SER



Outline

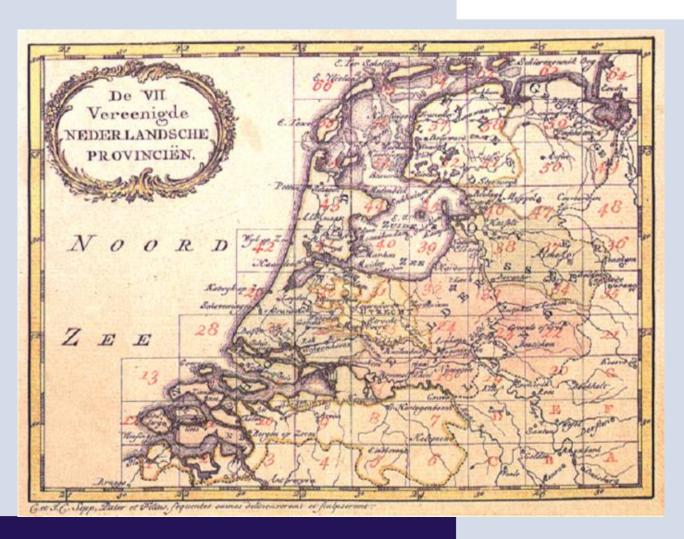


- Introduction
- Why focus on resources?
- From waste management to circular economy
- Transition towards a bio-economy
- Valorization means business
- The need for co-operation and co-creation

Holland: man-made land



A long tradition of consultation and cooperation



Social and Economic Council



- Established in 1950 by law
- Employers' organisations,
 Union representatives and independent experts appointed by the Crown
- Mission to help create social consensus on national and international socio-economic issues
- Broad concept of prosperity: wealth, social progress and environment



What does the SER do?



- Advice to government and parliament
- Agenda setting
- Self regulation:
 - Consumers rights
 - Code of conduct in mergers
 - International corporate social responsibility CSR
- Agreements: multi stakeholder coalitions
 - National Energy Agreement for sustainable growth
 - International Corporate Social Responsibility
 - Circular economy

Conditions for succes



Platform:

- 'neutral' meeting place
- bring together the relevant stakeholders
- respect for different positions / interests

Co-creation:

- in-depth analysis
- a long term perspective
- develop common solutions

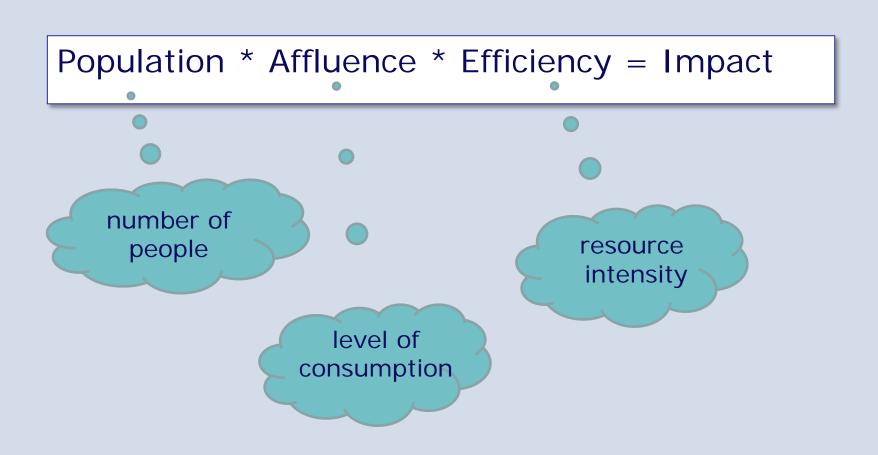
Implementation:

- personal relations for mutual trust and commitment
- professional implementation support
- independent (scientific) monitoring



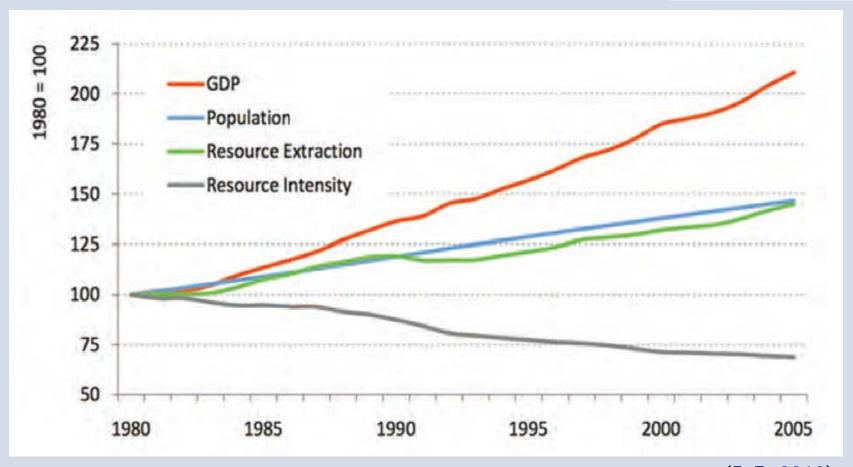
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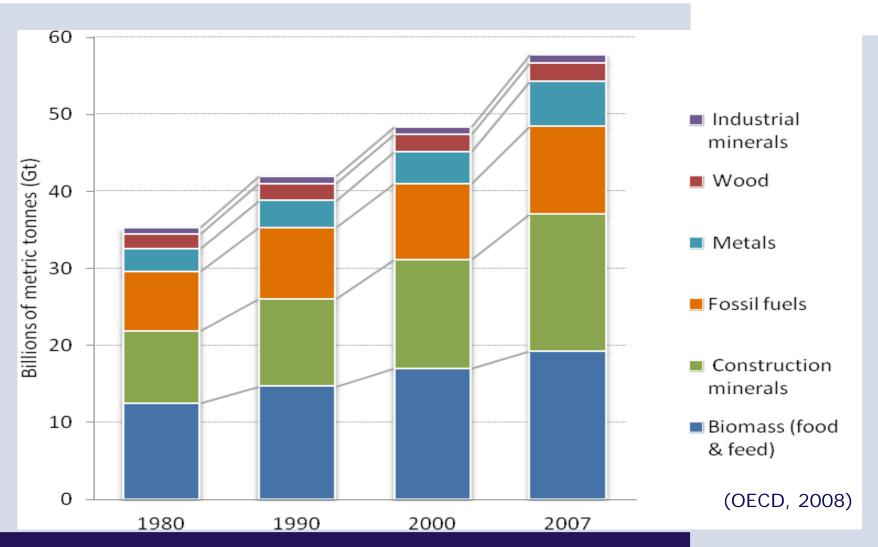




(FoE, 2010)







Population projection





Projected world population until 2100

1990 **1111111111** 5.3 billion

2015 7.3 billion

2030 Milion

2050 billion

2100 **PRESIDENT PROPERTY DELLES** billion

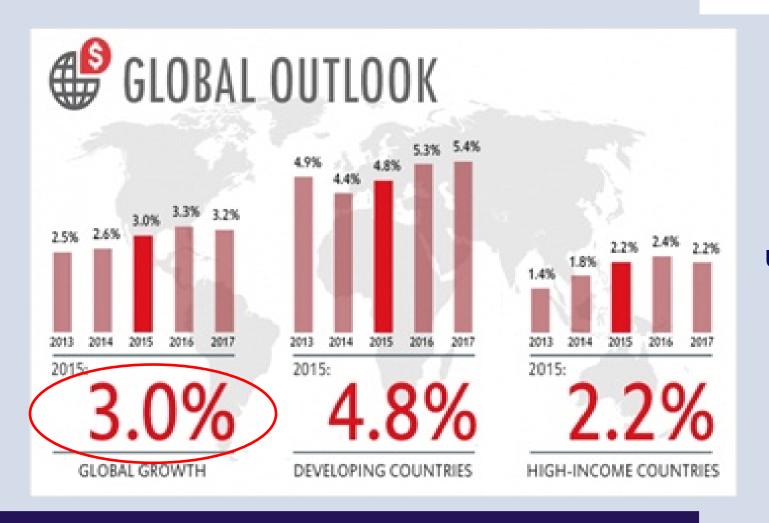
Source: United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Population Division, World Population Prospects: The 2015 Revision Produced by: United Nations Department of Public Information



Up to 2050: + 33%

Economic outlook





Up to 2050: + 180%

Is one planet Earth enough?



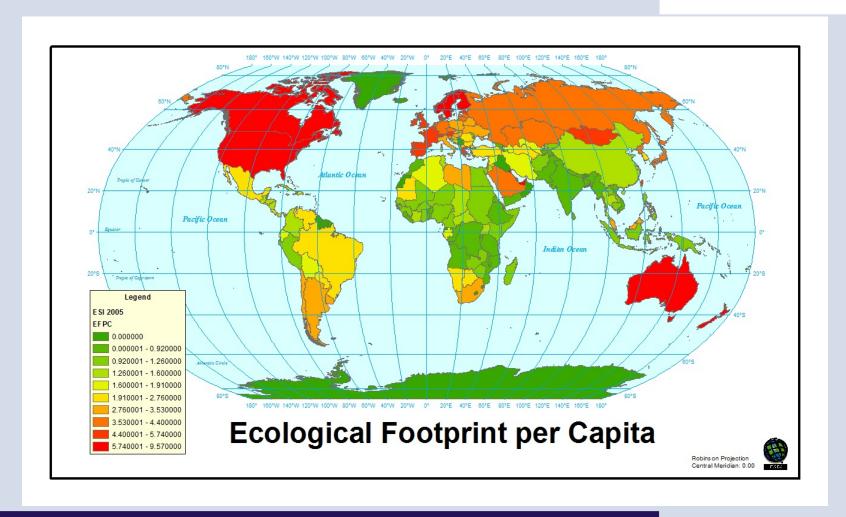


Population * Affluence * Efficiency = Impact

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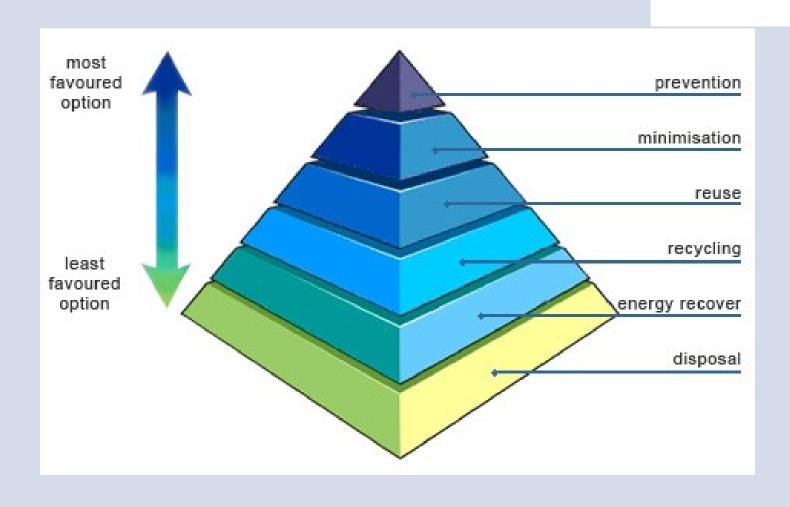
Present inequity





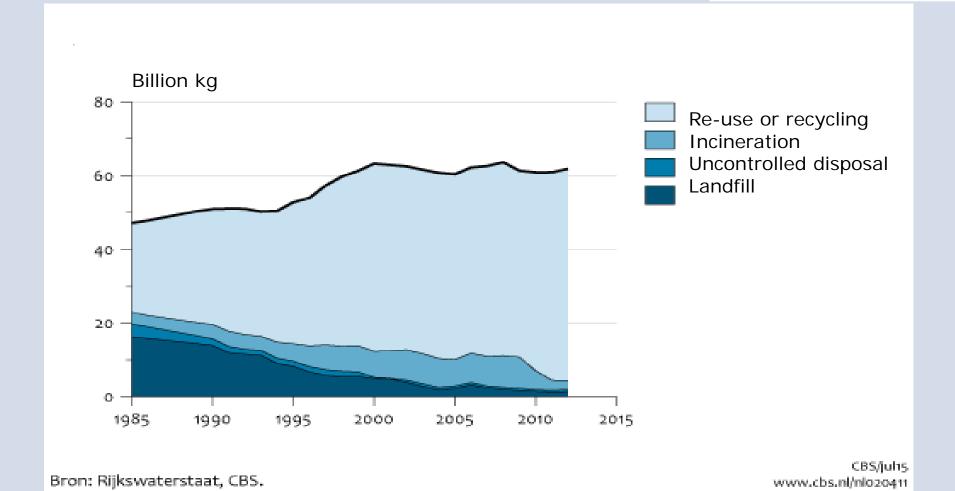
Nothing to waste: time nor resources





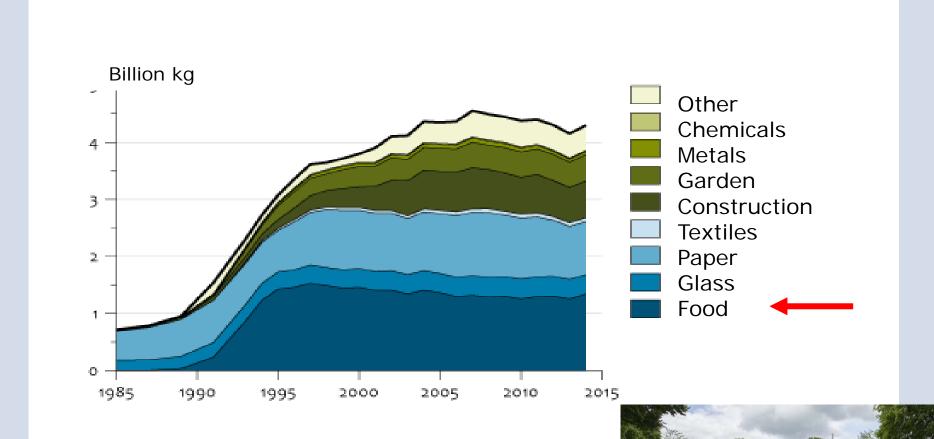
Waste management in Holland





Separation of municipal waste

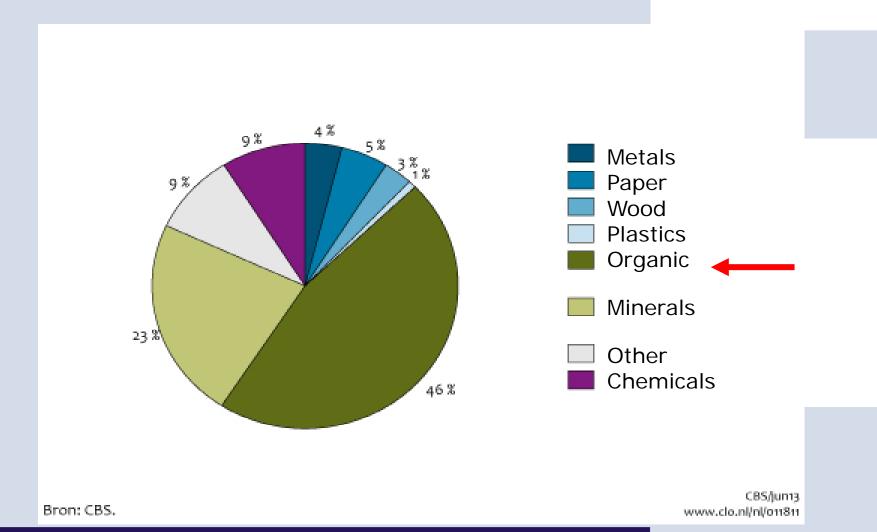




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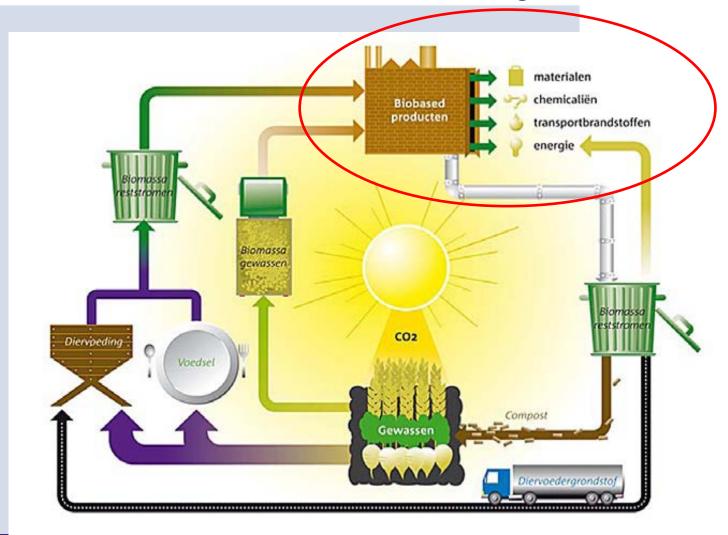
Separation of industrial waste





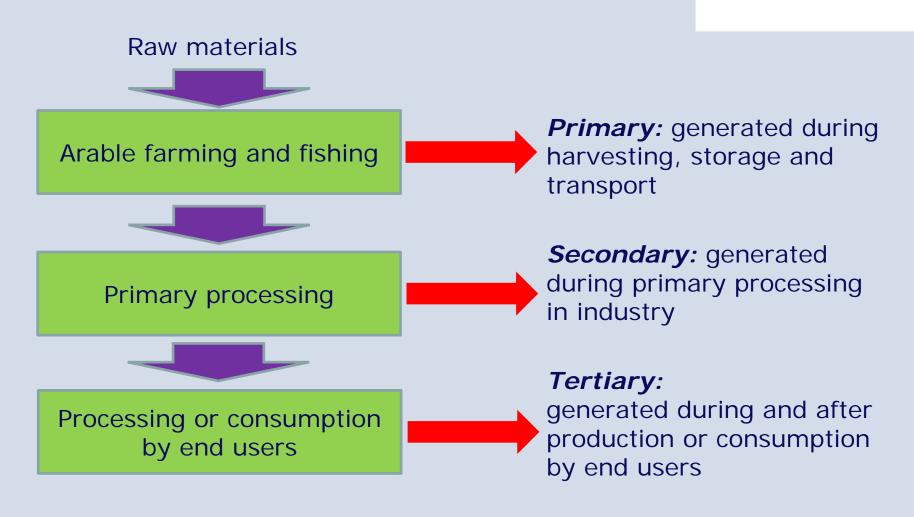






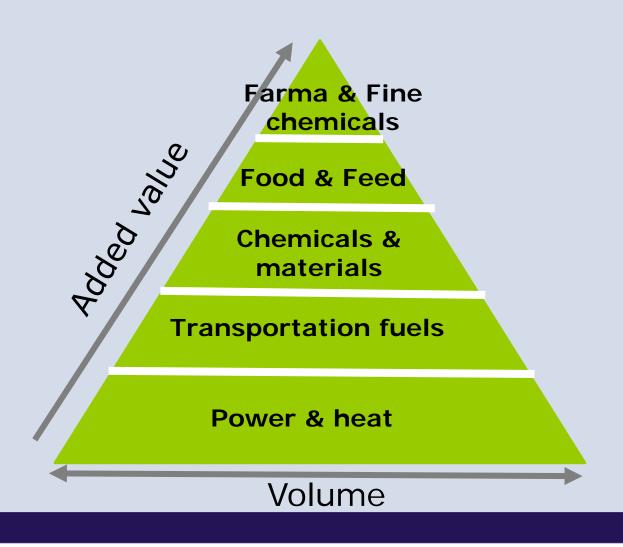
Origin of organic waste











From coffee to burgers





Gro Holland: Mushrooms on coffee grounds





From plant fibres to facade cladding





Ceranex:

facade cladding from plant residues such as:

- * aubergine fibres
- * grass from verges,
- * reeds and
- * pruning waste.

The plant bottle



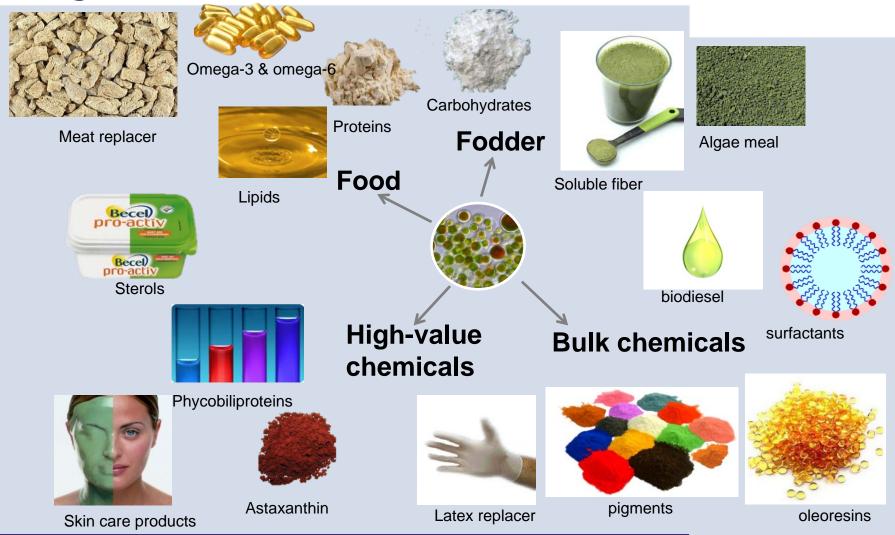


Avantium:

biobased production of furandicarboxylic acid (FDCA) and polyethylenefuranoate (PEF) for packaging films and plastic bottles

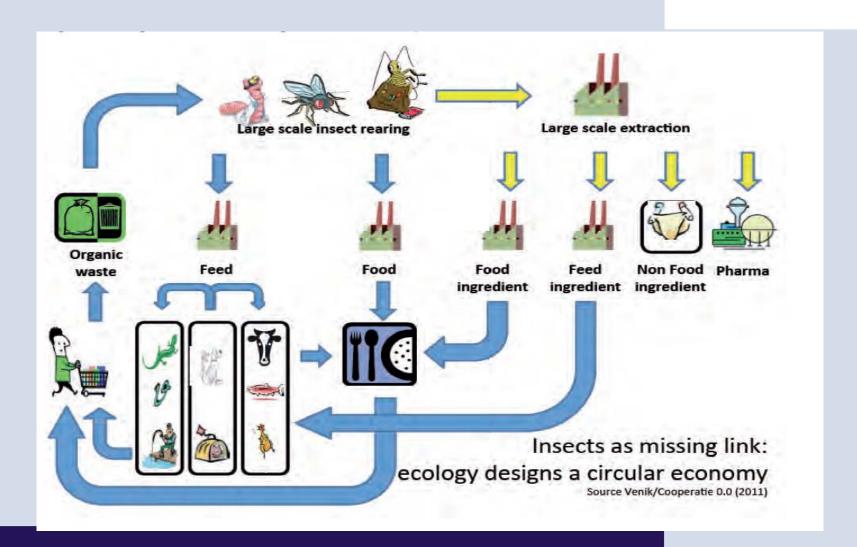
Algae as feedstock





Why not insects?





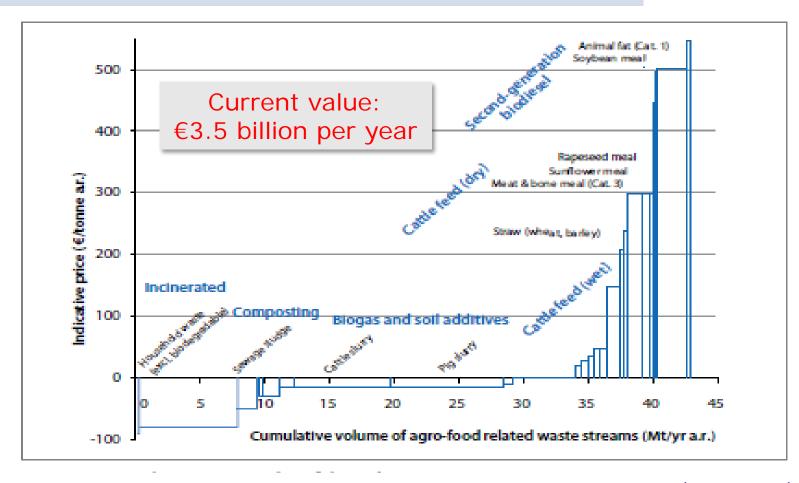
Valorization means business





Current value organic waste

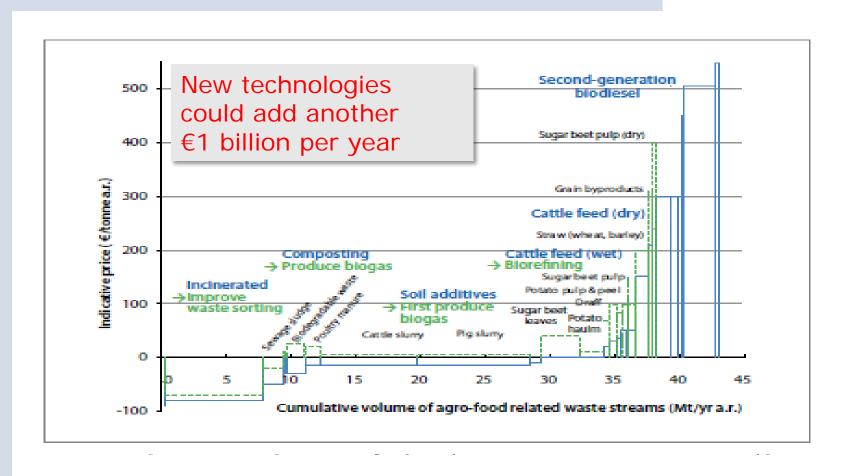




(TNO, 2013)

Cascade & biorefining





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Circular economy: jobs

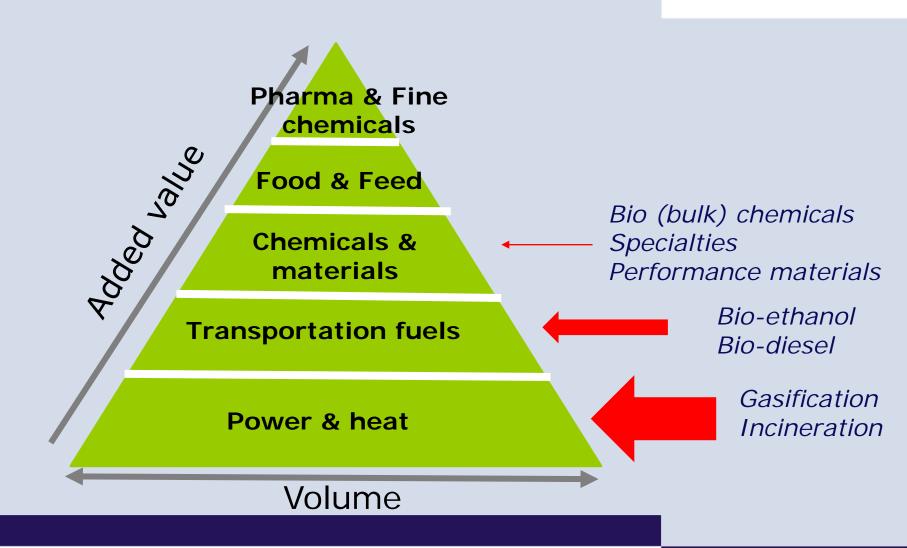


Activity	Low skilled	Skilled	Professional			
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Open loop recycling	††††	ŶŶ	Ý		circular economy could create	
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Remanufacturing	ŶŶ	ŶŶŶŶŶ	ήή		,	
Reuse	††††	ήή	Ý	_		
Biorefining	†	††††	††††	—		

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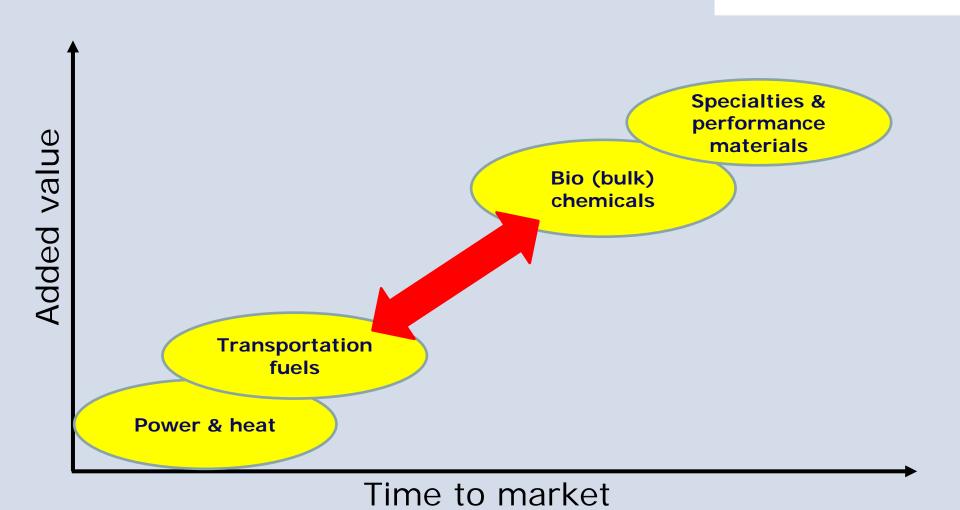
Maturity





Time to market





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Regime shift

- Lock in: dominant demand from power and heat
- No consistent long term policy towards bio-economy
- Sustainability is a complex and disputed issue
- Many stakeholders & much at stake

Conditions for succes



Urgency:

Priority on the policy agenda, sense of urgency in society

Understanding:

- In depth analysis of bottlenecks and opportunities
- Respect for different positions / interests

New governance:

- Coalition of government, industry, unions, ngo's, financial institutions
- Define common ground, debate persistent issues

Co-creation:

- Transition agenda: short term action and long term perspective
- Joint development of viable business cases
- Independent monitoring & learning by doing

A multi-stakeholder agreement



