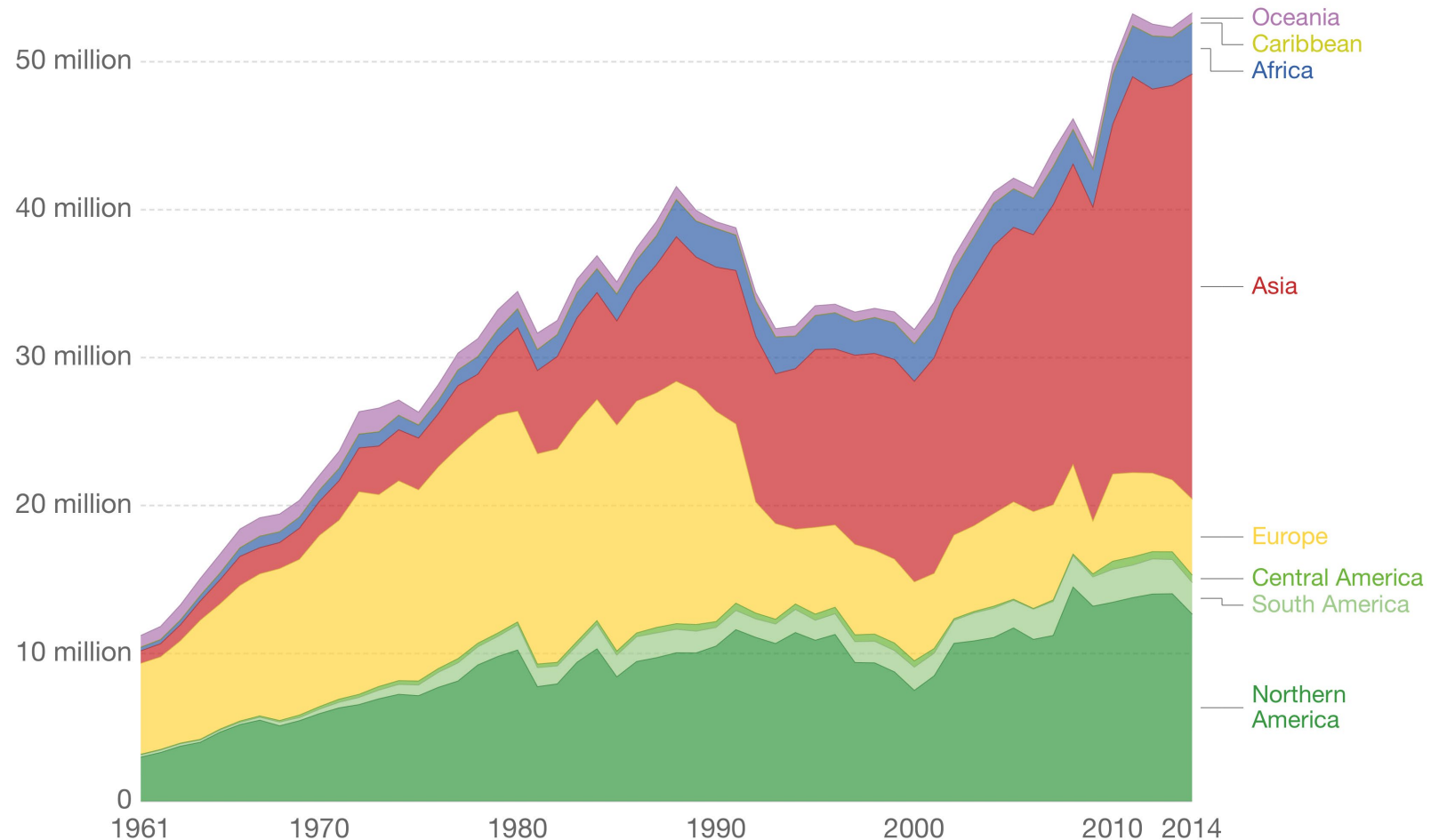
- Intelligent new WWT designs with minimised capacity (and investment)
- Optimisation of existing WWT structures
 - Energy efficiency and energy “autarky” of existing WWTP by anaerobic digestion of raw WW/sewage sludge
 - Re-use of pre-treated water for irrigation (semi and arid area)
 - Production of fertilizer substitute by digestate

Water Resource | Covering phosphate demand by WW?

Phosphate fertilizer production

Phosphate fertilizer production, measured in tonnes of total nutrient production per year.

Our World
in Data



Source: UN Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO)

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Water Resource | Urine as material source



1m³ of Urin

contains:

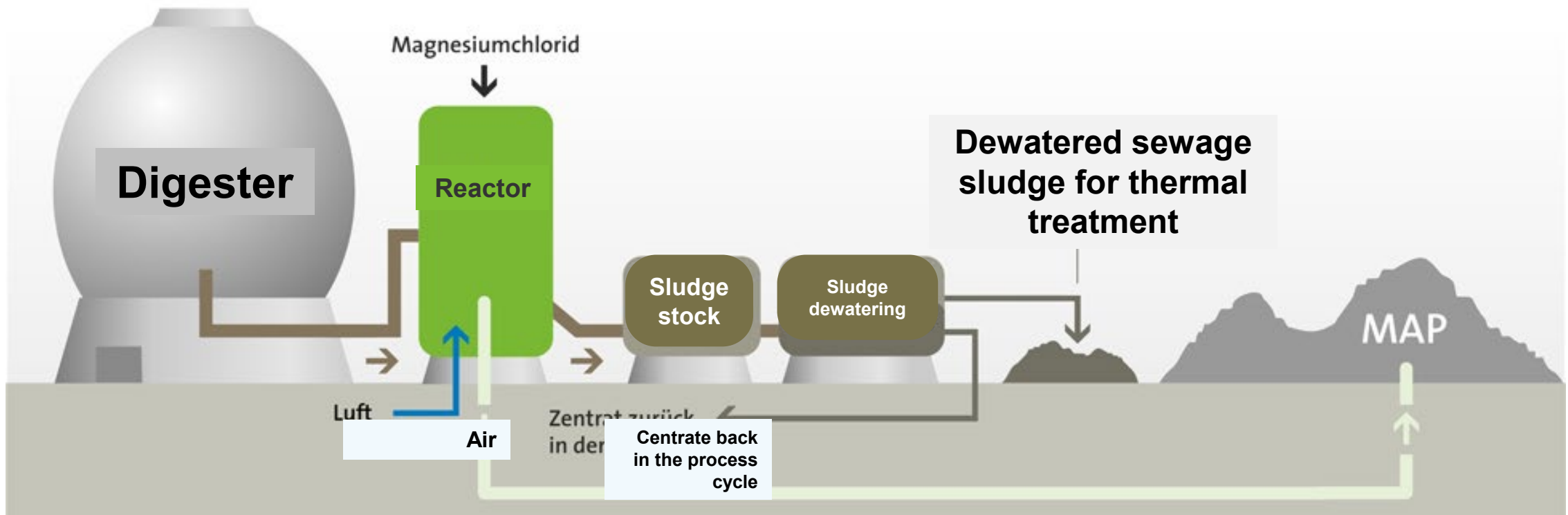
9.2	kg	Nitrogen
1.0	kg	Phosphorous
2.2	kg	Potassium

- Treatment (elimination of nutrients and energy) of 1 m³ waste water takes on average 0.5 kWh_{EL}.
- The Production of 1 kg Nitrogen takes approx. 10 kWh_{EL}.
- The Exploration of 1 kg Phosphorous takes approx. 10 kWh_{EL}.



Conventional waste water treatment destroys valuable raw materials and energy by using fossil energy and **money!**

Next potentials | Nutrient Recycling (Magnesium, Ammonia, Phosphate)



- **Products:**
 - e.g. Berliner Pflanze®
 - 0,5 kg 2,50 EUR
 - 2 kg 4,00 EUR
 - 5 kg 10,00 EUR



Next CE technologies | Innovative Drainage Systems

Vacuum drainage system for the transport of waste water

Why using precious water
for flushing excrements in
arid environments?



Released to land



Released to rivers



Released to Oceans



20%
Treated

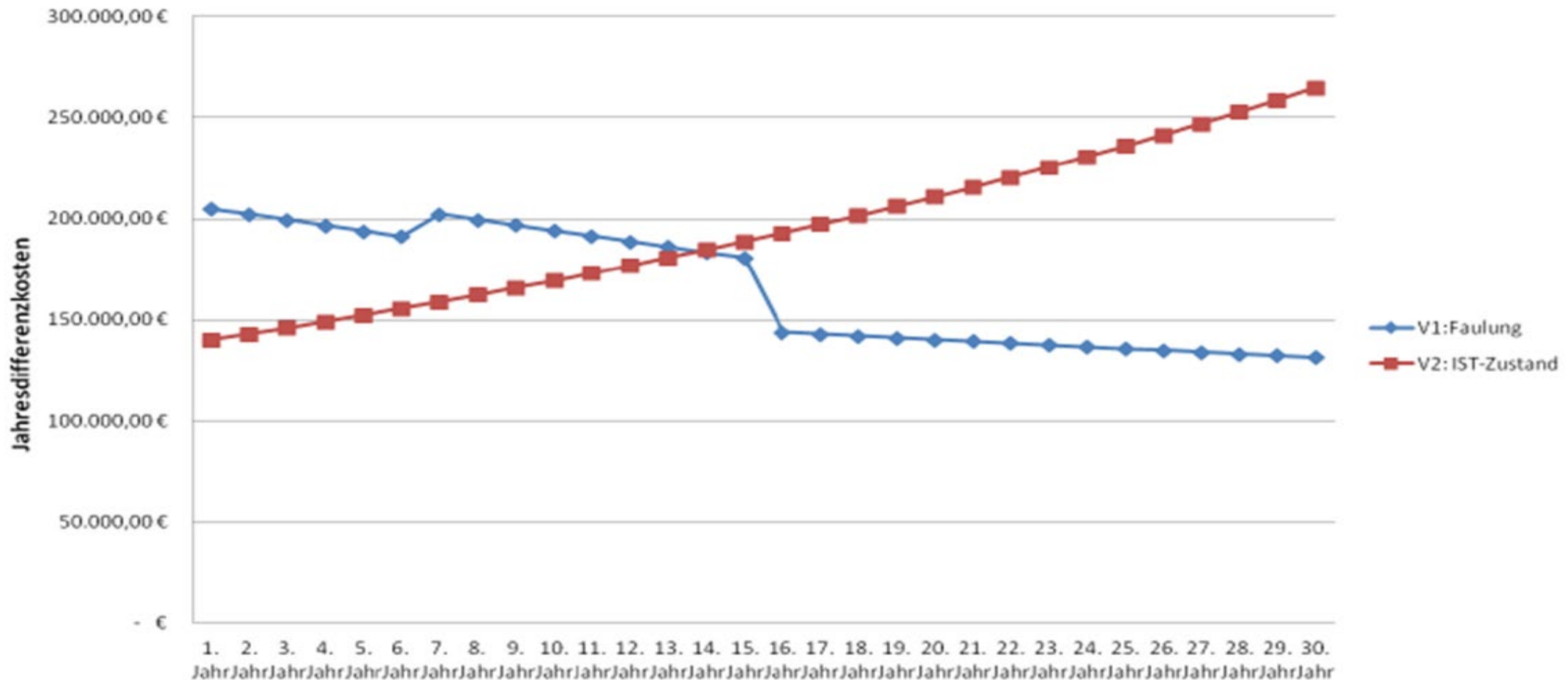
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<https://blogs.worldbank.org/water/wastewater-treatment-critical-component-circular-economy>

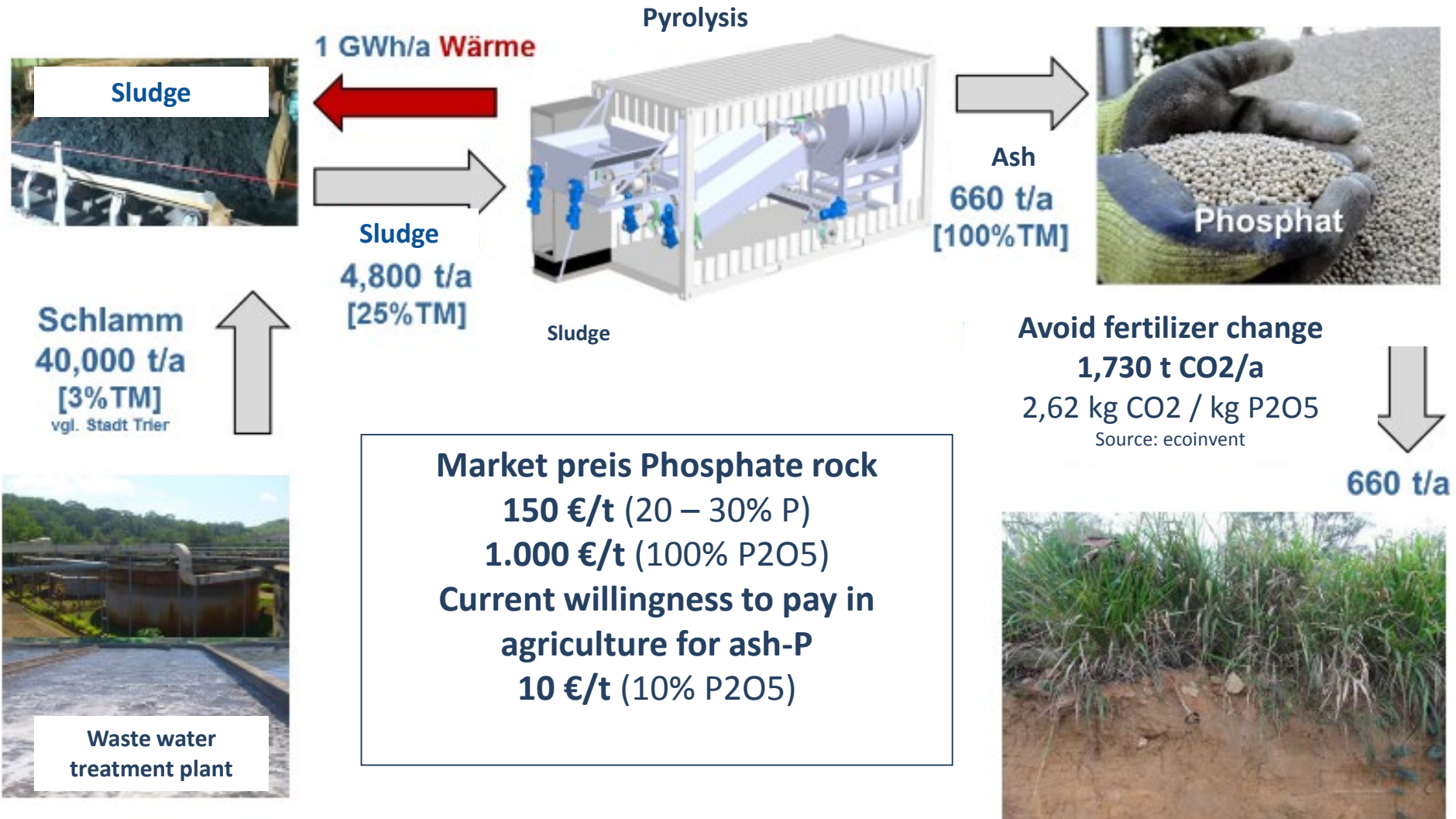
SOURCE: google.com/images, (2019.); Accessed 05.MAY.2019

Next CE technologies | Energy positive WWTPs

Economic Evaluation and comparison of anaerobic versus aerobic WWTP



Nutrient Mining | Phosphorus Recovery by PYREG®



From Waste to Resource

Management

Waste as a management failure
No waste strategy
Resource Centers



Next CE STRATEGY | From waste to resource management



Landfill Foz, 2010



Resource centre instead landfill
No disposal in the future



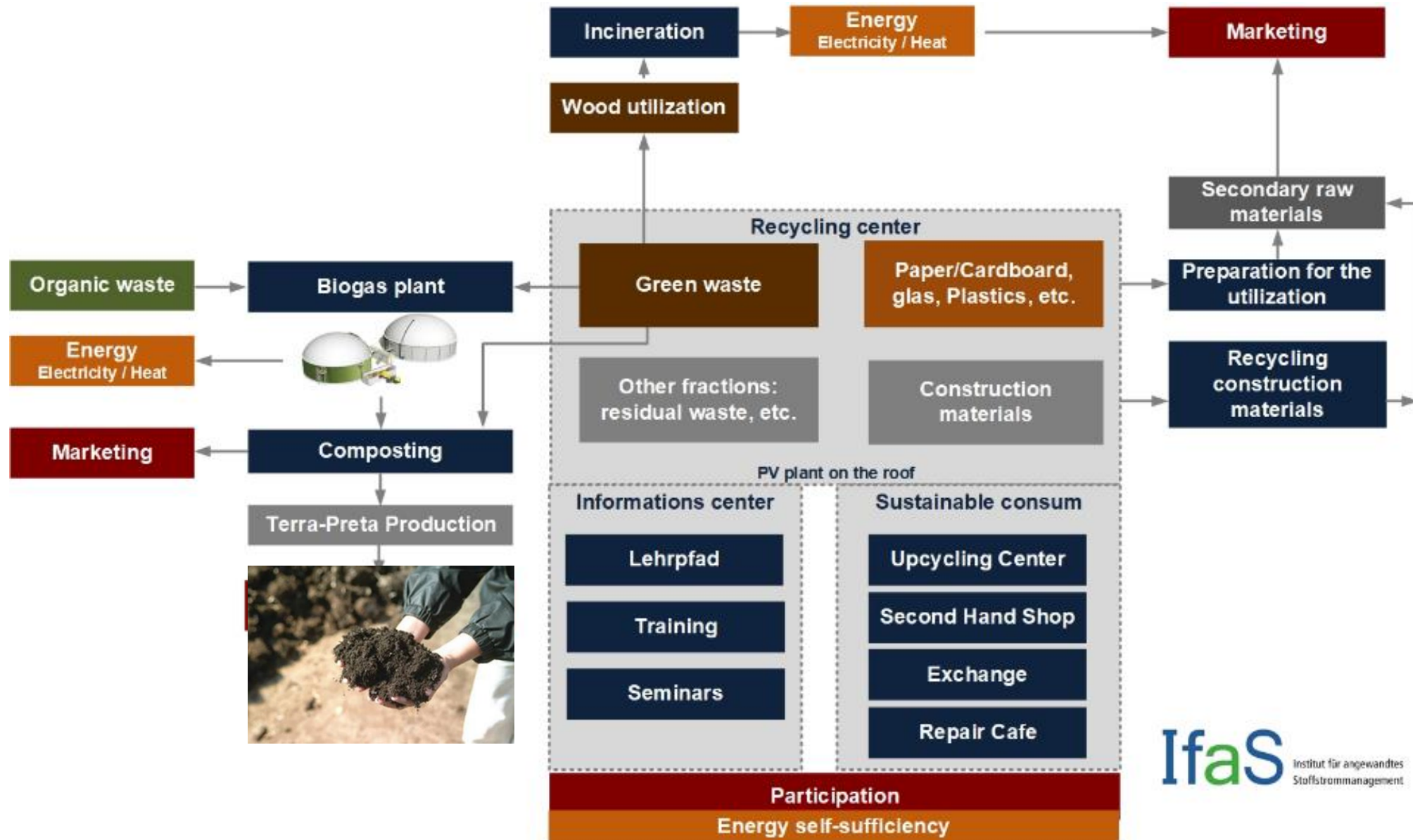
Next CE technologies | Resource Centre instead of landfills!



- Biowaste is seen and treated as a resource!
- Industrialised (space efficient) design
- Serving as base load power plants



Next CE strategies | BioEnergy and Resource Centres (BERC)

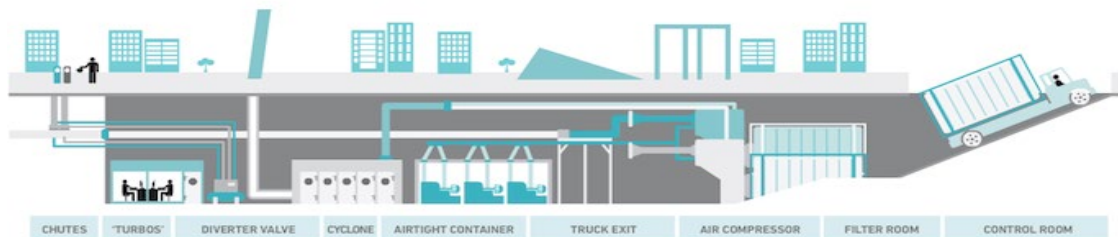


Next CE technologies | Innovative waste collection systems

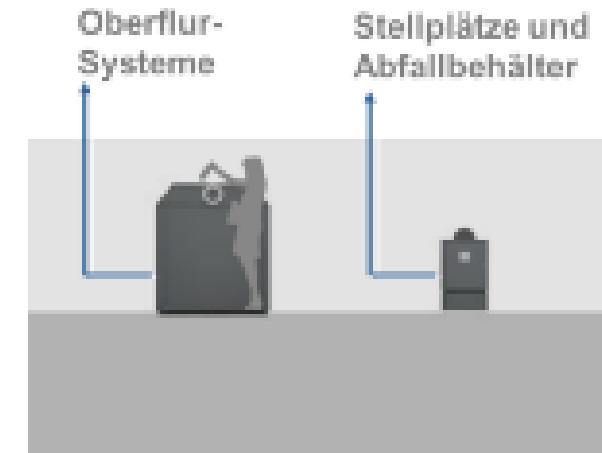
Stationary and underground disposal system with vacuum technology



Underground Systems



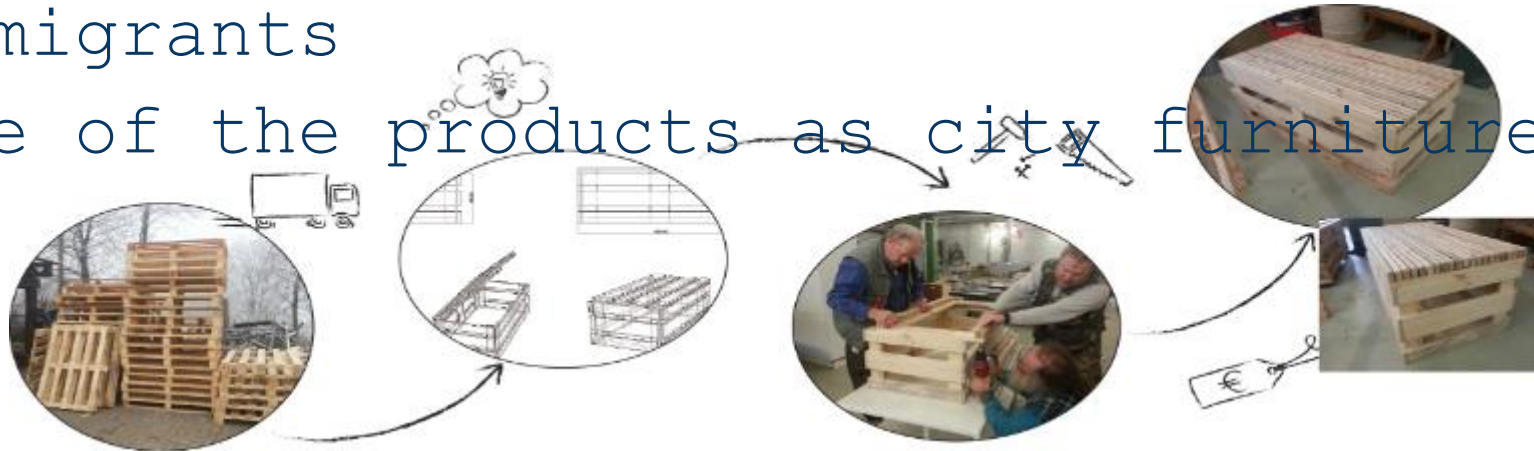
Above ground systems



Next CE strategies | Innovative Upcycling Centres



- Creative upgrade of the residues into new products
- Design of new product lines with artisans and artists
- Integration of jobseekers and immigrants
- Use of the products as city furniture



Selection
of
available
materials

Product
development
and design
process

Production

Marketing

Laayoune | Sustainable biomass production in desert areas



2009



Marga-Marga | Municipal Waste Management Centre

Socio-Economic Parameter	Evaluation Results	
	BAT concept	BAU Scenario
Total Investment	25.443.429 €	7.270.470 €
VAC- Net present cost value (in €)	-1,333,364 €	-1,357,258 €
CTT- Treatment costs per unit (in €)	-11,39 €	-11,67 €
Creation of new Jobs	120 - 188	40 - 64
Emission Reduction Potential in t CO _{2e}	2,827,309	Transport Emission
Operating Costs in € per t of MSW including transportation and disposal	10.16 €	18.55 €
Value Added Tax Potential (VAT 19%)	3.346.560 €	+ /- 0



2010

Antalya | Resource and waste treatment centre Antalya



Regional added value

Total in 20 years of the project

Emission reductions

10.180.193 t CO_{2e}

Solid fertilizer production

4.830.148 Tonnen

Liquid fertilizer production

3.037.710 Tonnen

Recyclable materials (papier,
plastics, glass and metals)

4.258.758 Tonnen

Net electricity production

1.782.876 MWh_{el}

Net heath production

2.412.915 MWh_{th}

RDF production

2.411.874 Tonnen

Direct jobs

34,4 Average per year in 20
years



2011

Global| Start of the international IMAT university network

- International IMAT partner universities:

APU



UNIVERSIDADE
POSITIVO

جامعة الأخوين
AL AKHAWAYN
UNIVERSITY
Excellence & Identity

- Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan

- Akdeniz University, Turkey

- Universidade Positivo, Brazil

- Al Akhawayn University, Morocco

- Vision: Global IMAT University Network

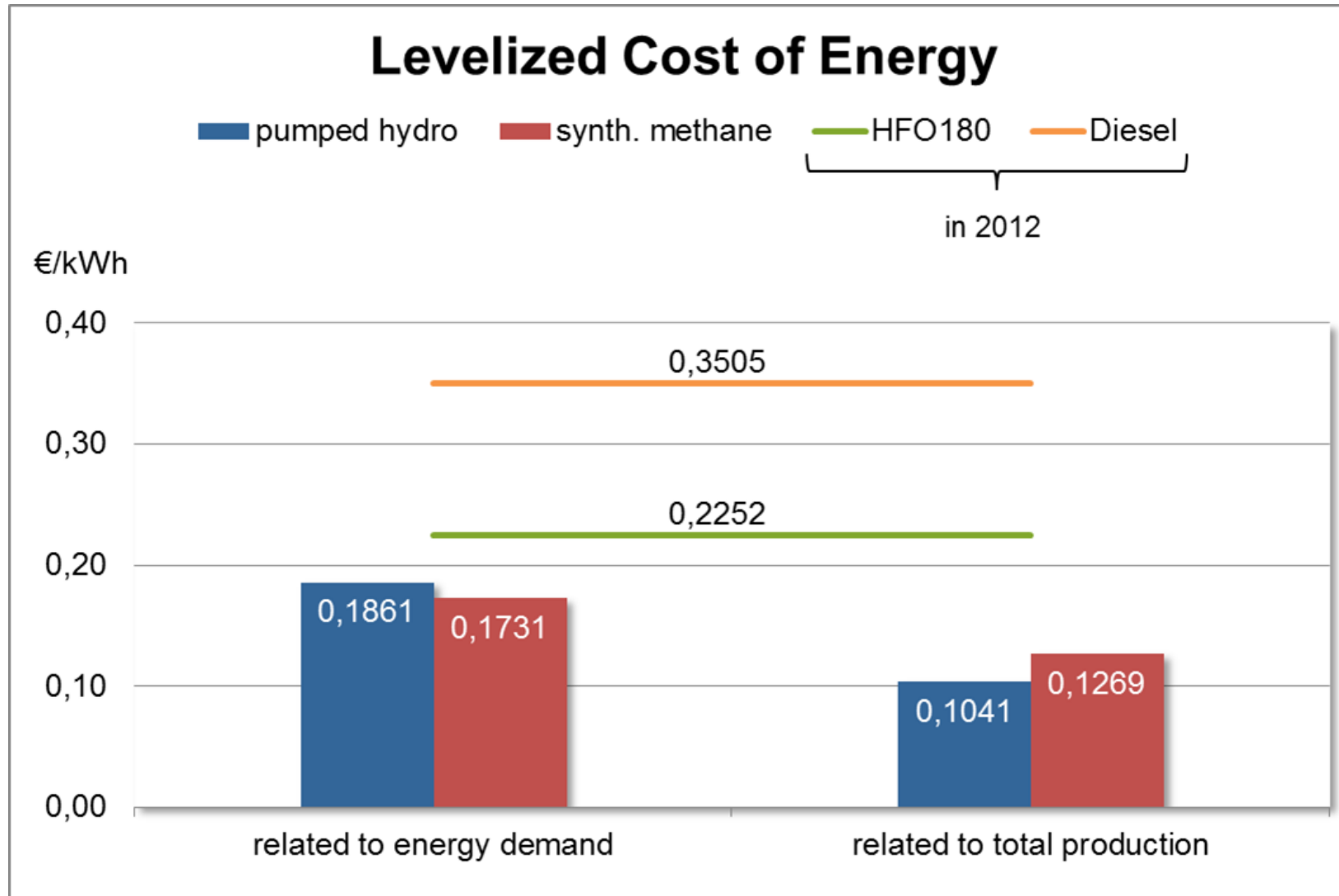


2012



www.imat-master.com

Cape Verde | ZE Concept: 100% RE Cape Verde



2013

Desert Rose = **First** global cutting edge, **Self Sufficient**,
Sustainable and Smart City- The most **INNOVATIVE**
Property development in the World

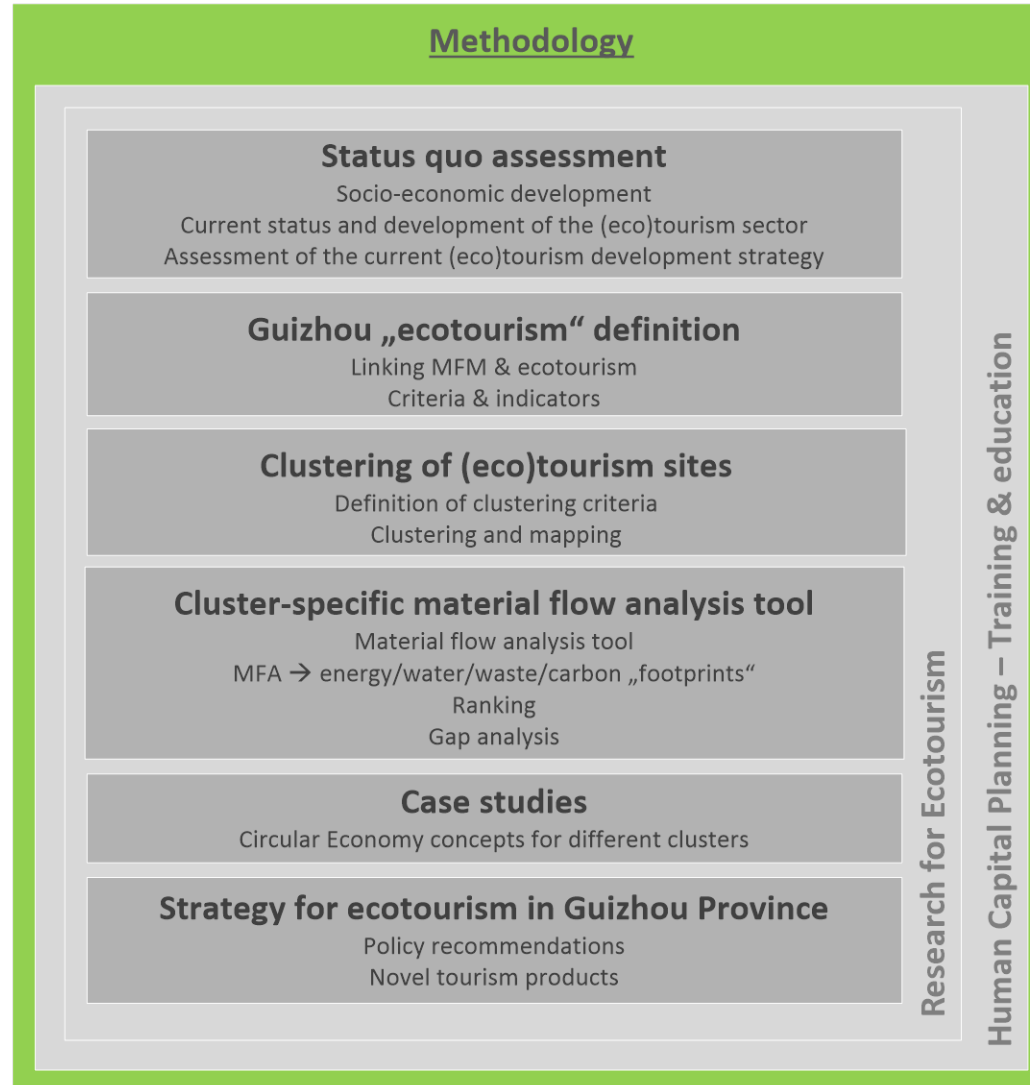
2014

Desert
Rose
300MW
SOLAR
BANK
Desert
Rose
ECOPARK



Desert Rose
housing and
city center
SOLAR
ROOFTOP
INSTALLATIONS

Guizhou | Development of a strategy for 'Ecotourism'



2014

Dudelange | Energy and water-/ waste water concept



- Planning area: approx. 30 ha and GFA of 200,000 m²
- Energy concept
 - Demand analysis for stock and new construction (building efficiency)
 - Solar urban land-use planning (Revision of land-use plan)
 - and photovoltaic installations
 - RegPotential analysis for biomass, geothermal installations, wind power
 - enerative supply with electricity, heat, cold
 - Development of 15 heat supply options (centralized and decentralized)
- Water-/Waste water concept
 - Water demand and waste water advent analysis
 - Development of water utilization and waste water disposal opportunities
 - Rain water utilization, drainage concept, constructed wetlands
 - Treatment opportunities of separate material flows (e.g. grey water treatment)
 - Semi-central treatment plants, energetic utilization of segment flows

2015

Climate Protection

Reduction of greenhouse gas emissions by utilizing regional potentials in large-scale protection areas.

Bioeconomy Increased "value" from a hectare through a sustainable country "economy".



Biodiversity Protection and restoration of ecosystem services



2016

Key Data:

- 16 Partners /4 Co-Financers
- Duration: 2016 until 2024
- 17,168 Million € budget
- 8,157 Million € contribution of the LIFE Programme of the EU
- Implementation of German and EU climate protection targets (CAP 2020 and CPP 2050) as well as German and EU biodiversity and



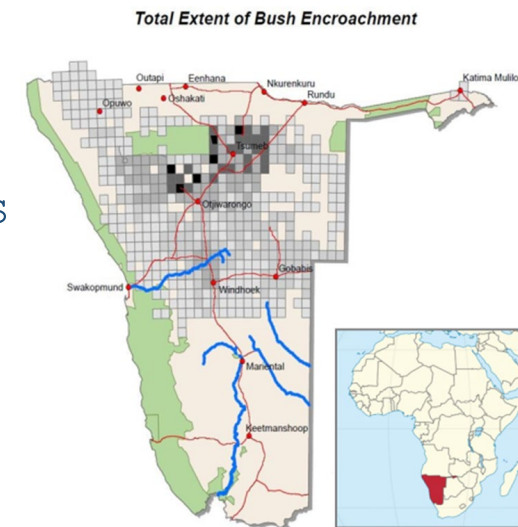
Namibia | Development of Biomass Industrial Parks

Problem

- >**30–45** million ha of productive rangeland bush encroached at an annual growth rate of **3–5%**
- Severe impact on biodiversity, groundwater recharge and livestock productivity
- Annual agronomic losses of **100** million EUR due to reduced rangeland productivity (**2/3** of total productivity)

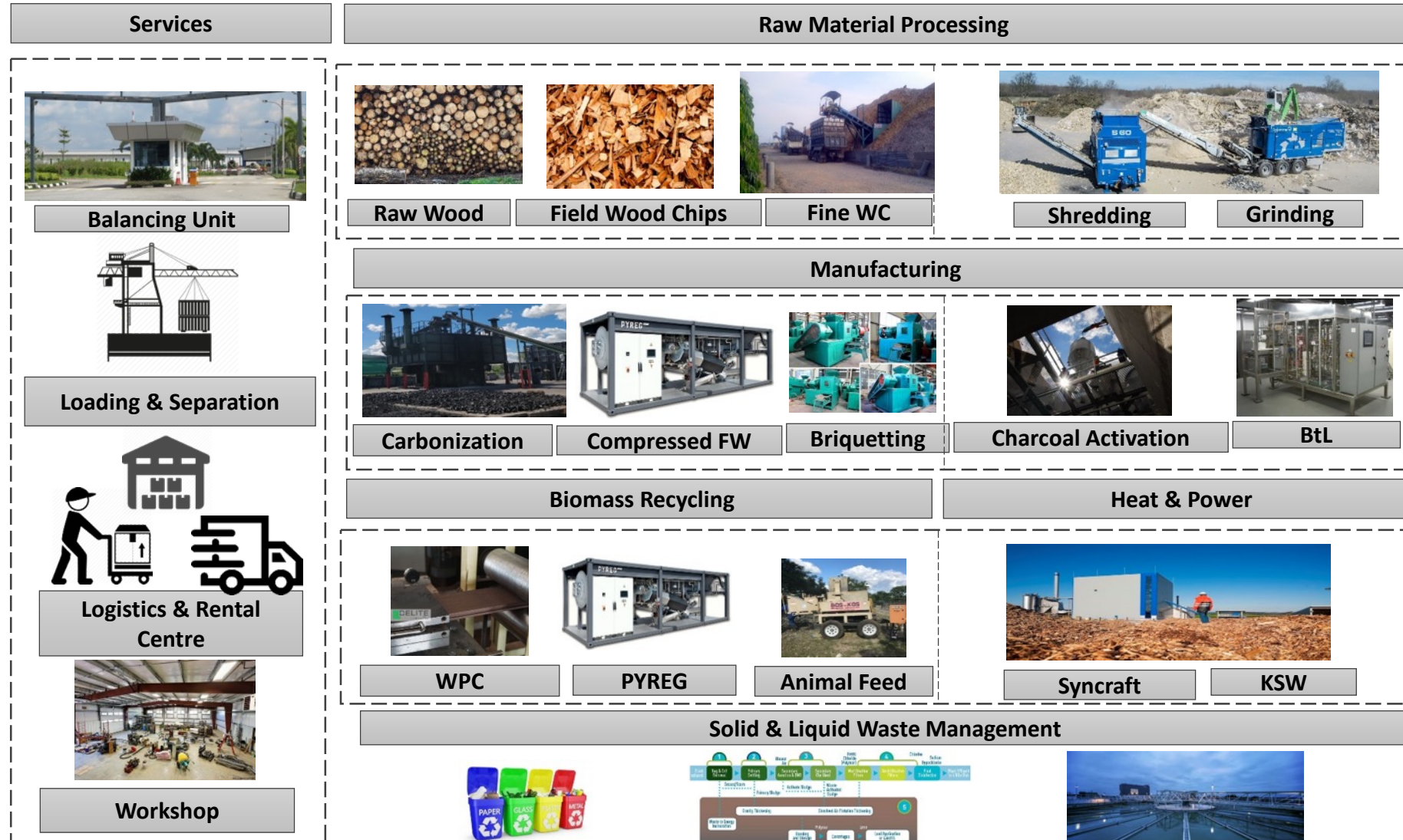
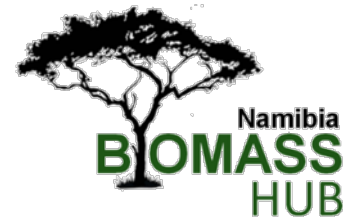
Opportunity

- >**300–450** million tons of standing “unwanted” but valuable biomass with annual growth of **9–18** million tons
- Increasing demand on regional and international markets
- Socio-economic benefits: rangeland restoration, climate and



“Bush Encroachment is a National Disaster”
Hon. Min. MAWF, National Rangeland Policy 2012

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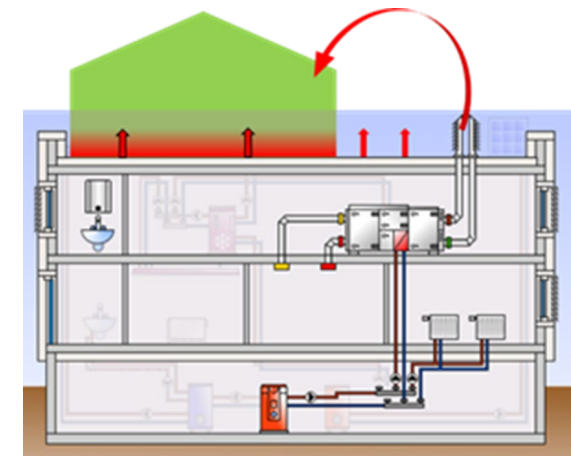


North-West Europe | GROOF Greenhouses to Reduce CO2 on Roofs

- Project title and acronyms Greenhouses to Reduce CO2 on Roofs (GROOF)
- Project duration: 48 months (September 2018 – September 2021)
- Budget: 2,8 Mio. €
- Programme: INTERREG VB NWE
- Programme priority Priority Axis 2 Low carbon
- Program priority specific objectives To facilitate the uptake of low carbon technologies, products, processes and services in sectors with high energy saving potential, to reduce GHG emissions in NWE
- Project Partners: 11
- Project Leader: Conseil pour le Développement Economique de la Construction (CDEC)
- Project Area Luxemburg, Spain, Germany, France and Belgium



2018



Global | REC – Resource & energy efficiency checks



2019

KFW DEG

Mexico

- Tabasco (Beta San Miguel, Santa Rosalia de la Chontalpa)
Agro-industry: Sugar production
- Quintana Roo Beta (San Miguel, San Rafael de Puctè)
Agro-industry: Sugar production

Costa Rica

- Ingenio El Viejo (Filadelfia de Guanacaste, Limón & San José)
Agro-industry: Rice and pineapple production,
Service industry
- Ingenio El Viejo (Filadelfia de Guanacaste)
Agro-industry: Sugar production
- Ingenio Taboga (Cañas de Guanacaste)
Agro-industry: Sugar and alcohol production
- LAICA (Cañas de Guanacaste)
Agro-industry: Sales & distribution of sugar and liquid sugar

Guatemala

- AgroAmerica (Quetzaltenango)
Agro-industry: Banana and palm oil production
- IMSA - Ingenio Magdalena (Escuintla)
Agro-industry: Sugar and alcohol production

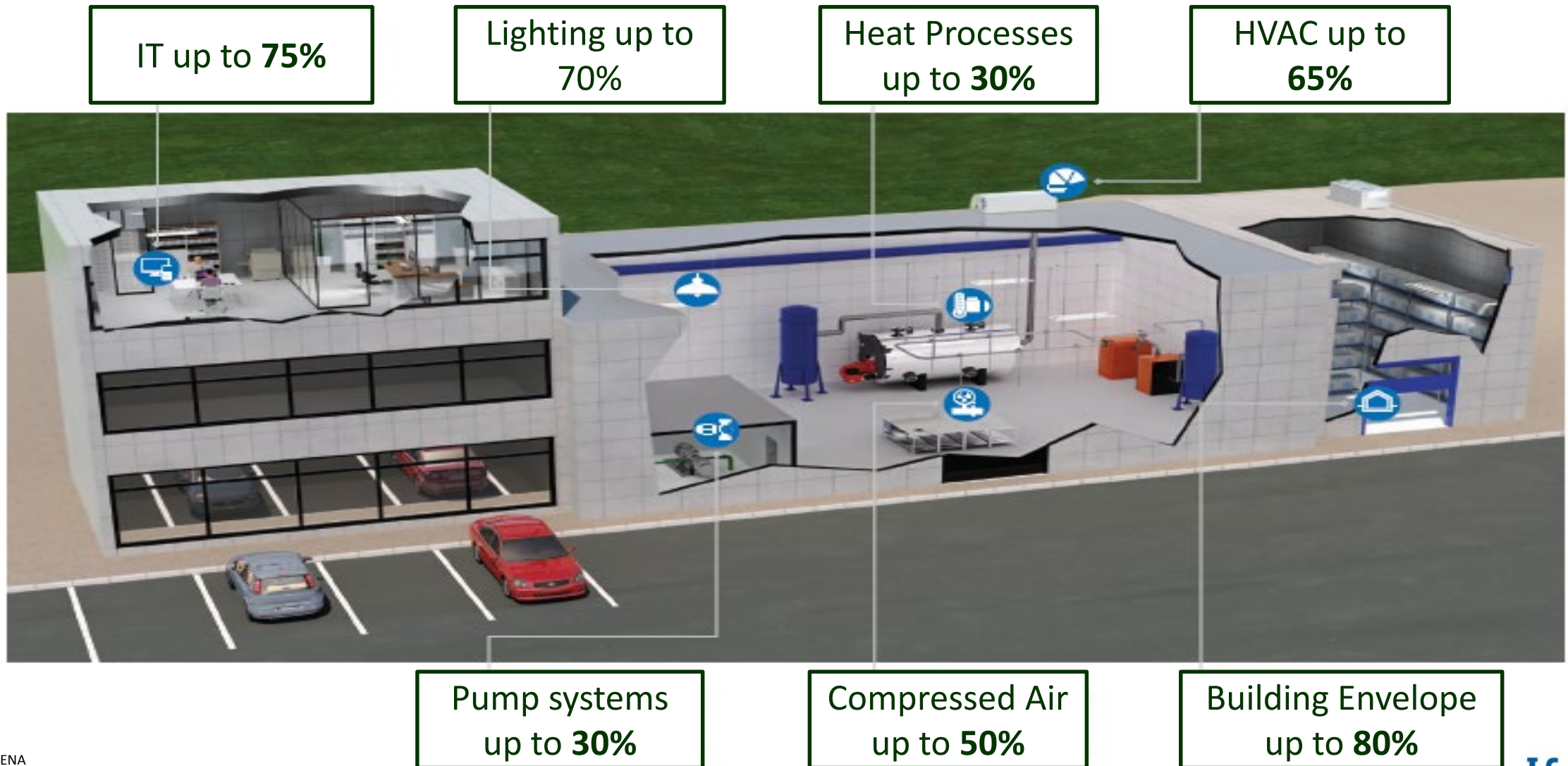
Republic of China

- Kempinski Hotel & BLC (Beijing)
Hotel and food service industry

Bangladesh

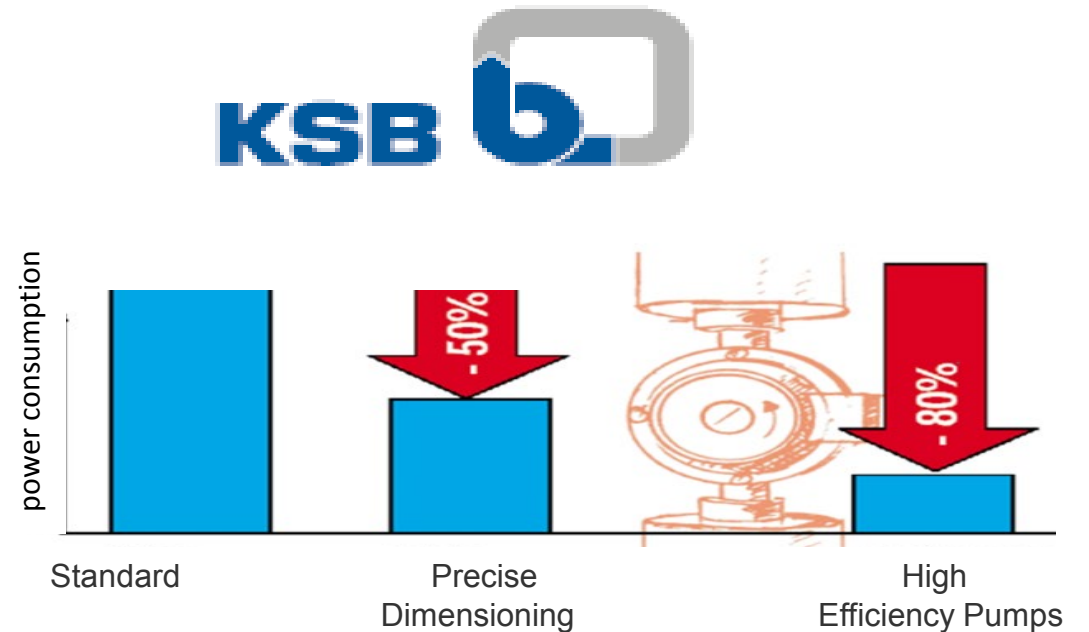
- ANANTA Apparels Ltd. (Dhaka, Bangladesh)
Textile and apparel industry

Examples | Energy efficiency potentials



Energy | Energy efficient pump systems

Power, energy cost and GHG reductions by precise dimensioning, frequency inverter, modern high efficiency pumps and motors



MFA | Business case "CHWP" College of Agriculture



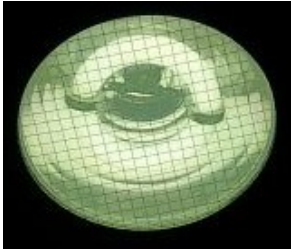
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η : 89%

PARAMETER	VALUE [Old]	VALUE [NEW]	[Unit]
Installed Electricity capacity	37	13.65	kW
Electricity demand	213,712	78,842.4	kWh
Electricity Saving		134,869.60	OMR/a
Investment		6,121.38	OMR
Monetary saving		42,534.74	OMR/a
GHG Abatement		114.64	tCO ₂ e
Payback period		1.8	a
Internal Rate of Return		65	%

Example Lighting | Production hall illumination



Economic Evaluation	
Electricity Demand "Punta"	52.569 kWh/a
Electricity Demand "Valle"	10.514 kWh/a
Electricity Demand "Nocturno"	77.101 kWh/a
Energy saving "Punta"	42.768 kWh/a
Energy saving "Valle"	8.554 kWh/a
Energy saving "Nocturno"	62.726 kWh/a
Cost saving "Punta"	15.950 USD/a
Cost saving "Valle"	7.892 USD/a
Cost saving "Nocturno"	6.717 USD/a
Total Monetary savings	30.559 USD/a
Price per Lamp	226 USD
Investment	44.748 USD
Payback	2,81 a

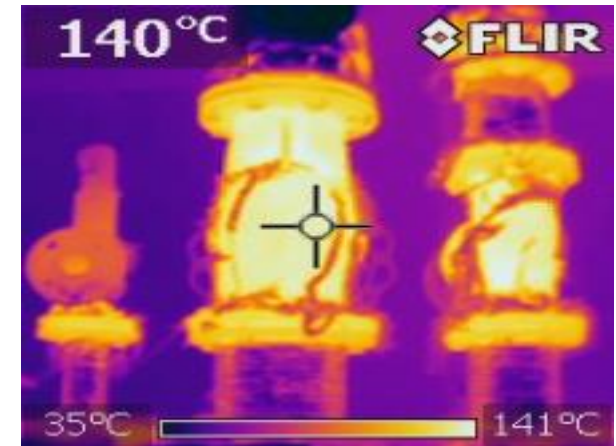
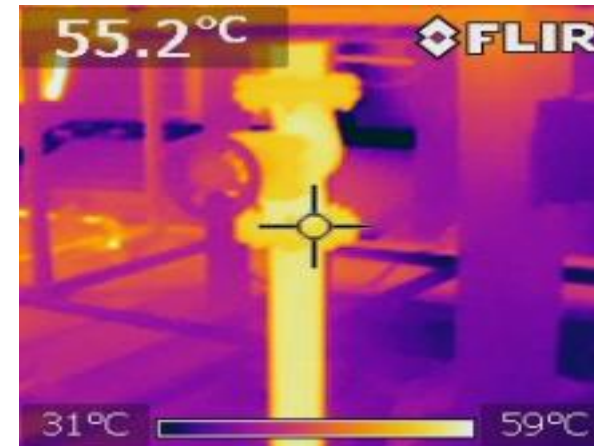
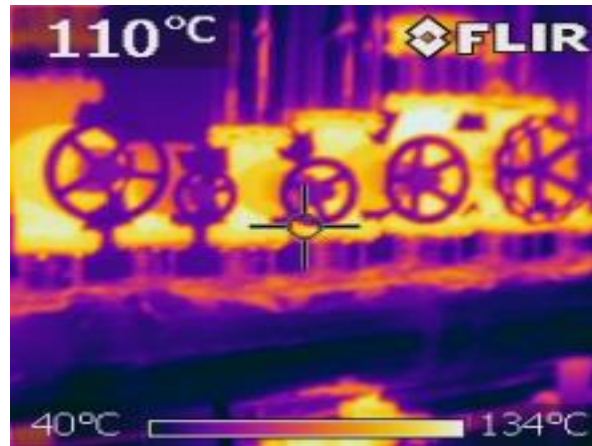
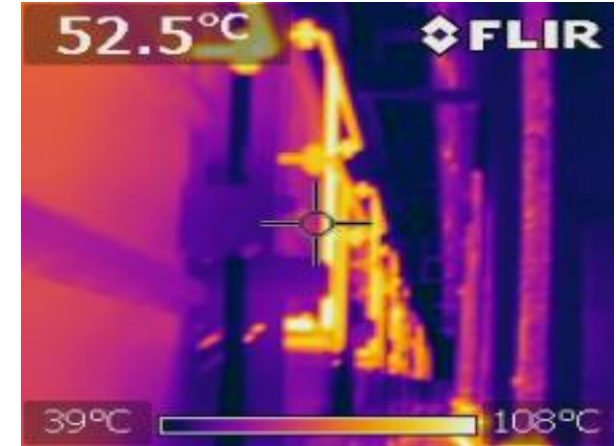
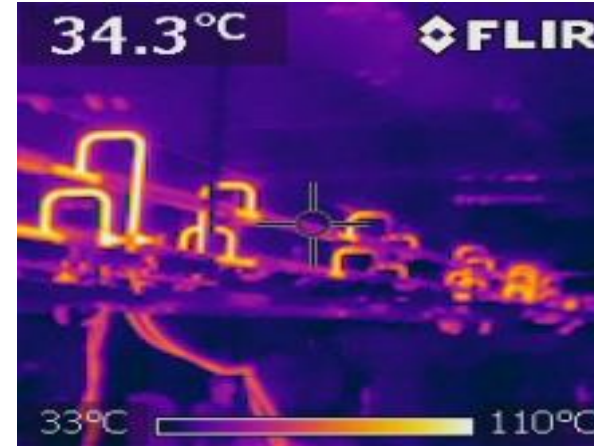
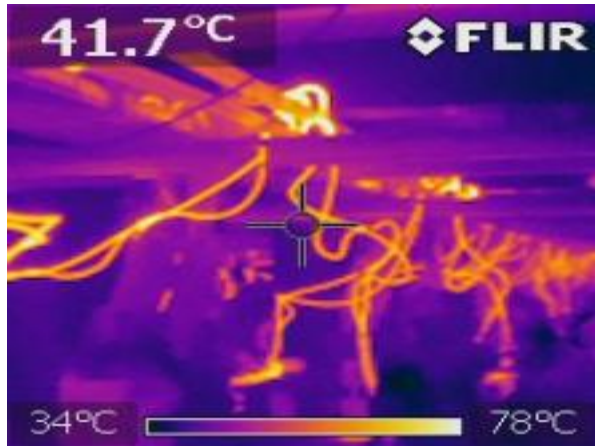
Energy Efficiency Potential
of 81%

GHG abatement potential
of 4,333 kgCO₂

Capacity reduction potential
of 47,5kW

Increasing operating hours

Thermal Energy | Insulation management



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Piping Insulation					
	[Unit]	Status Quo	1.5"	2.0"	3.0"
		(non-insulation)	insulation	insulation	insulation
Total heat energy loss	[kWh/a]	473,612	35,382	30,907	25,643
Heat energy savings	[kWh/a]		438,230	442,705	447,970
Heat energy costs	[USD/a]	18,546	1,386	1,210	1,004
Monetary savings	[USD/a]		17,161	17,336	17,542
Total Invest (after taxes)	[USD]		16,141	18,153	27,359
Static PBP	[a]		0.9	1.0	1.6
CO ₂ mitigation potential	[t CO ₂ /a]		152	154	155



Water Management | Mapping water potentials



- 1) Material Flow Analysis of current (waste) water streams
 - Water Mapping, HotSpots Identification, LCoW
- 2) Evaluation of different efficiency and/ or treatment measurements and/or technologies
 - Process water production, WW avoidance, Sludge-to-Value
- 3) Economic evaluation
 - Determination of CAPEX
 - Project based key performance indicators (KPI's) [IRR, NPV, Payback]

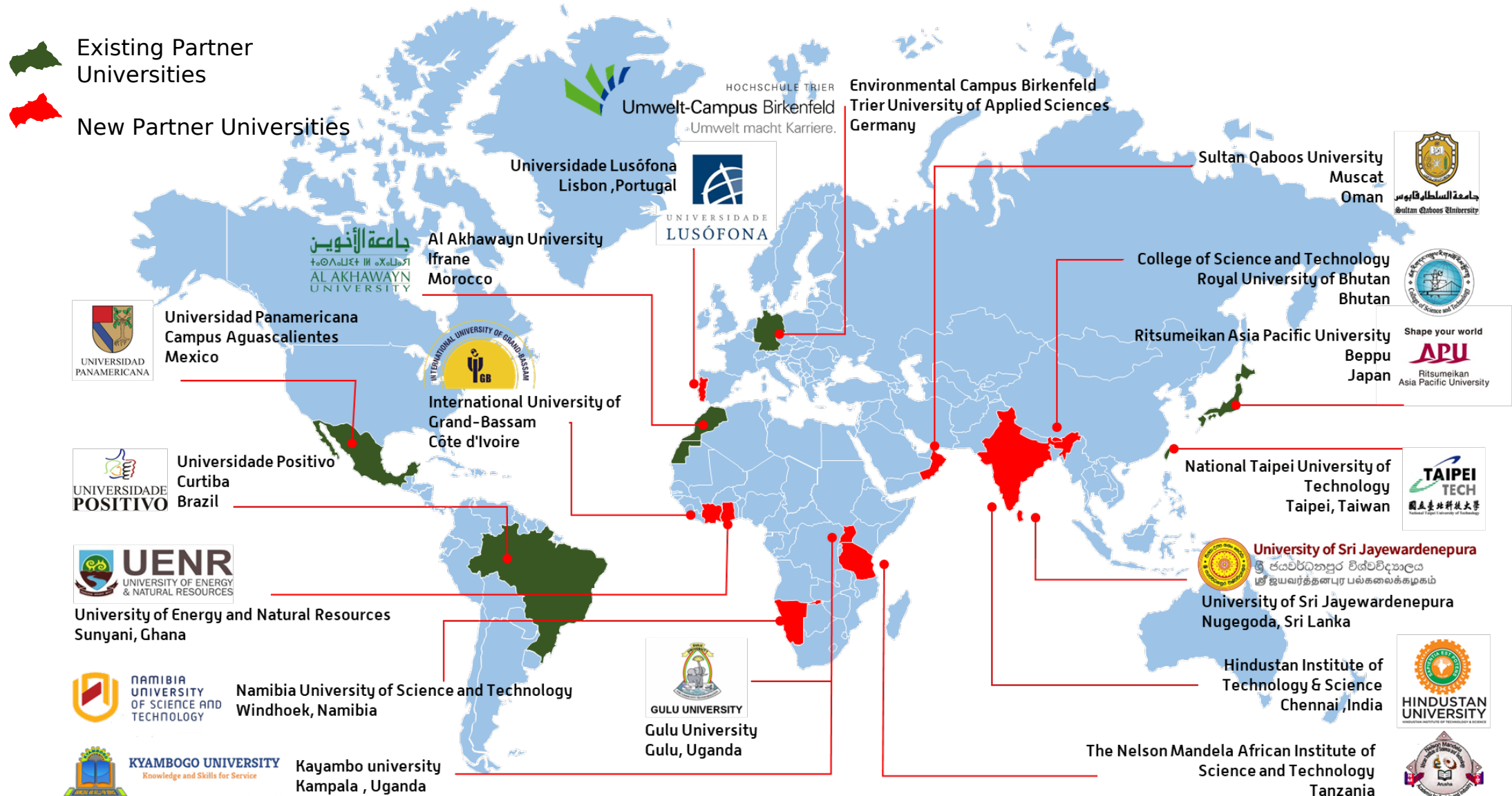


Water Mapping | Third Step: Economic evaluation

- Identify treatment/re-use/recycling technologies
- Evaluation of (fresh and/or waste) water saving potentials
- Economic valuation and ranking of measures

Rank	HotSpot	Potential savings [%]	Potential savings [m³/a]	Potential savings [USD/a]	Investment [USD]	Simple Payback [Years]
1	Avocado	50%	52.200,00	4.249,62	25.000,00	5,88
2	Red Pepper Autoclaving	80%	57.456,00	4.677,51	4.000,00	0,86
3	Mango	50%	34.800,00	2.833,08	22.000,00	7,77
4	Artichokes Rosting	0%	-	-	-	-
5	Artichokes Cleaning	50%	25.650,00	2.088,17	14.000,00	6,70

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Activate potentials | Just a deeper look!



- Understand your system
- Price the unprized
- Compare to BAT
- Listen to weak signals

➤ Communicate!



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