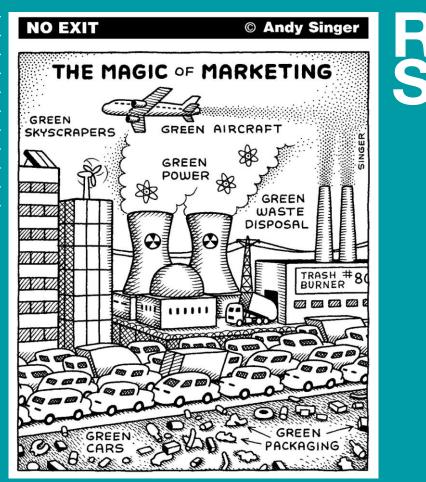
Cirularity performance - a key to the Circular Economy

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Ongoing ISO standardization

What is meant with Circular economy

- Common terms and definitions
- Common principles
- Independent of system level

How to make circular economy

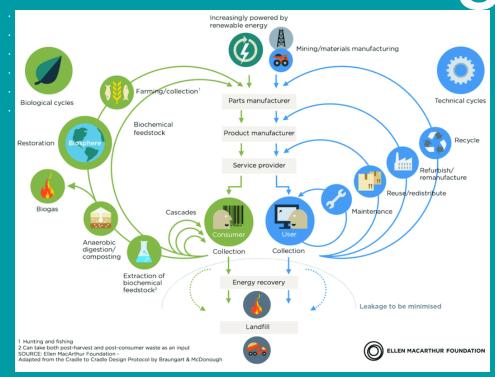
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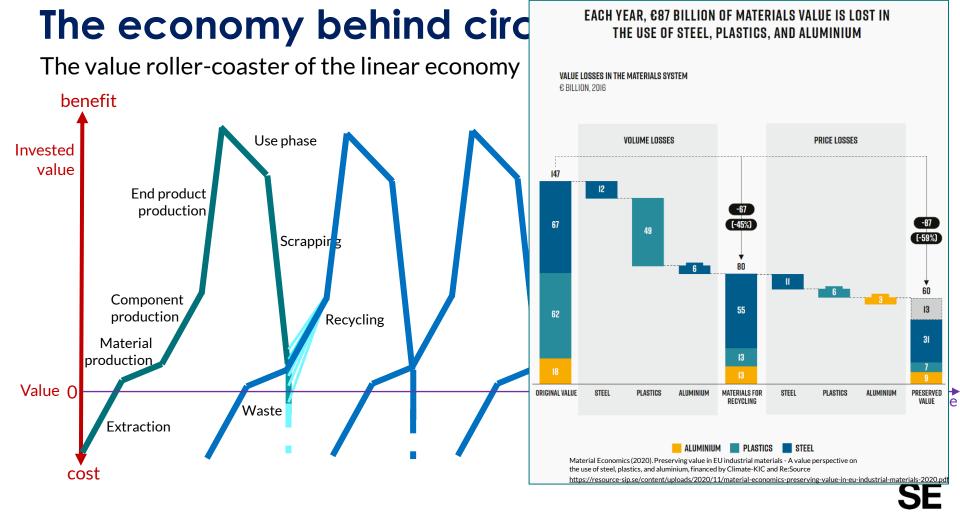
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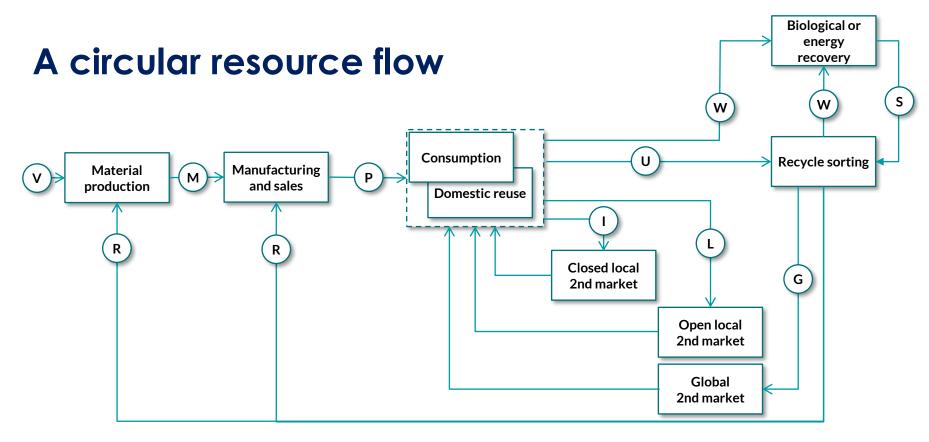
- How circular is a circular action
- What is product lifetime
- What is a resource value

How to link circular value chains and value networks

- Information exchange standards

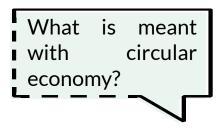






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Ongoing standardization ISO/TC323 Circular economy

Setting circular economy into a globally coordinated practice

- Establishing key definitions
- Guide circularity improvement action
- Guide circularity performance
- How to close the loop

- ISO 59004 Terminology, Principles and Framework for Implementation
- ISO 59010 Guidelines on business models and value chains
- ISO 59020 Measuring and assessing circularity
- ISO 59031 Analysis of case studies
- ISO/TR 59032 Review of business models
- ISO 59040 Product circularity data sheet

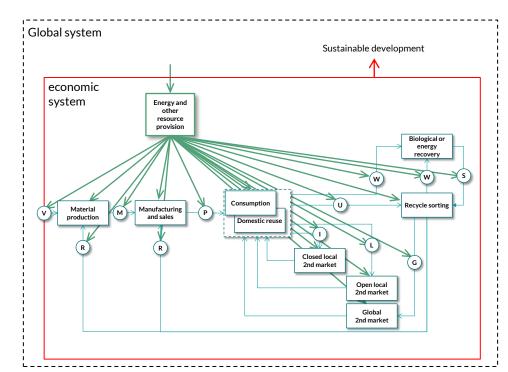


Standardization

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- Examples
 - Maintain a circular flow
 - Acknowledging resource use
 - Record resource use
 - Establish metrics
 - Establish statistics
 - Establish circularity targets

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- Examples
 - Regenerating
 - Acknowledging natural resources
 - Acknowledging biodiversity
 - Ensuring sustainability of renewable resources
 - Ensuring that resource values are regenerated through renewable resources

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- Examples
 - Retaining
 - Slowing resource throughput
 - Slowing resource value loss
 - Maintaining, servicing
 - Upgrading
 - Refurbishing
 - Remanufacturing



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- Examples
 - Adding to their value
 - Increased utilization rate
 - Right resource for right value



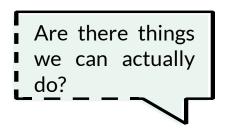
Contribute to sustainable development

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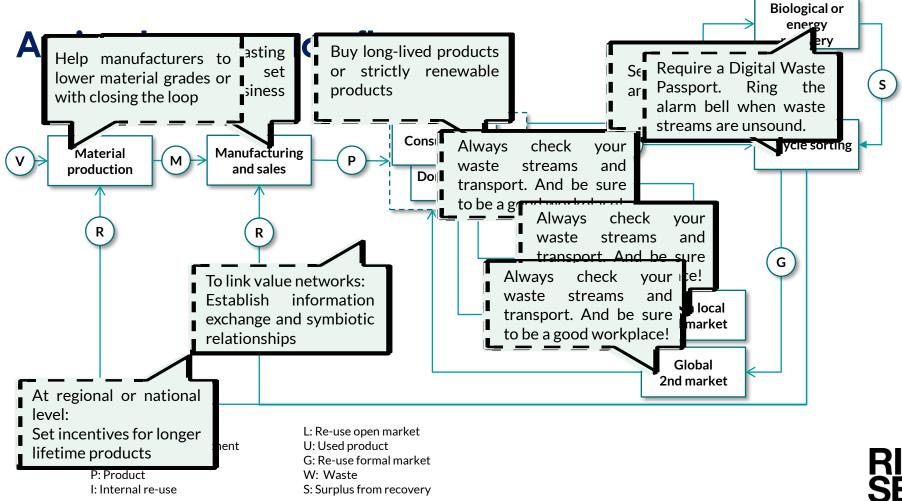
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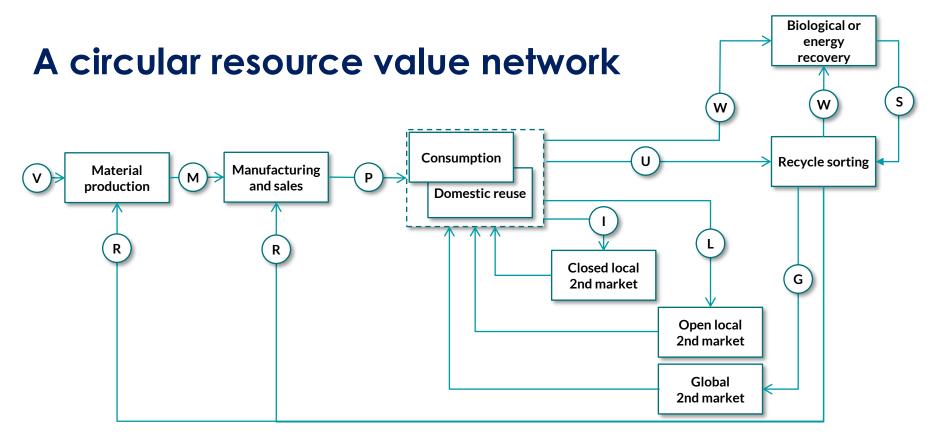
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- Contributing to sustainable development, at system level
 - Not increase resource losses
 - Not increase environmental impacts
 - Not harm social or physical health because of circular actions
 - Apply principles and tools, such as
 - ISO 26000 Social responsibility
 - UN Sustainable development goals
 - ISO 14040 Life cycle assessment, including ISO 14067 Carbon footprint, ISO 14046 Water footprint, ISO 14075 Social Life Cycle Assessment, and more









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Non exhaustive list of examples of actions that illustrates the areas of action

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area(s) of action

action(s) that can be undertaken at some defined step of the value chain or value network

sphere of influence

range/extent of political, contractual, economic or other relationships through which an organization has the ability to affect the decisions or activities of individuals or organizations

Note 1 to entry: The ability to influence does not, in itself, imply a responsibility to exercise influence.

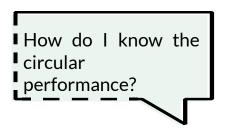
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Draft ISO 59004 and draft ISO 59010

Area of action Industrial and territorial symbiosis Resource management Action Solution provision Reverse logistics Procurement Ecodesign Foster the reduction of use of resources Х Х Х Х Х Х Foster the use of renewable resource Х Х Х Х Х Х Х Foster the use of recovered resources Х Х Х Design for reuse, for remanufacturing, for re Х Х Х Use of biomimicry approach Х Х Develop multi-functional solutions Х Х Implement sustainable forest manager Х Implement decision making criteria with a CE approach Х Х Х Reuse, remanufacturing, refurbishing, repairing of products Х Х Х Х Х Extend the lifetime of the solutions Х Х Х Х Use internet of things technology to optimize productions, maintenance Х Х Х and logistics Implement integrated water management practices (reuse, recycle) Х Х Utilize other organization's recovered resources Х Х Foster for senaration in origin

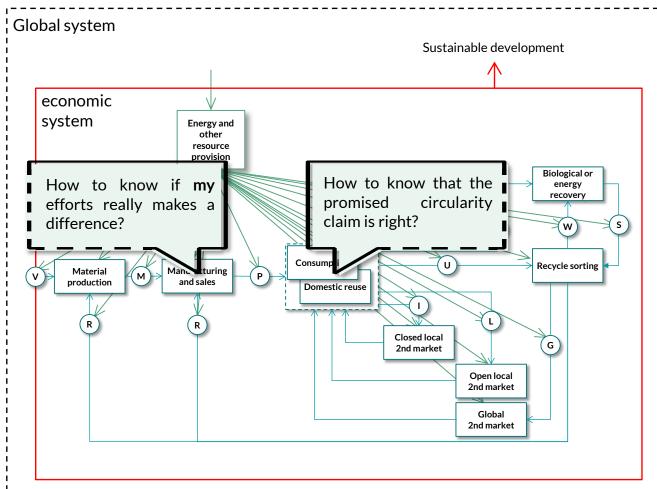
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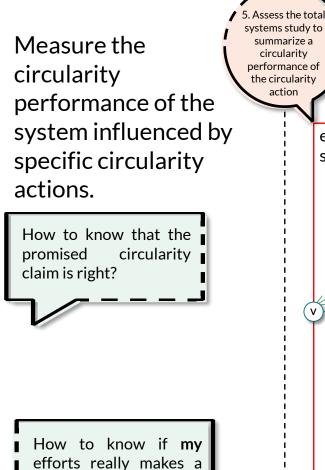
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Measure the circularity performance of the system influenced by specific circularity actions.



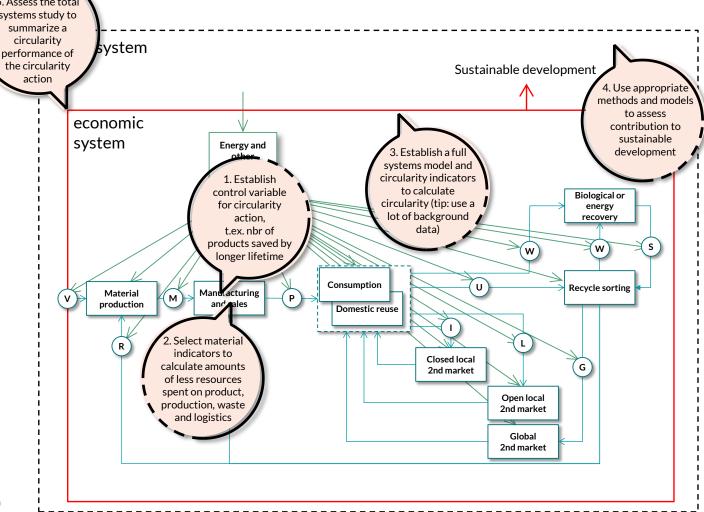


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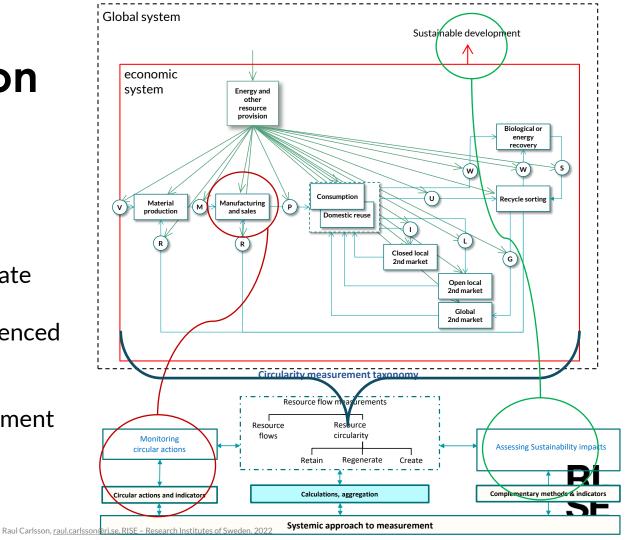


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ISO 59020 – Measuring and assessing circularity

Provides the method to calculate and assess the circularity performance of a system influenced by a circularity action

taxonomy circularity measurement



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Indicators, such as

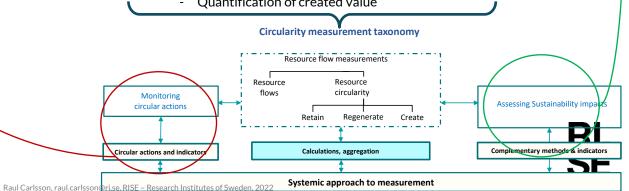
- Improved work conditions for workers
- Increased economy based on sustainable innovations
- Reduced amount of GHG emissions
- Reduced amount of biodiversity degradation

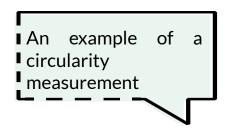
Circularity action control variables, such as

- Decreased amount of material in product
- Increased share of recycled material -
- Prolonged product lifetime
- Number of users per leasing contract

Indicators, such as

- Amount of used primary resources
- Amount of used recycled resources
- Quantification of slowed down resource flow
- Quantification of regenerated biodiversity
- Quantification of created value





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Verification of system's circularity

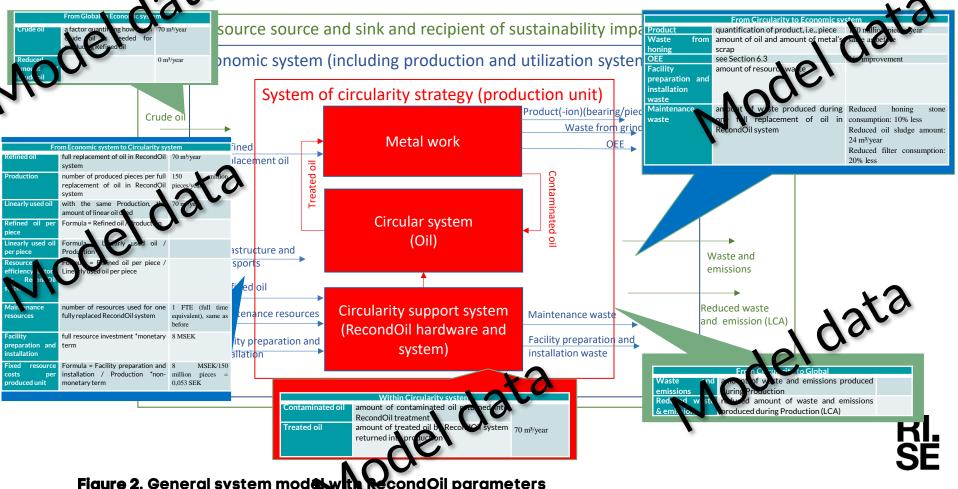
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ISO 59020 refers to ISO 59004, which defines *circular economy* as an "economic system that uses a systemic approach to maintain a circular flow of resources, by regenerating, retaining or adding to their value, while contributing to sustainable development".

- 1. Do we see systematic maintenance of a circular flow of resources?
- 2. Do we see regenerating resource values?
- 3. Do we see retaining resource values?
- 4. Do we see adding to resource values?
- 5. Do we see contribution to sustainable development?



1. Systemically Maintains a Circular Flow of Resources



2. Adding resource value

 $OEE = Availability \times Performance \times Quality$

Case study of SKF RecondOil: OEE – 1% improvement



3. Retaining resource value

RecondOil retainment factor per piece = $\frac{Treated \ oil \ per \ piece}{Linearly \ used \ oil \ per \ piece} \times 100$ RecondOil retainment factor per piece = $\frac{2000}{40} \times 100\% = 5000\%$

4. Regenerating resource value

 $\textit{Oil regeneration factor} = \frac{\textit{Treated oil per piece}}{\textit{Refined replacement oil per piece}}$

 $Oil regeneration factor = \frac{2000 \ litres}{40 \ litres} = 50$



6. Contributing to sustainable development

Methods, which can measure this indicator, are LCA, sustainability targets (e.g., improving quality of life).

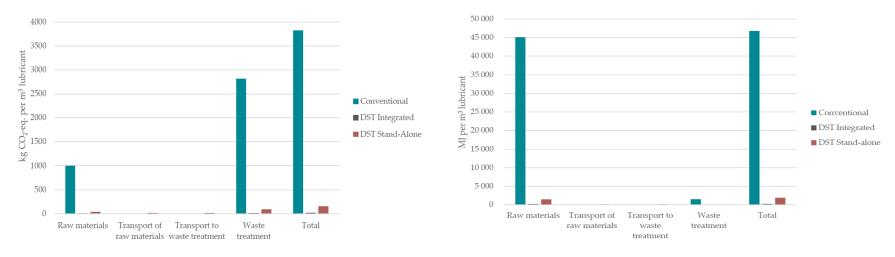
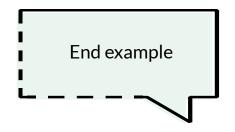


Figure 3. Climate change impact potential of the three studied systems (source: LCA report).

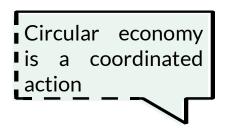
Figure 4. Fossil resource depletion potential of the three studied systems (source: LCA report)



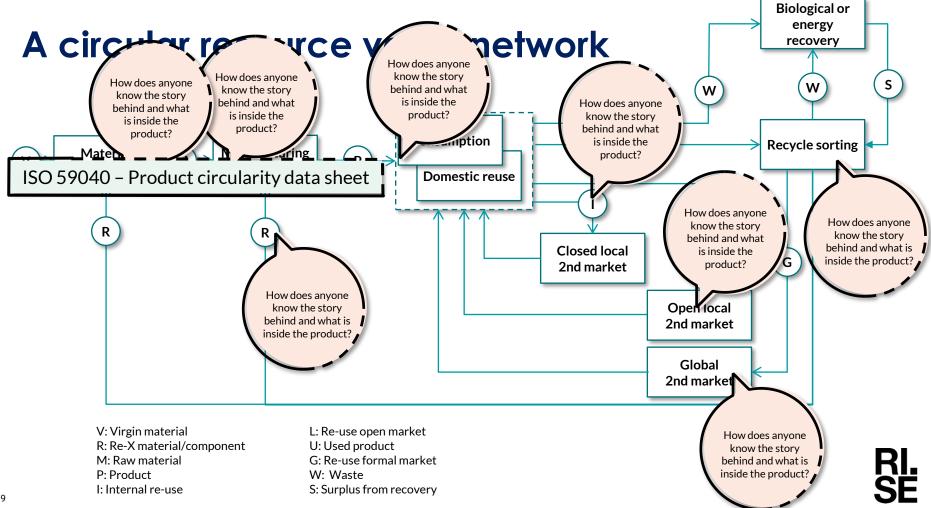
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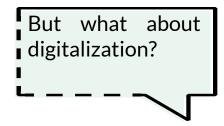


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ISO 59040 – Product circularity data sheet

Data to be exchanged troughout value network, such as

- Materials and component lists
 - Material specifications
 - Component structures
- Service and dismantling guidelines
 - Manuals
- Recycling and re-use requirements
 - Second hand sales channels
 - How to refurbish
 - How to remanufacture
 - How to close recycling loops
- etc.
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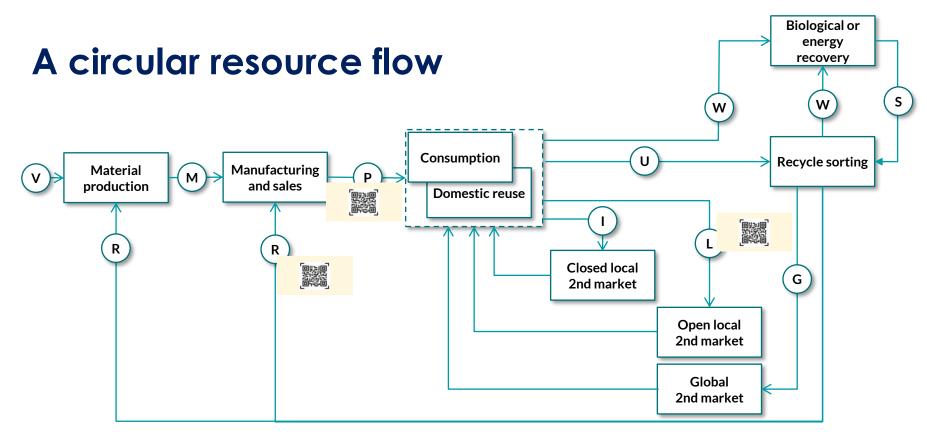


The Product circularity data sheet is likely to match a Digital Product Passport.

But to go beyond into circular automation and industrialization we need more.

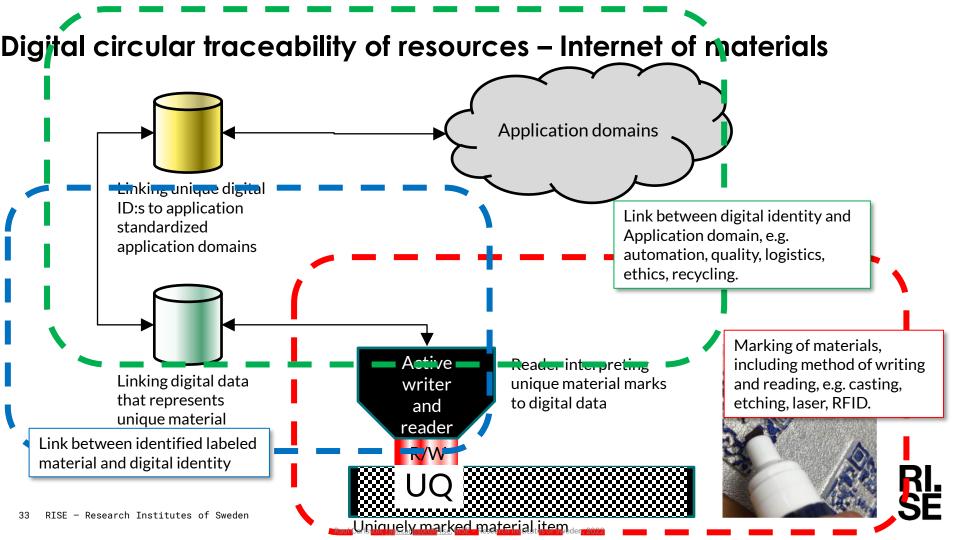


Production, dismantling, service, remanufacturing, reverse logistics, sharing economy, digital business models, additive sanufacturing, flexib lience, JUDSC

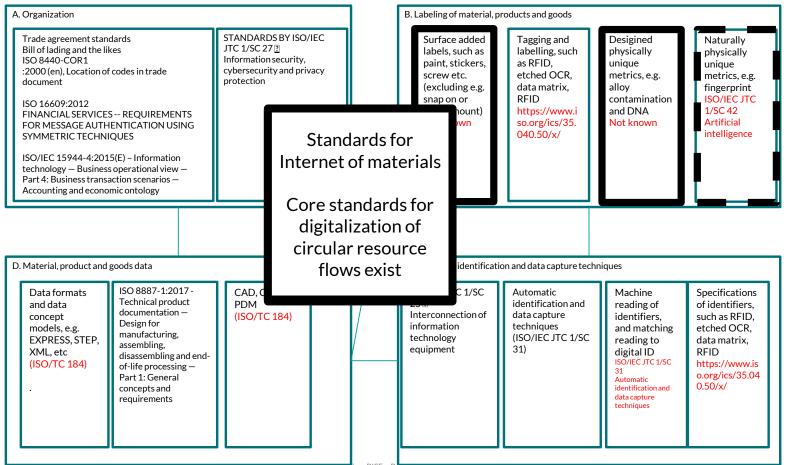


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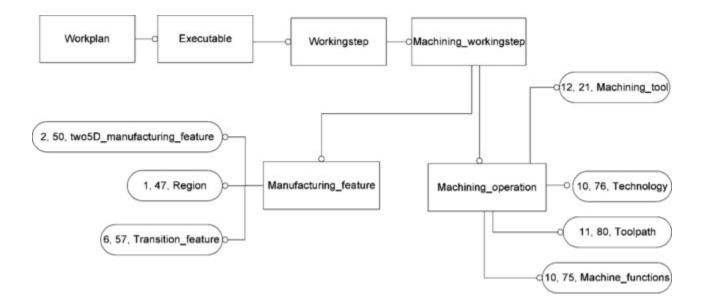


A standards assessment performed with purpose to identify existing and missing standards for traceability of material resources

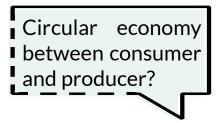


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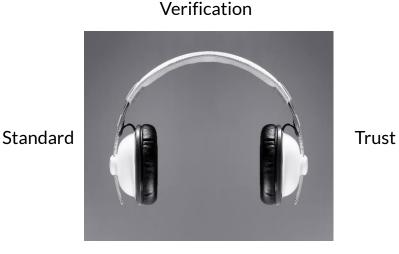




Mutual understanding and responsibility



Producer



Lifetime criteria

Standardization is needed to establish trust for the many new ways that products will be given circularity features, such as long and many lives.

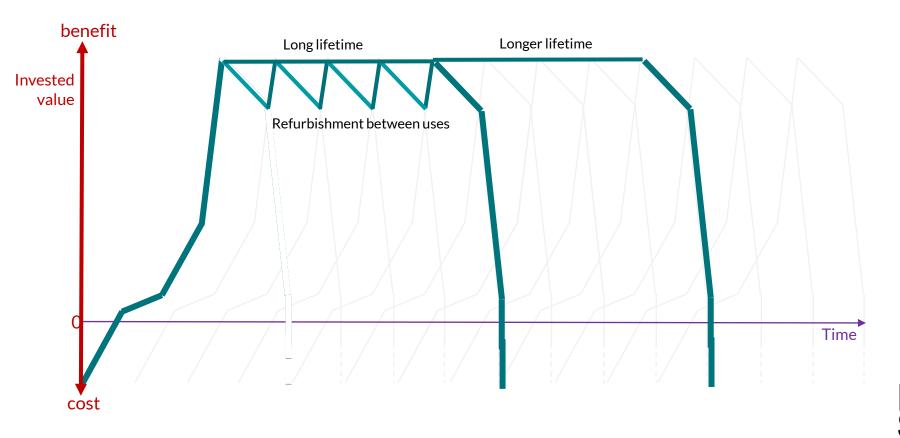


Customer

OK, but can we really have a circular economy?

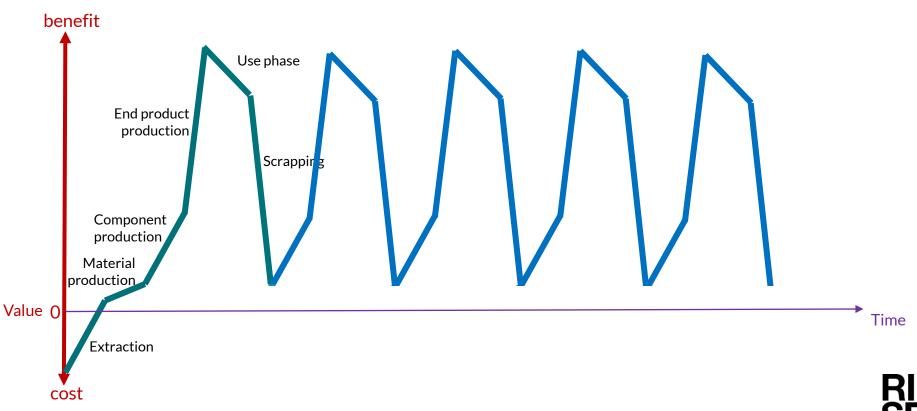


Circularity lifetime expansion



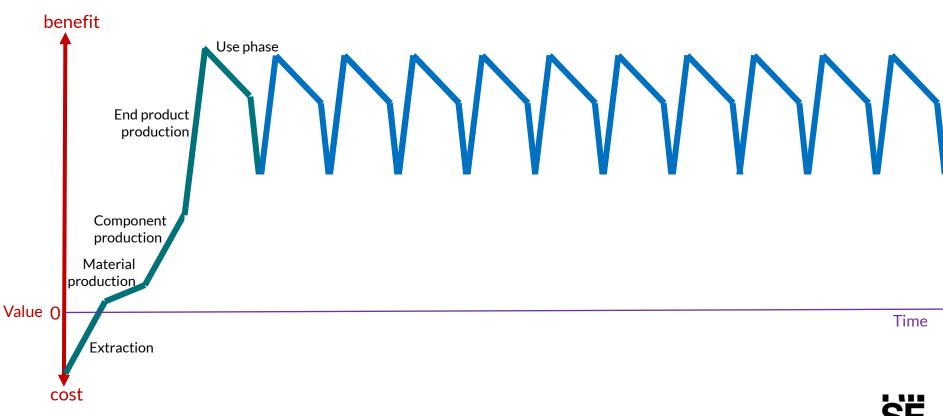
We can close the loops, so we can

Stop the losses of the value roller-coaster of the linear economy



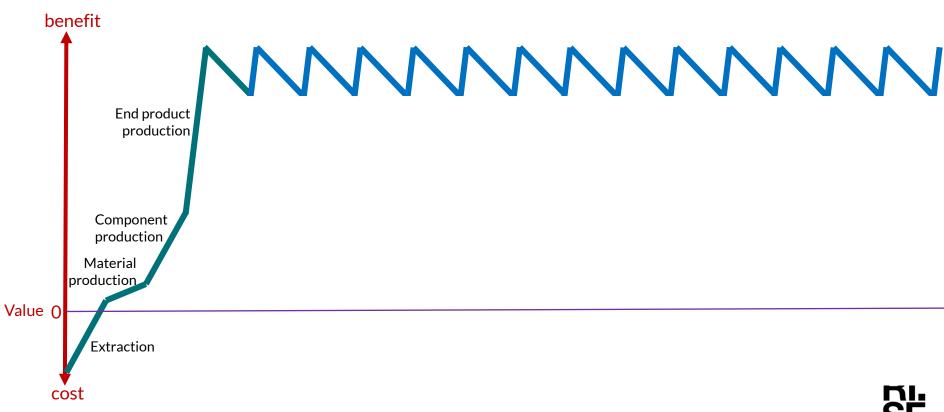
We can design for remanufacturing, so we can

Smoothening the value roller-coaster of the economy



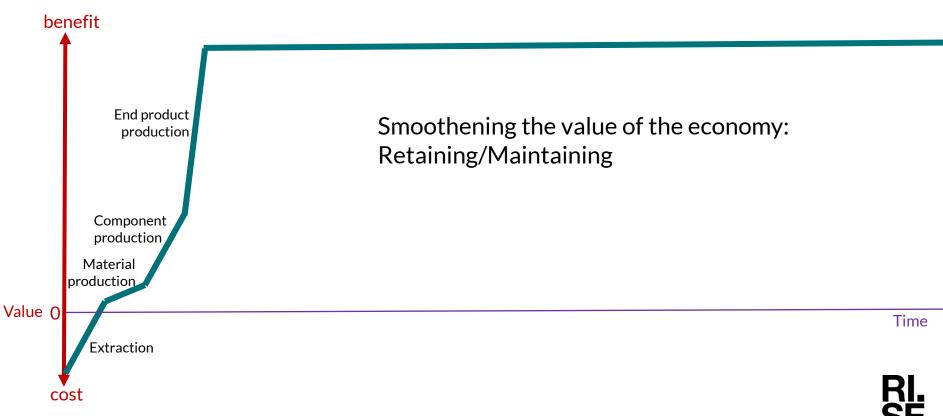
We can design for refurbishment, so we can

Smoothening the value roller-coaster of the economy



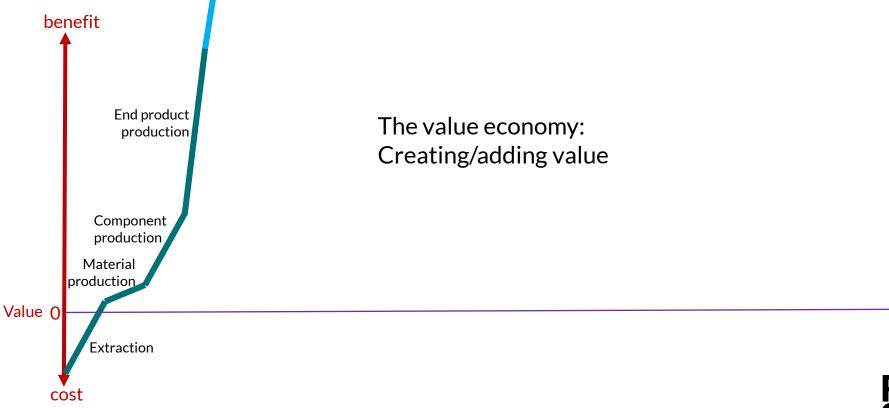
We can design for long life, so we can

Really smoothening the value of the economy



We can design for long life, so we can

Enjoy the increasing value economy



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Time

In summary

- To measure circularity performance we need clear concepts
- ISO/TC 323 Circular economy develops crucial standards and clarifies concepts
- Additional standards are needed
 - Coordinated standards for digitalization
 - To reach consumers we will need to be more specific on product lifetime
 - To optimize our systems we will need better control of resource value



Thank you for your kind attention!

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