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CIRCULAR ECONOMY

What needs to happen next to deliver CE thinking in the built environment sector?

This is very much the focus of the GCB CE Working Group: how to help catalyse the practical action to deliver the business benefits that are predicted with circular economy thinking. Possible questions might include:

- [How can CE thinking be promoted in the client community?]
- [What is required to facilitate the design community to adopt CE thinking?]
- [What does procuring with CE thinking in mind look like?]
- [What measurement and information management tools are needed?]
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Why is there a need?

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- The Netherlands holds the EU Presidency from January to June 2016. It intends to finalise actions to implement the EU Circular Economy package by June 2016. <http://english.eu2016.nl/>
- The Government of the Netherlands has produced a knowledge map for the Circular Economy, from which this report takes its inspiration. <http://www.circle-economy.com/news/knowledge-map-circular-economy/>
- The European Environment Agency (EEA) will contribute to the knowledge base on circular economy by developing a comprehensive analytical framework by which to better understand it and to measure progress. Its first report *Circular economy in Europe - Developing the knowledge base* was published in January 2016. It looks at four aspects: the concept and benefits, the main enabling factors and transition challenges, metrics for measuring progress and contextual issues that requiring research or policy. <http://www.eea.europa.eu/publications/circular-economy-in-europe>
- Europe 2020 is the EU's Growth Strategy and includes major strands of work including a Resource Efficient Europe which underpins thinking on the wise use of resources. <http://ec.europa.eu/resource-efficient-europe/>
- A strand of the Resource Efficiency Roadmap led to an EU Communication on Resource Opportunities in the Building Sector. <http://ec.europa.eu/environment/eussd/pdf/SustainableBuildingsCommunication.pdf>
- This is being taken further forward in a 2015-17 research project by the Commission to identify macro-objectives for resource efficient buildings. http://susproc.jrc.ec.europa.eu/Efficient_Buildings/docs/151222%20Resource%20Efficient%20Buildings_Macro%20objectives%20WP_Final%20version.pdf



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- The government response to the EU 2015 consultations on its Circular Economy package are available. Defra is the policy lead for the CE and is holding discussions with stakeholders to feed into EU negotiations and plans. <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/circular-economy-and-waste-markets-uk-government-response-to-european-commission-consultations>
- The Scottish government published in February 2016 a circular economy strategy. <http://www.gov.scot/Resource/0049/00494471.pdf>
- A Scottish Institute for Remanufacture (SIR) has been established funded by the Scottish Funding Council and Zero Waste Scotland and is hosted at the University of Strathclyde. <http://www.scot-reman.ac.uk/>
- Wales – the Welsh Government have released a written statement on achieving a more circular economy in Wales. <http://gov.wales/about/cabinet/cabinetstatements/2016/circulareconomy/?lang=en>
- The Government / industry [Green Construction Board \(GCB\)](#) has endorsed a working group on the circular economy to provide leadership to the construction industry to start to move towards more CE thinking.



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Yes, many think tanks, industries, companies, professional institutions, trade associations and NGOs are pushing forward with CE thinking as they understand the need to change our consumption patterns.

- The Ellen MacArthur Foundation has been a major player in driving understanding of the necessity and benefits of a Circular Economy.
<http://www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/circular-economy>
- The World Economic Forum has started an initiative with the Ellen MacArthur Foundation called Project MainStream aimed at accelerating the transition to a circular economy. It has launched three new programs focused on developing ways of scaling the circular economy through materials management, information technology and business model innovation.
<http://www.weforum.org/global-challenges/projects/circular-economy/>
- The London Waste and Recycling Board is developing a circular economy route map for London with the built environment identified as one of five focus areas. http://www.lwarb.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2015/12/LWARB-circular-economy-report_web_09.12.15.pdf (p21-22 for built environment)
- The Royal Society of Arts (RSA) runs a programme called *Great Recovery: redesigning the future* aimed at promoting circularity in thinking.
<http://www.greatrecovery.org.uk/>
- Many industry and business organisations and companies are exploring what CE thinking means for them, including security and scarcity of raw materials, and examining the challenges and opportunities their sector faces. E.g. Gypsum to Gypsum <http://gypsumtogypsum.org/>



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What is the scope of the GCB Circular Economy Working Group?



This is still being discussed, acknowledging that there are many initiatives looking at a whole range of topics, some in considerable depth. It is not the intent of the GCB to duplicate what is already happening but to help catalyse action by organisations, companies and individuals. The Group will look at:

- Buildings, infrastructure and materials/products
- But the Group will not cover renewable or clean energy, energy efficiency, carbon reporting or sharing assets such as buildings – because there are many other initiatives and organisations that are focused on these topics

Construction and Demolition Waste (CDW) – Reducing and eliminating it?

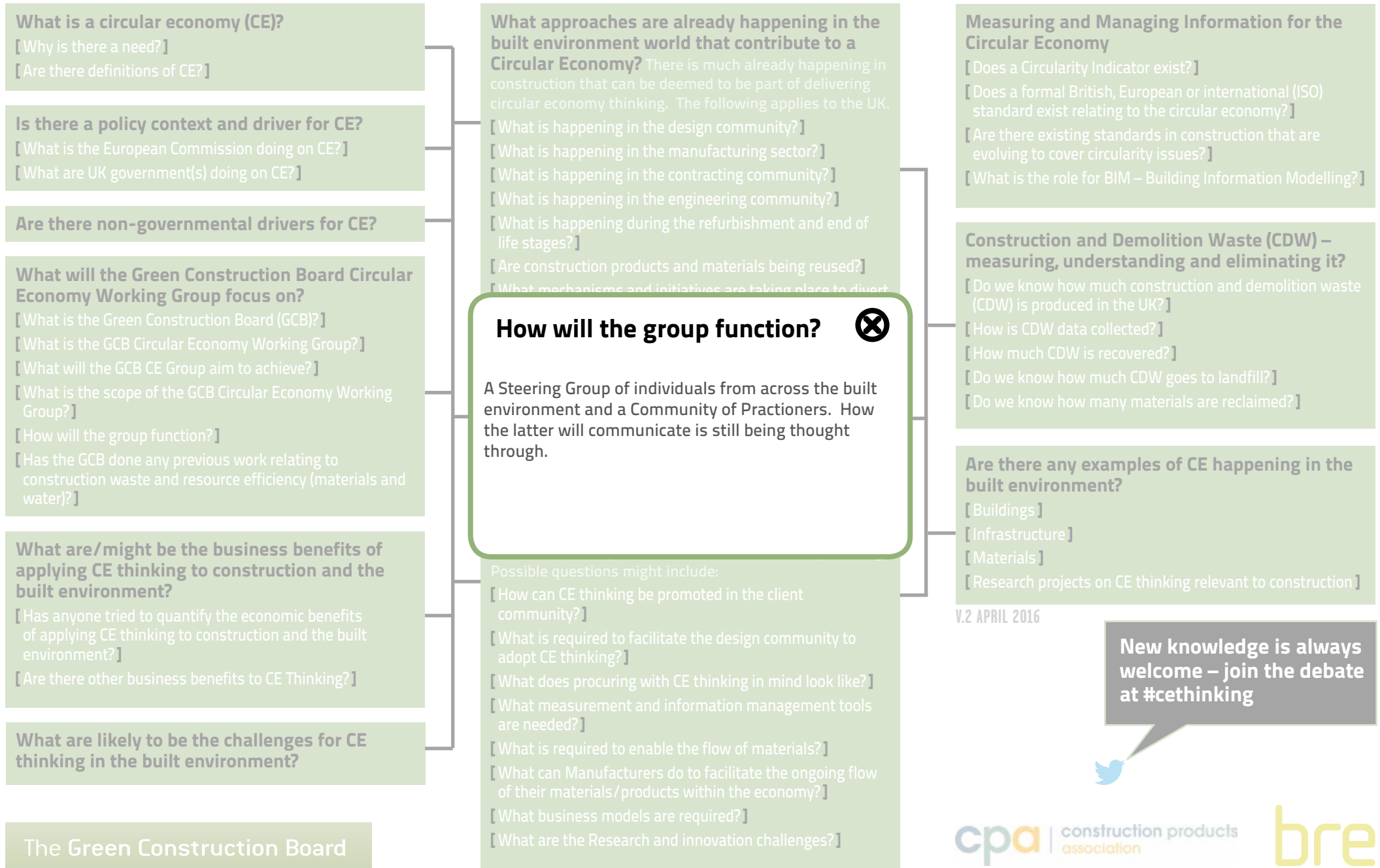
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Yes, a GCB from 2007 to 2013 developed a methodology for measuring construction, demolition and excavation waste (CD&E) to landfill, as well as annual reporting. The group also developed an action plan. <http://www.greenconstructionboard.org/index.php/resources/greening-the-industry/top-tips/waste?id=401>

The construction product sector produced a series of sector Resource Efficiency Action Plans (REAPs), advanced understanding of embodied impact information and with BRE and BSI developed responsible sourcing schemes and standards.

Water: contractors and manufacturers produced guidance on water usage in the manufacturing and construction processes. <http://www.greenconstructionboard.org/index.php/resources/greening-the-industry/water-management-planning/introduction> & <http://www.constructionproducts.org.uk/publications/technical/display/view/water-efficiency-the-contribution-of-construction-products/>

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- The EU Circular Economy package does not mention the built environment specifically but quantifies the adoption of a circular economy in Europe as bringing net savings of 600 billion euros. http://europa.eu/rapid/press-release_MEMO-15-6204_en.htm
- The Ellen MacArthur Foundation/McKinsey Growth Within Report states that around £60 billion of net savings of primary resources could be made by 2030. <http://www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/publications>
- The London Circular Economy Report calculates that CE opportunities in the built environment will add £3-5bn to GDP by 2036. <http://www.lwarb.gov.uk/what-we-do/accelerate-the-move-to-a-circular-economy-in-london/>



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- Security of Supply. The EU has produced a study on the security of supplies and scarcity of raw materials. <http://eplca.jrc.ec.europa.eu/uploads/RawMat-scarcity-of-raw-materials.pdf>
- The UK Government (Defra and BIS) published a study in 2012 entitled *A Resource Security Action Plan: Making the most of valuable materials*. https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/69511/pb13719-resource-security-action-plan.pdf
- Understanding the business risk of availability and price of materials in a world of limited supply and increasing competition, is part of the circular economy debate.
- Future proofing of business activities, such as investigating the effect of business models compatible with CE thinking and building business resilience in the CE area.
- Is there a competitive advantage to being an early adopter of CE thinking?

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Much of the work to develop CE thinking to date has been focused on short-lived consumer goods such as phones, computers, washing machines etc. But can this thinking also be applied to buildings and infrastructure that exist for decades if not centuries. Examples of the reuse of buildings or construction materials and products litter the millennia, but how can modern buildings and modern materials be designed to be better used, last longer and be available for similar or alternate purposes at end of life. The challenges for adapting CE thinking in construction are likely to be complex and include:

Products, buildings and infrastructure:

- Long life of buildings, infrastructure and products.
- Complexity of buildings.
- Variable lifespans of components of buildings.
- Existing, especially more recent, buildings are not designed for today's End of Life issues.
- Changes in specification and technology over time mean that many products may become redundant in future.

Recovery of products/materials:

- Often a low commercial value of materials/products (apart from metals) at demolition.
- Lack of widespread secondary market mechanisms.

- Lack of quality assurance for secondary and recycled materials.
- Problematic logistics of moving and storing materials.
- Constraints of existing waste legislation.
- Complex materials and products which are increasing in use can be difficult to reuse.
- Viability of extended user responsibility requirements for long-lived buildings and products
- Changes in legislation may mean that recovered material no longer complies with certain regulations e.g. REACH.

Business considerations:

- Value of adopting CE practices.
- Use of discount rates can effectively mean the value of recovered materials in 20 years' time can be zero.
- Most companies will build in depreciation so the value of products in the future are written off.
- Viable business models e.g. leasing products as a service may only be relevant to short-lived products such as lights and carpet tiles.
- Ownership of resources (IP), testing, warranties, guarantees etc of reused, reclaimed products.

Other considerations:

- Understanding life cycle thinking to aid complex decisions, e.g. delivering lower carbon in performance but creating end of life issues? Or the opposite, creating good end of life possibilities but increasing carbon emissions in the process.
- A potential disconnect between developer and constructor, freeholder or leaseholder and occupant make keeping track and benefiting from CE over a building lifecycle difficult.
- Applying systems thinking (i.e. the whole supply chain working together).
- Measuring circularity for complex long-lived buildings and infrastructure made of multiple products and materials.
- Information management and data needs – what information is needed, when is it needed to make informed decisions, who needs this information and in what format.
- Engaging SME businesses.

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- Whilst many buildings/infrastructure projects are designed with sustainability principles and may incorporate aspects of circular economy there are few examples as yet, of the 'full' application of circular economy thinking.
- A reasonably high level of understanding of the generic principles of designing for deconstruction exist (but there seems little commercial appetite for doing it).
- BRE have produced an outline methodology for designing for deconstruction and written 5 case studies <http://brebuzz.net/tag/circular-economy/>
- The Association of Sustainable Building Products (ASBP) also have information on designing for deconstruction <http://www.asbp.org.uk/resources/>
- Building rating schemes such as **BREEAM**; **LEED**; **CEEQUAL**; and **Ska**, address some elements of circular economy such as diverting waste from landfill, reuse of products and designing out waste.
- The British standard BS995 Part 1 and 2 has been written to address material efficiency at the design stages of buildings. <http://shop.bsigroup.com/ProductDetail/?pid=000000000030258602> and <http://shop.bsigroup.com/ProductDetail/?pid=000000000030296208>
- The Royal Society of Arts (RSA) runs a programme called *Great Recovery: redesigning the future* aimed at promoting circularity in thinking, though as yet it does not have a focus on construction or buildings. <http://www.greatrecovery.org.uk/>



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What is happening in the manufacturing sector?



- Many manufacturers recycle their production waste back into their processes.
- There are a number of take back schemes for surplus materials and offcuts as well as packaging such as pallet reuse. This includes for plasterboard, ceiling tiles, mineral wool insulation, bricks and blocks.
- A number of sectors have produced Resource Efficiency Action Plans (REAPs) (<http://www.constructionproducts.org.uk/index.php?id=1658>) and are now looking at the challenges and opportunities of the circular economy. Examples include the Gypsum to Gypsum project (<http://gypsumtogypsum.org/>) and PaintCare UK <http://www.paintcare.org.uk/>
- Some sectors are looking at reuse of their products, e.g. Innovate UK is funding several research projects looking at the reuse of steel. https://connect.innovateuk.org/web/sustainabilityktn/article-view/-/blogs/innovate-uk-projects-on-circular-economy-in-the-built-environment-sector?_33_redirect
- Some sectors have well established recycling schemes such as Recovynyl, Recofloor and Carpet UK. http://www.carpetrecyclinguk.com/find_a_recycler_near_me.php, <http://www.recofloor.org/> & <http://www.recovynyl.com/>
- Life cycle thinking is well established and can be considered a mature approach for understanding environmental impacts, initially due to the BRE Green Guide <https://www.bre.co.uk/greenguide/podpage.jsp?id=2126> and now with the more recent adoption of the European standards on measuring and reporting the sustainability performance of construction works and construction products (CEN 350 and EN 15804). <http://www.constructionproducts.org.uk/publications/technical/display/view/a-guide-to-understanding-the-embodied-impacts-of-construction/>
- Many companies and sectors have developed sustainability plans, with targets, indicators and reporting with elements of relevance to circular economy thinking. E.g. Hanson, <http://www.hanson.co.uk/en/sustainability>; Marshalls <http://www.marshalls.co.uk/about-sustainability> and the Mineral Products Association <http://www.mineralproducts.org/sustainability/>
- The CBI will publish a UK Minerals Strategy in 2016. This follows on from a report on the Future of Our Materials <http://www.ukmineralsforum.org.uk/downloads/The-Future-of-our-Minerals-UKMF-Nov-2014.pdf> and an Overview of the Mineral Extraction Industry http://www.british-aggregates.co.uk/documentation/doc138_CBI_UK_Mineral_Extraction_Industry.pdf
- The Construction Products Association, the umbrella trade association for UK-based manufacturers and distributors, provides leadership and learning to help catalyse thinking and action by its members on circular economy and broader sustainability and technical issues. <http://www.constructionproducts.org.uk/publications/technical/>

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What is happening in the contracting community?



- High levels of diversion of construction waste from landfill are typical for many construction projects, with contractors setting targets including zero waste to landfill
- Build UK (incorporating the former UK Contractors Group - UKCG) has member commitment to both reduce waste to landfill, as well as reduce the amount of overall waste arising. They have also produced a statement for applying circular economy in construction and are working towards a number of objectives. http://archive.ukcg.org.uk/fileadmin/clients/UKCG/document/Environment/UKCG_Circular_Economy_statement.pdf
- MI-ROG - The Major Infrastructure – Resource Optimisation Group is an initiative with companies in the utilities and construction sectors aiming to eliminate waste and optimise resource reuse across projects and supply chains. The companies involved in MIR-OG include Network Rail, National Grid, Anglian Water, HS2, Thames Gateway, Environment Agency Flood Defence and EDF Energy. <http://www.international-synergies.com/projects/a-highway-to-savings/>

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- The demolition industry recovers much of the waste that is produced at end of life, but a large proportion may be downcycled. In 2012, the National Federation of Demolition Contractors (NFDC) members reused or recycled 94% of demolition waste <http://demolition-nfdc.com/news/posstat.html>
- The National Federation of Demolition Contractors (NFDC) has produced a series of 'Demolition and Refurbishment Information Sheets (DRIDS)' to encourage the industry to reuse and recycle materials wherever possible. <http://demolition-nfdc.com/page/drids.html>
- The European Demolition Association (EDA) has a working group on recycling and have produced a report on the state of the demolition industry, which also covers pre-demolition audits. <http://www.europeandemolition.org/communication/news/undersatanding-european-demolition-industry>

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Are construction products and materials being reused?



- An established Reclamation industry exists, particularly for high value architectural products such as stone, parquet flooring, fireplaces etc. <http://www.salvo.co.uk/>
- Material exchanges are springing up such as:
 - Recipro <http://www.recipro-uk.com/>;
 - Construction Material Exchange <http://cme.resourceefficientscotland.com/>;
 - Enviromate <http://enviromate.co.uk/> and;
 - Trade Leftovers <http://www.tradelleftovers.com/>
- Community Reuse schemes are growing in number, though they can struggle if based on a sponsorship model. Examples include:
 - Community Wood Recycling <http://www.communitywoodrecycling.org.uk/>;
 - Reuseful UK <https://www.scrapstoresuk.org/>;
 - Community Repaint <http://www.communityrepaint.org.uk/> and;
 - Furniture Reuse Network <http://www.frn.org.uk/>;
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- There has been much funding from organisations such as Innovate UK, WRAP and EPSRC to increase the recovery of wastes, including construction and demolition.
- A number of material focused organisations, as well as the waste industry, continue to undertake work on developing recycling routes for construction and demolition waste. For example, Carpet Recycling UK <http://www.carpetrecyclinguk.com/> and Composites UK <https://compositesuk.co.uk/>
- The waste industry and in particular waste transfer stations are becoming ever more efficient at managing waste.
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- Are there existing lesson learning?
- Can the demolition industry provide advice?
- What needs to be done to shift theory to practical action?
- Does infrastructure need different tools than buildings?
- Which organisations will lead on transitioning to this thinking?

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- What already exists that is helpful and to whom? – Circularity Indicator, CEN 350, EN15804, BIM etc.
- Do existing measurement methodologies need revising, adapting?
- How will data and information be managed?
- What is the future role of BIM and digital asset management in the context of CE?
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- Can the same performance be delivered with less, or different material, through better design?
- Can more use be made of secondary materials in a product's manufacture without increasing the environmental impact?
- Do technologies such as 3D printing enable more bespoke and less wasteful products?
- Does the design stage for the product consider end of life issues?
- Will extended producer responsibility have a part to play?
- Is it logistically and financially viable to set up take back schemes – surplus, offcuts and at end of life?
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- What new knowledge and practical demonstration is needed to advance a circular economy for the construction sector?
- What pieces of research are needed which could turn a barrier into a hurdle?
- What new innovations have the potential to have a transformative effect on the sector?
 - Examples could include “switchable” adhesive materials with tuneable properties which could deactivate under a particular set of conditions, to allow for disassembly and separation of components; tools for more rapid identification of valuable materials from end-of-life buildings, the modular reuse of functioning parts of a building, new technologies for remanufacturing, novel materials using waste etc.
- What potentially are the main sources of funding for research into circular economy thinking in construction?
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How is CDW data collected?



- In the UK, CDW data is collected on a yearly basis. It is collected through the environmental protection agencies using waste management data from licensed waste management facilities as well as other sources such as industry data related to recycled aggregates. This may also be supplemented by surveys. Whilst efforts are made to synchronise approaches across England, Scotland, Wales and NI, methodologies are not identical and are under review. http://ec.europa.eu/environment/waste/studies/mixed_waste.htm

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Do we know how much CDW goes to landfill?



- Yes, a methodology was devised by the Strategic Forum for Construction in 2010 and subsequently adopted by the Green Construction Board (both joint industry/government initiatives).
http://www.greenconstructionboard.org/otherdocs/Waste_report_4_draft_22-3-10V4.pdf
- This measured construction, demolition and excavation waste (CD&E) to landfill from 2008 to 2012, both in absolute and relative terms to construction output using the ONS data. The baseline in 2008 was 66.5 tonnes of CD&E waste landfilled / £ million construction output, and by 2012 was 119.5 tonnes of CD&E waste landfilled / £ million construction output. The rise was largely due to excavation waste.
<http://www.greenconstructionboard.org/images/resources/Report%2023%20Waste.pdf>
- One of the key findings was that annual "Excavation" data can be very variable and rises and falls because of a range of variables including changes in legislation, especially in regard to what is legally allowed to be considered exempt.
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Do we know how many materials are reclaimed?



- There is a downward trend in the amount of materials reclaimed. In 2011, it was estimated to be around 750,000 tonnes, compared to 1.8mt in 2007 and 2.3mt in 2008. <http://salvonews.blogspot.co.uk/2008/12/bigrec-survey-shows-predicted-decline.html>

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Buildings:

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- Liander <http://www.rau.eu/>
- Cradle to Cradle inspired buildings <http://epea-hamburg.org/en/content/cradle-cradle-inspired-buildings>
- ICEhouse <http://www.mcdonoughpartners.com/projects/icehouse/>
- The Ellen Macarthur Foundation is pulling together examples



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Infrastructure:

- MI-ROG - The Major Infrastructure – Resource Optimisation Group is an initiative with companies in the utilities and construction sectors aiming to eliminate waste and optimise resource reuse across projects and supply chains. The companies involved in MIR-OG include Network Rail, National Grid, Anglian Water, HS2, Thames Gateway, Environment Agency Flood Defence and EDF Energy. <http://www.international-synergies.com/projects/a-highway-to-savings/>



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Materials:

- Creating a Circular Economy for leftover decorative paint in the UK <http://www.paintcare.org.uk/>
- Gypsum to Gypsum <http://gypsumtogypsum.org/>
- Steel <http://www.asbp.org.uk/resources/>
- Material Sector Resource Efficiency Action Plans (REAPs) - <http://www.constructionproducts.org.uk/index.php?id=1658>
- Take back schemes (manufacturer specific) including:
 - British Gypsum <http://www.british-gypsum.com/about-us/sustainability/plasterboard-recycling>
 - Siniat <http://www.siniat.co.uk/en/knowledge-centre/sustainability/recycling>
 - Knauf; Armstrong http://www.armstrong.co.uk/commlgeu/eu1/uk/gb/environment_recycling_program.html
 - Rockwool, Travis Perkins <http://www.travisperkinsplc.co.uk/news-and-media/our-stories/waste-take-back.aspx>
 - Kingspan Insulation <http://blog.kingspaninsulation.co.uk/waste-take-back-scheme/>
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- EU funded 'Buildings as Material Banks' (BAMB) <http://www.bamb2020.eu/>
- EU funded 'Holistic Innovative Solutions for an Efficient Recycling and Recovery of Valuable Raw Materials from Complex Construction and Demolition Waste' (HISER) <http://www.hiserproject.eu/>
- WellMet 2050 <http://www.lcmp.eng.cam.ac.uk/wellmet2/introduction>
- Developing Resource Efficiency Business Models (ReBus) <http://www.wrap.org.uk/content/rebus>
- Innovate UK has funded a number of projects in this area including:
 - A tool to identify and reclaim high value materials at end of life.
 - The reuse of structural steel.
 - The development of a reclaimed wood certification mark
 - Novel materials from waste
 - A design approach to reusable construction components and houses that are adaptable and fully deconstructable at end of life

A full list can be seen on the Innovate UK website. <https://connect.innovateuk.org/web/sustainabilityktn/article-view/-/blogs/innovate-uk-projects-on-circular-economy-in-the-built-environment-sector?>

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