

Circular Economy Workshop Series

The Dilemmas of Disassembly

The Project

CIRCULAR ECONOMY

WORKSHOP SERIES

A forum for knowledge sharing in circular economy and cross-disciplinary communication for successful collaborations

1st: Business Hooks for Closing Loops

Oct 1, 2019, 13:30-16:30
Väre F102

2nd: The Dilemmas of Disassembly

Nov 5, 2019, 13:30-16:30
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*A group will be leaving from Brooklyn Cafe at 13.10

3rd: Building Circular Economy Language Skills

Nov 12, 2019 9:30-12:30
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Workshop Agenda

1. Recycling stories
2. Before dismantling
 - Why dismantle?
 - Safety & guidance
3. Dismantling in the lab
- break -----
4. Discussion
 - Value calculation & real-life practices
5. Materials of the phone
 - Recycling ability of e-waste
6. Feedback





**Our
stories**

**Kuusakoski
experience**

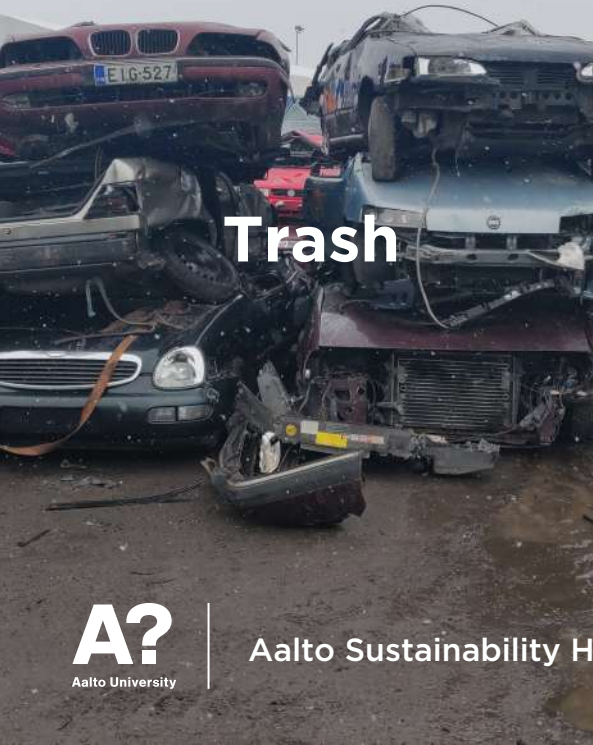


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Our stories



Trash



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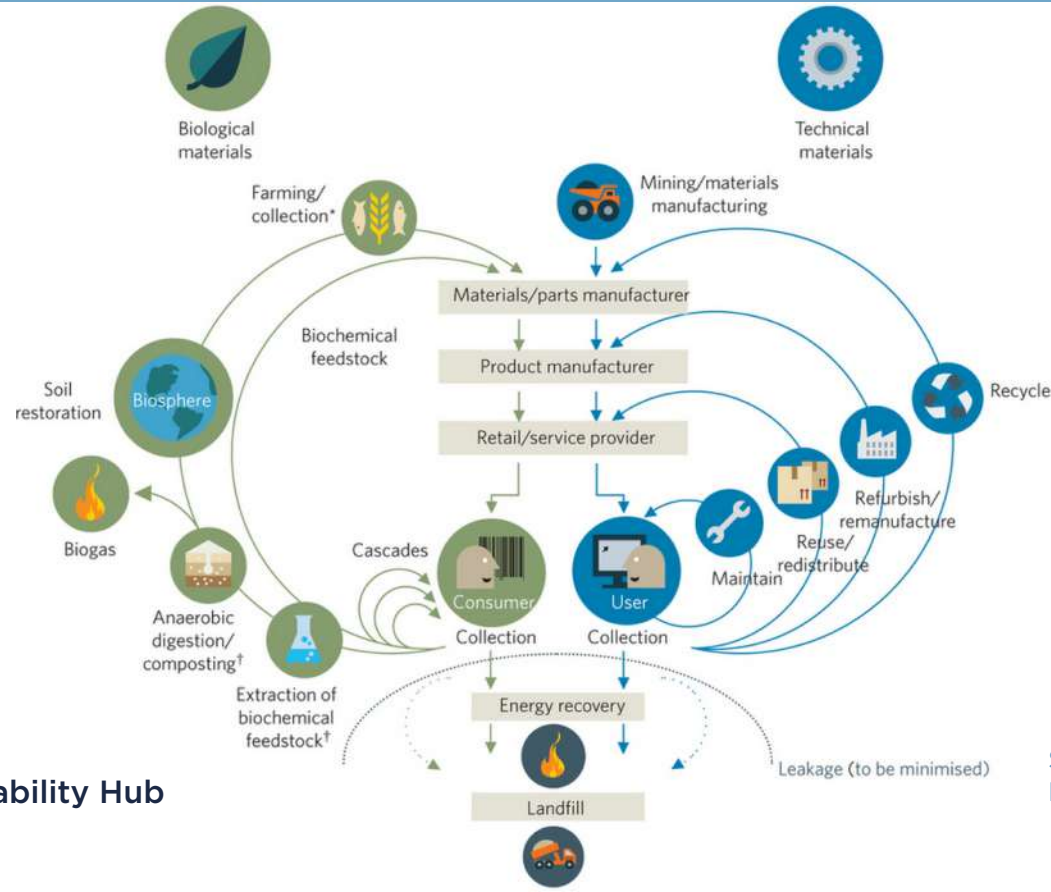
Cash

Our stories

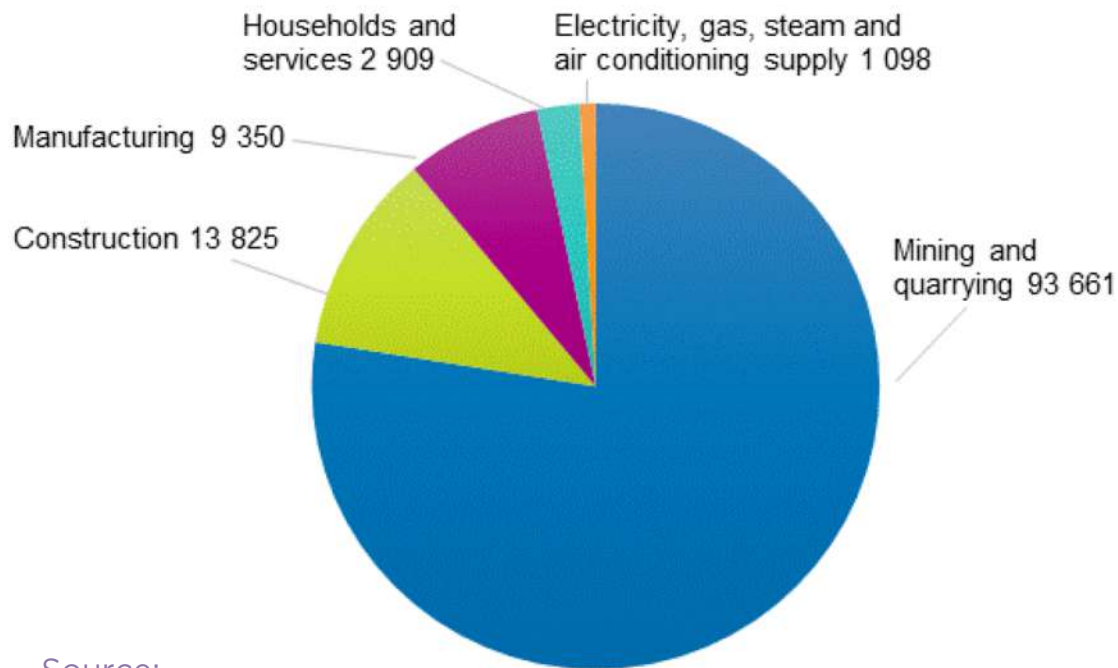
A large pile of crushed cars and debris at a recycling facility. The pile is composed of various materials, including metal, plastic, and glass, and is situated in a wet, muddy area. In the background, a white car is visible on the left, and a red car is partially visible on the right. The ground is covered in mud and water, reflecting the sky.

- The enormous volume of waste that we produce.
- How the products we use are not designed for recycling - they are crushed.
- Recycling takes special equipment and skills - it is a crude, loud, dusty process.
- What gets recycled is what has economic value once separated or processed.

Recycling: “The Loop of Last Resort”?



Waste generated by sector and type In 2016



Source:
Statistic of Finland

Total amount
of waste:
123
millions
tonnes

Convenience vs Consequence



5 g golden ring = 2 tons of raw material
2 g of diamond = 106 kg of raw material



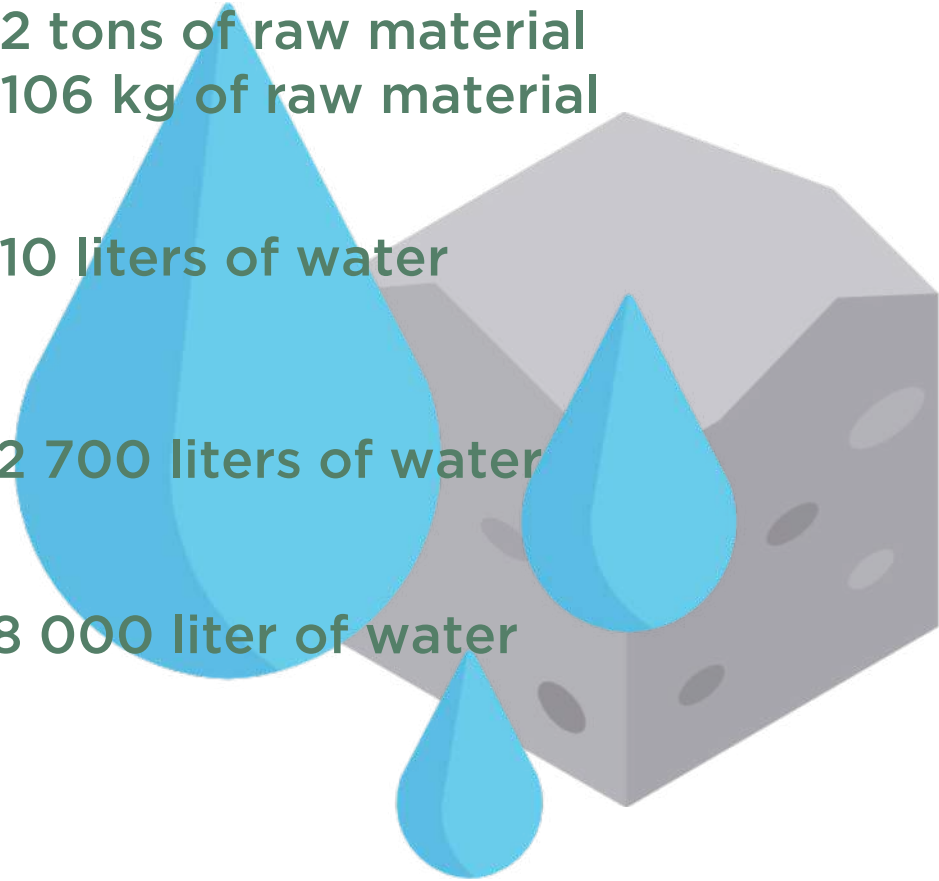
1 A4 sheet of paper = 10 liters of water



1 t-shirt = 2 700 liters of water



a pair of shoes = 8 000 liter of water



Why Dismantle?

To understand how:

- Dismantling is **actually done**
- **Many different pieces and materials** there are in **only one single device**
- Every material types requires its **own type of treatment** and has its **own recycling economic value**
- Difficult it is to **separate** materials from each other
- **Time-consuming** dismantling is



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Safety & Guidance





**Let's
dismantle**

40 minutes



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**Time for
a 10 mins break**
Enjoy some
refreshments!



Value Calculation

Battery	-2 € /kg
Plastic components	0 € /kg
Glass	0.2 €/kg
Printed circuit board	5 € /kg
Copper cables	1 € /kg
Other metals	0.5 €/kg

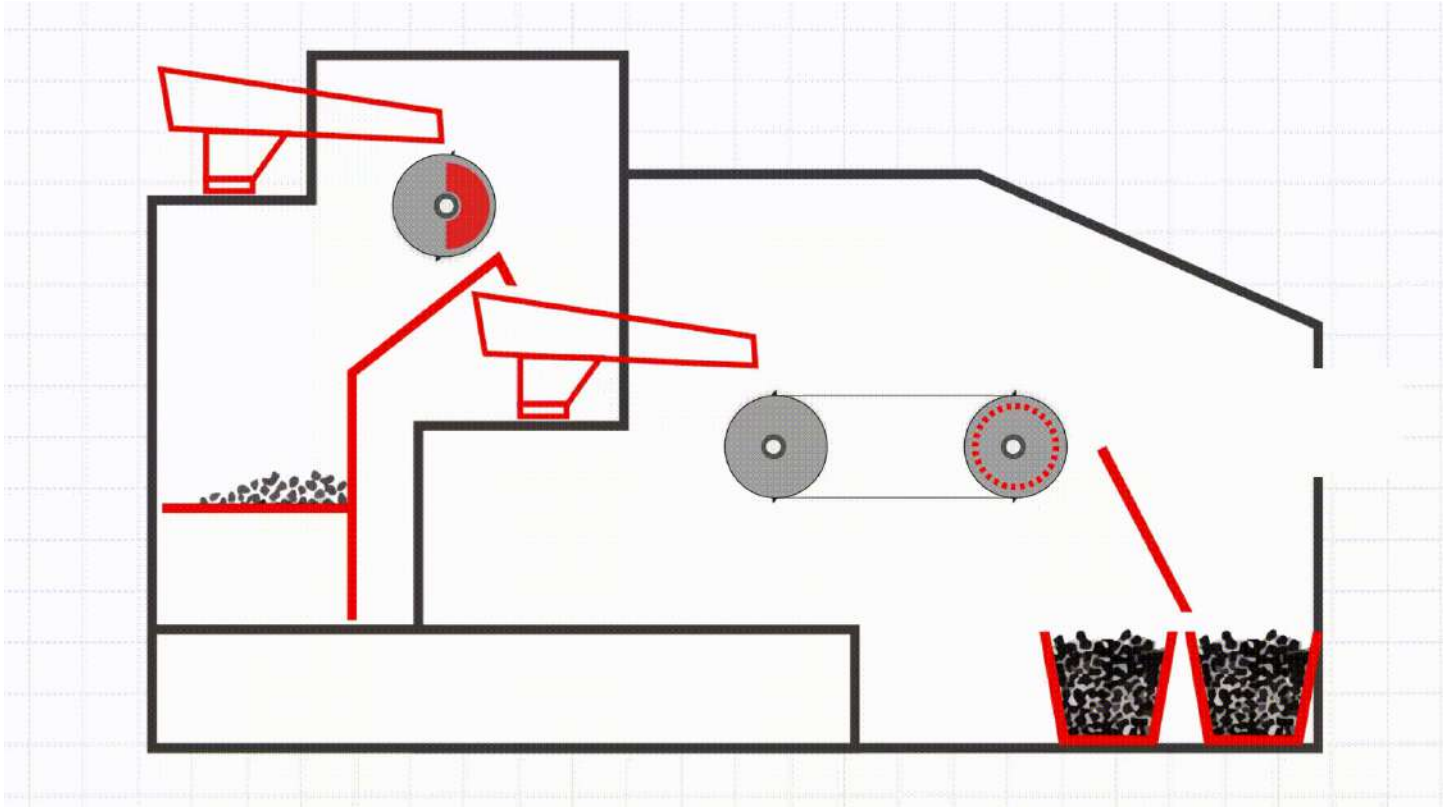
**Can you
guess how
much you
just made?**

Disassembly Experience

Discussion

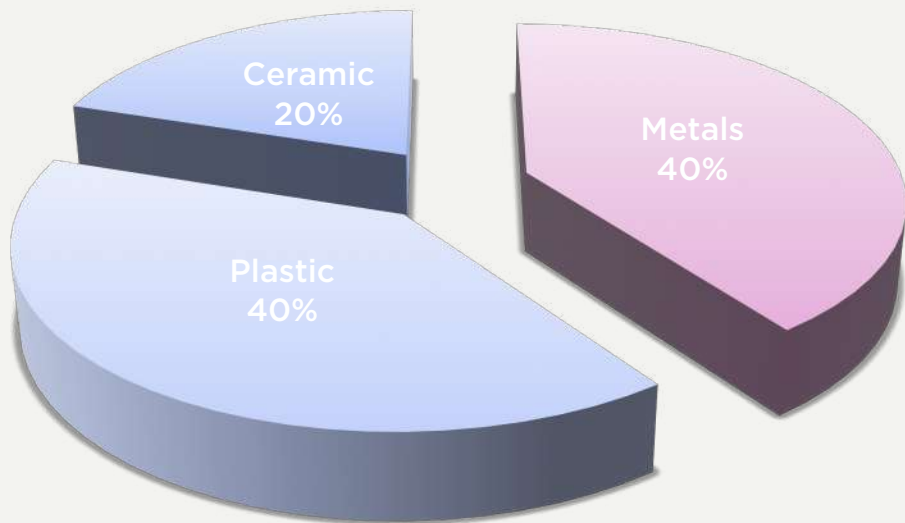
- How did the experience feel?
- What surprised you in the process?
- What was difficult? What was easy?
- Has your view about recycling changed as a result of this exercise?

Real-life practices

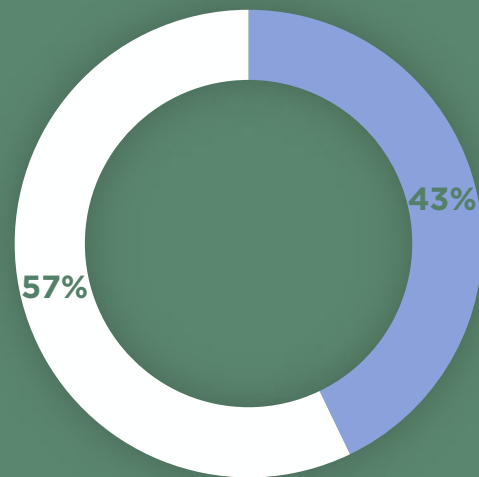


Source: Mastermagnets

Materials of the phone



■ Metals ■ Plastic ■ Ceramic



■ Classified as critical by EC
■ Others materials

Of the 70 materials used in a smartphone, 30 are classified as **critical** by EC

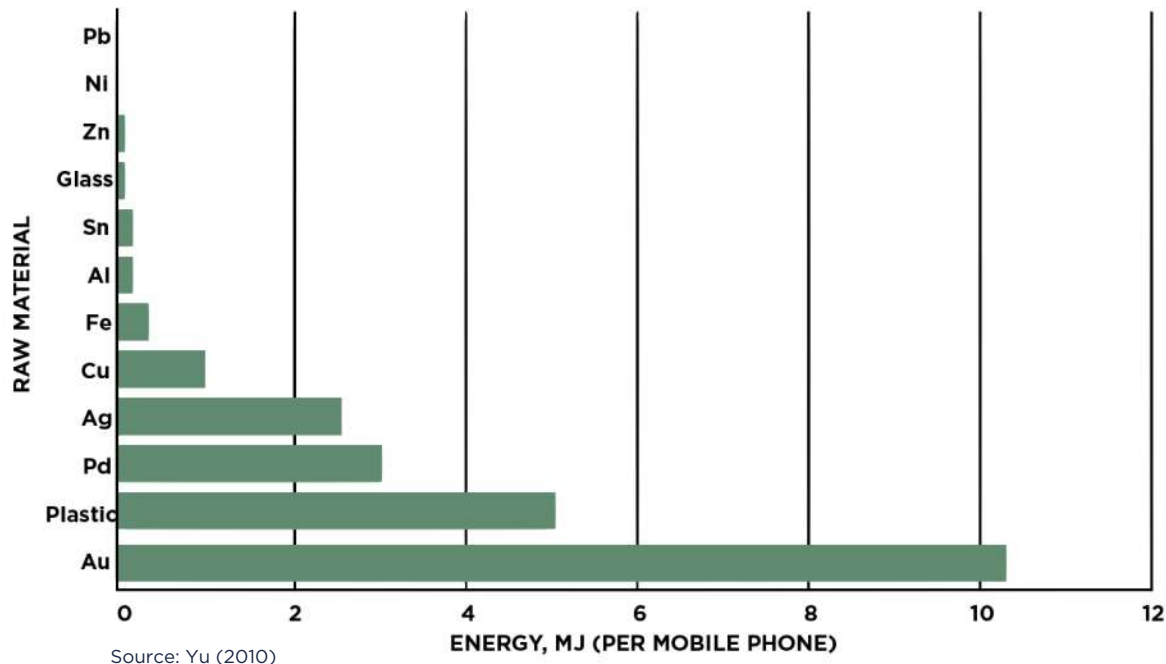


iPhone 6:
 0.034g of gold,
 0.34g of silver
 0.015g of
 palladium and
 traces of platinum

Material	Percentage Composition	Potential to Recycle from Electronic Waste
Aluminum	14.17%	High
Gold	0.05%	High
Silver	0.25%	High
Copper	6.93%	High
Iron	20.47%	High
Platinum	Traces	High
Nickel	0.85%	High
Palladium	0.01%	High

Energy

- 90% of rock mined contributes to just 5% of the phone's weight
- According to 2016 sales of Apple's iPhone, about 37 million tons of rock mined from the earth



Approximately 22 MJ of energy is consumed in extraction of raw materials for a single phone



1 phone

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Light 110 households at once

Electronic Waste in EU

Potential value of raw materials in e-waste in 2016 was estimated at
55 Billion Euros.





Exploring another examples of challenges for recycling

Upcoming workshops

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Bringing the technical and business sides together to learn how to understand and speak each other's "circular economy language".

We appreciate your feedbacks!

What did you
learn today?

What could be
improved?

What would
you like to
learn more in
the third
workshop?

Why this workshop
could or could not
help you feel more
comfortable
working with
engineers?



Thanks for participating!
Questions and Comments?