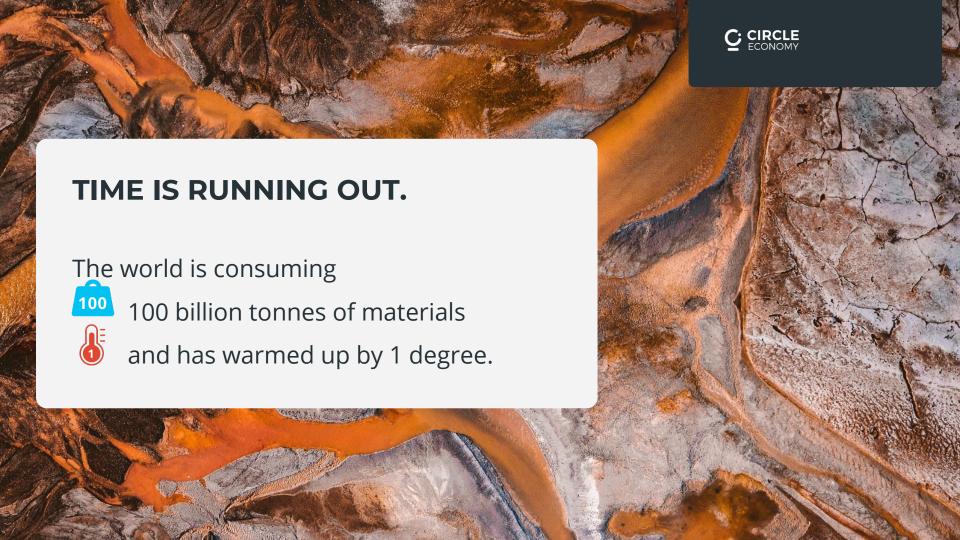
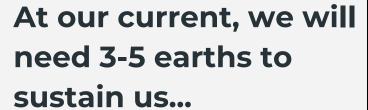




How can the CE help to advance climate goals at the same time as other SDGs?

What can the social economy teach us about achieving SDG 8 with the CE?

















THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY OFFERS A PROMISING SOLUTION



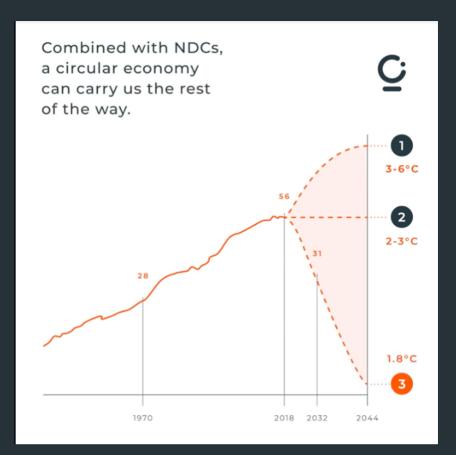




In a business as usual scenario expected GHG emissions will warm the earth 3 to 6 degrees by 2050

If implemented, current NDCs will only close 15% of the emissions gap

Combined with the NDCs, a circular economy can carry us the rest of the way



CIRCULAR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



- Worldwide: 3% increase in employment in 2030 Wiebe, K.S., Harsdorff, M., Montt, G., Simas, M. S. & Wood, R. 2019
- European Union: 700,000 jobs by 2030 European Commission, 2018

JOB CREATION POTENTIAL FOR PROCESSING

10,000 Tonnes of Used Goods









6 jobs

LANDFILL

RECYCLING

REUSE



New business models and forms of employment



Avoid trade-offs between targets (Schroeder et al, 2018)

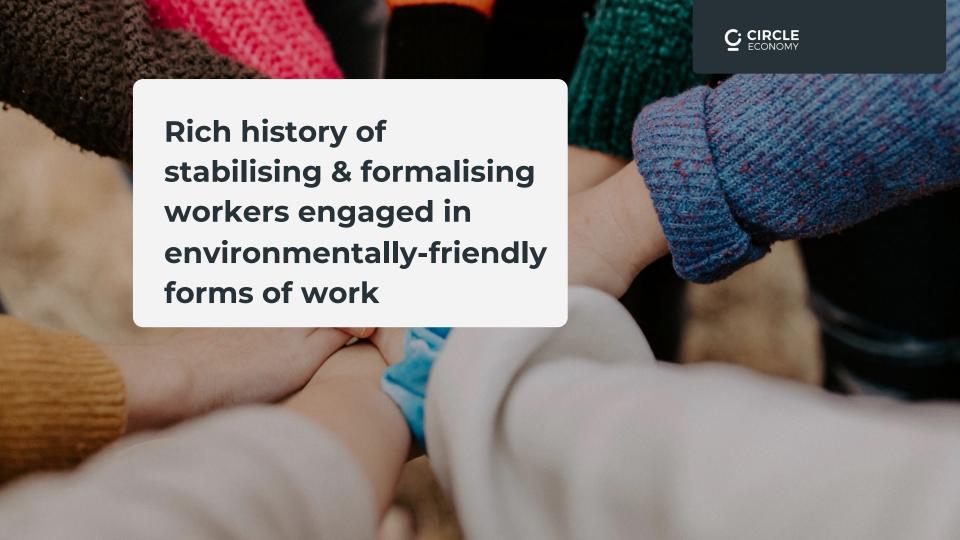


Cooperatives and social enterprises embodies many of the values the CE needs to be truly transformative



Goodwin Brown, Sosa, Bachus, Schröder & Bozkurt (2020)









Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO)

- Global network
- Empowers the working poor in the informal economy to secure their livelihoods, including in waste management
- Improves statistics and knowledge; builds networks and capacity among informal worker organisations; influences local, national and international policies



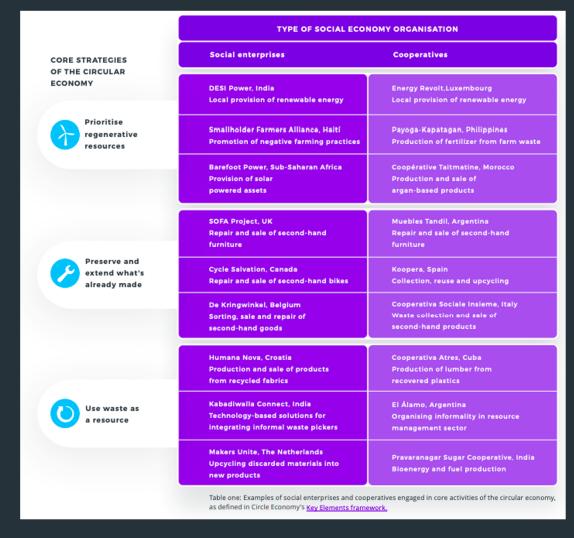
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- Cooperative in Isabela Province, North Philippines
- Strengthens the voice of farmers and provides livelihood opportunities using organic farming methods and technology
- Local leaders and partnerships with government agencies have helped to develop and increase access to their programmes



ENABLERS AND BARRIERS FOR SOCIAL ORGANISATIONS OPERATING IN THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY

- 1. Visibility & networks
- Funding & partnerships
- Regulations and labour market policies
- 1. Political context





ENABLERS AND BARRIERS FOR SOCIAL ORGANISATIONS OPERATING IN THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY

Regulations and labour market policies

Strengths

- Strong welfare states
- Public referrals and matching
- Active labour market policies
- Circular procurement

Challenges

- Lack of CE regulatory framework
- Policy constraints that impact the quality of engagement
- Lack of market for circular products or services



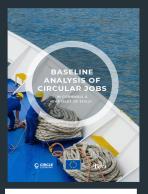
ACTIONS FOR UNITING SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL AGENDAS

- Better integration of social organisations in the circular economy could appeal to both the demand and supply labour requirements of the circular economy.
- Recognise the social economy as a key partner for innovating circular economy policy, not only alleviating social issues.
- Work with social economy orgs to design and implement the right mix of demand and supply side policy interventions that make circular jobs available to underserved groups alongside genuine opportunities for skills development.
- Create visibility for social organisations creating employment in circular activities through public support services.
- Develop **common and binding strategies and roadmaps** to give this work direction and visibility form and unite local and regional multi-sectoral ecosystems.

OUR RESOURCES







Urban Circular Policies and Employment through

Spyriden Starrespendes **, Martija J. Brages * and Joke Dudrumen.



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