

EIGHTH REGIONAL 3R FORUM IN ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

NEXT GENERATION 3R TECHNOLOGIES FOR MANAGING WASTE



URBANETIC

SOFTWARE FOR SUSTAINABLE CITIES PLANNING

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HOW MANY EARTHS DO WE NEED ?



ECOLOGICAL FOOTPRINT

Ecological footprint (countries of one million people or more)			IF THE WORLD'S POPULATION LIVED LIKE How much land would 7 billion people need to live like the people of these countries?	
Country	Footprint per person	How many Earths?	BANGLADESH	
Kuwait	8.9 global hectares	5.1	INDIA	The second
Australia	8.3	4.8	UGANDA	
United Arab Emirates	8.1	4.7	CHINA	×1.1
Qatar	7.0	4.0	COSTA DICA	E 1
United States of America	6.8	3.9	NEPAL	× 1.4
Canada	6.6	3.8	FRANCE	× 2.5
Sweden	6.5	3.8		
Bahrain	6.2	3.6	UNITED STATES of AMERICA	× 4.1
Trinidad and Tobago	6.0	3.5	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	× 5.4
Singapore	5.9	3.4	illustration ezcitz Tim De Chant Data from Global Footprint Netwo	rk (http://www.footpintnetwork.org/)

Source: GFN (2011 data)



GLOBAL WASTE PRODUCTION

Three projections to 2100 for waste generation spell very different futures. In the first Shared Socioeconomic Pathway⁹ scenario (SSP1), the 7-billion population is 90% urbanized, development goals are achieved, fossil-fuel consumption is reduced and populations are more environmentally conscious. SSP2 is the 'business-as-usual' forecast, with an estimated population of 9.5 million and 80% urbanization. In SSP3, 70% of the world's 13.5 billion live in cities and there are pockets of extreme poverty and moderate wealth, and many countries with rapidly growing populations.

- Sub-Saharan Africa
- East Asia and Pacific
- Europe and central Asia
- South Asia
- Latin America and the Caribbean
- Middle East and North Africa
- High-income and OECD* countries



*Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development





3R / CE PRINCIPLES ARE WELL KNOWN



But implementing them have always been hard and slow



IN THE MEANWHILE



The breathtaking pace of digital innovation - AI, ML, BD...



WE ARE NOW ABLE TO PREDICT ENVIRONMENTAL DAMAGE









AND TRACK OUR TRASH ACROSS CONTINENTS





Source : Senseable City Lab. MIT

But we have yet to realize the full potential of Information Communication Technology in reducing waste



TECHNOLGY AS ENABLER OF REGENERATIVE ECONOMY

...keeping products, components and materials at their highest utility and value, at all times, for an extended period of time

...eliminating the concept of waste, with materials ultimately re-entering the economy, <u>efficiently</u> at end of use as valuable technical or biological nutrients



DRIVERS FOR CHANGE



The new urban matrix and the green regulatory environment

FUTURE CITIES

- **1. CONNECTED**
- 2. AUTOMATED
- 3. SHARED
- 4. ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY



Pace of technology innovation



Acceptance of new business models



DIGITAL IDEAS THAT DRIVES DOWN WASTE

Preserve and enhance natural capital

Optimize resource yields

Foster System effectiveness













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THE ReSOLVE FRAMEWORK



SOURCE: Adopted from: 'Growth Within: a circular economy vision for a competitive Europe', Ellen MacArthur Foundation, SUN, McKinsey Center for Business and Environment



PUTTING THE IDEAS IN A FRAMEWORK

AN ENGAGED COMMUNITY







THE BUILT AND THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT



BUT THERE ARE CHALLENGES TO OVERCOME

Willingness to share data

Lack of investment in public infrastructure And utility services

Lack of experience and leadership



RECOMENDATIONS FOR ZERO WASTE MISSION AND SWACHH BHARAT



Key Activities Key Activities Value Proposition Costs Revenue

ADOPT NEW BUSINESS MODELS IN CITIES



DESIGN IMPLEMENT AND MONITOR PROJECTS AND PARTNERSHIPS



BUILD A CENTRAL CITY DATA INFOSTRUCTURE AND SHARE SPATIAL + NON-SPATIAL

https://data.melbourne.vic.gov.au/ https://www.onemap.sg/home/



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