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## Piloting Industrial Waste Mapping: Preliminary findings and first results from Azerbaijan, Georgia and Ukraine

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## Introduction and objectives

- 2 pilot "regions" per country
- 3-4 wastes per pilot region
- Create replicable methodologies
- Slightly staggered timescales per country
  
- Slightly different approaches per country:
  - **Ukraine:** Slavuta City Territorial Community and Davydiv Village Territorial Community. Direct engagement with as many businesses as possible
  - **Georgia:** Rustavi and Zestaponi municipalities. Smaller areas, each with dominant industries. Published waste management plans as starting points.
  - **Azerbaijan:** Baku and Absheron-Khizi. Due to the large areas contact is made with key businesses

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## Intended outputs

- Describe the current status and map journeys of selected wastes and unutilised materials
- Establish legislative, strategic and industrial context
- Visuals to portray flows of materials
- Help build national capacity and demonstrate Resource Efficient and Cleaner Production (RECP) in SMEs
- Help municipalities support innovative waste management
- Identify circular economy opportunities, estimate/calculate impacts
- Provide recommendations for application in EaP countries
- Events to disseminate findings and lessons learned for future replication

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## Mapping

- Visual depiction of flows of material from waste generation to treatment, identifying key staging posts and stakeholders
- Representation of linearity or circularity
- Supporting documents e.g. presentations, reports, data.

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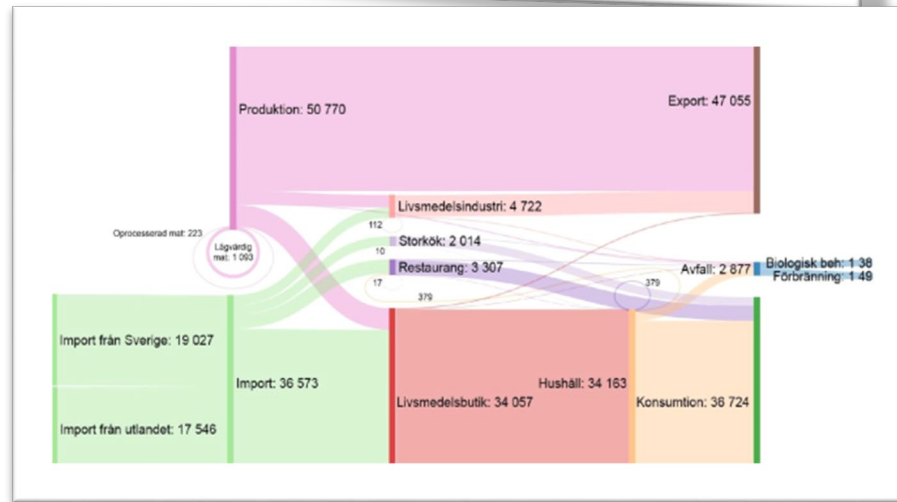
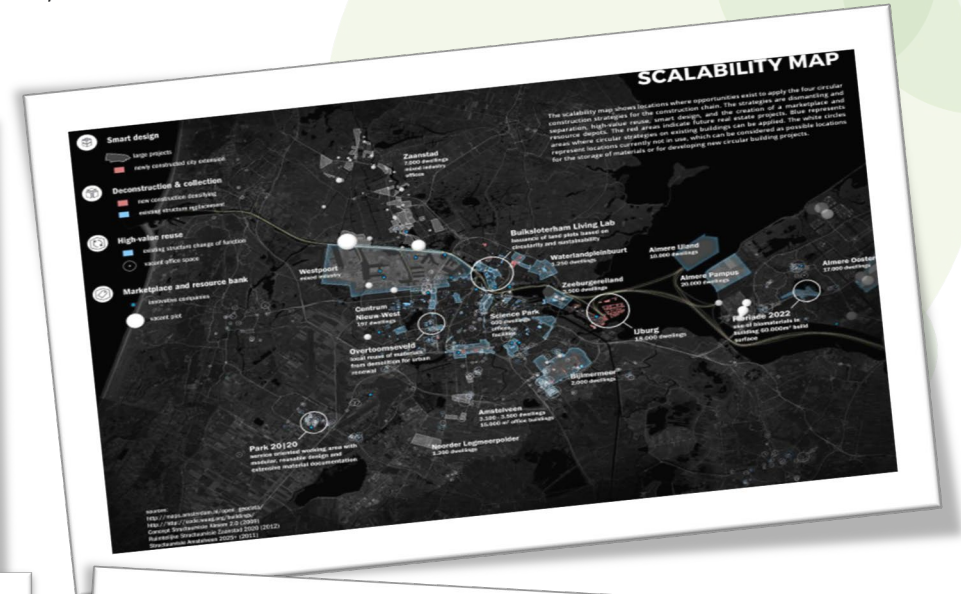
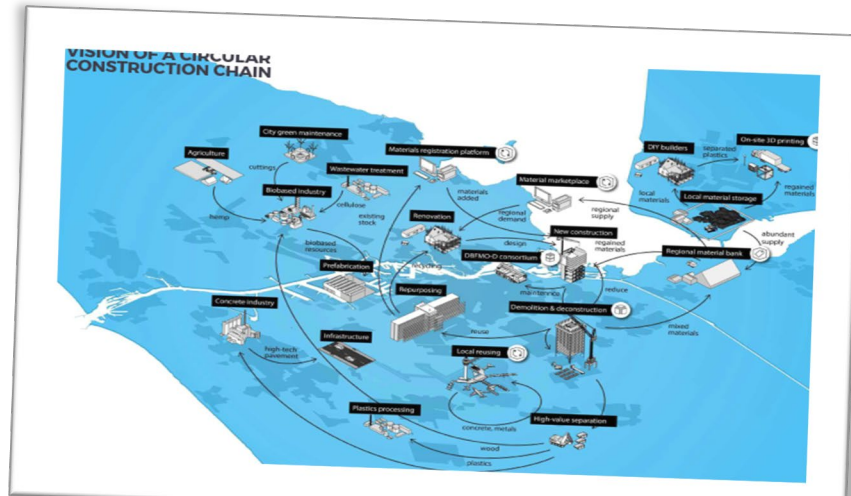


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## Examples of mapping in the EU



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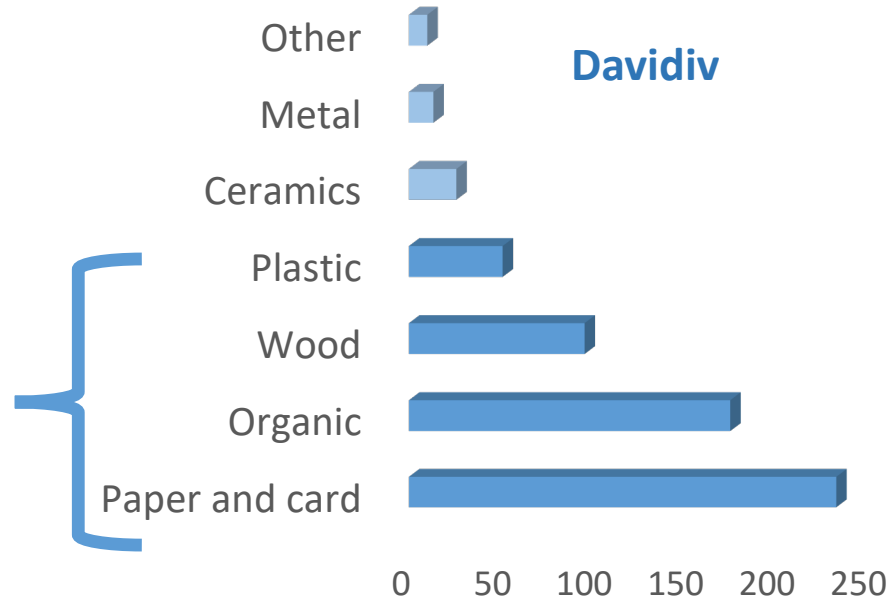


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## UKRAINE



Waste maps in progress!

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Tonnes per year



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## Potential solutions, lessons learned

- **Paper and cardboard.** Diversion from landfill. Avoidance of cement packaging. Reusable packaging. Takeback. Combustion.
- **Plastic.** Reduce duct tape from packaging. Opportunities for increased recycling. Non-recyclable plastics to combustion.
- **Wood.** Opportunities for recycling instead of downcycling, diversion from combustion e.g. particle boards
- **Organic.** Use of agrarian waste and byproducts as fertiliser.
- **Ceramics.** Crushing and creation of new tiles.

**Key lessons learned on method:** Frontload research, decisive choice of materials, emphasise positive nature of project

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## GEORGIA

### Rustavi (Kvemo Kartli)

- Paper and cardboard
- End of life tyres
- Mixed municipal waste



### Zestaponi (Imereti)

- Waste from processing of slag, and unprocessed slag
- Synthetic hydraulic oil
- End of life tyres
- Mixed municipal waste



### Kvemo Kartli



### Imereti



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## Results to date

### **Rustavi (Kvemo Kartli)**

- Data focussed on a few published waste management plans
- Lack of data on different waste fractions, so inference needed
- Reliance on landfill, focussed on more "general" wastes e.g. paper and card
- Opportunities for symbioses, though mainly for combustion
- Gaps in infrastructure and services

### **Zestaponi (Imereti)**

- Focussed on more typical "industrial" wastes e.g. slag, oils
- Already closed loops for slag > metallurgy
- Reliance on landfill and combustion
- Challenges and opportunities more about supply chain than technical feasibility

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## AZERBAIJAN

- Baku and Absheron-Khizi:
  - *Metal smelting*
  - *Metal processing*
  - *Construction materials*
  - *Furniture production*
  - *Production or use of chemicals*
  - *Production of glass and porcelain-faience*
- Data collection only recently commenced

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## Lessons learned

- Early research. Do as much on the industrial base and waste arisings as early as possible. This can shape decisions on selection of regions, materials and inform data collection strategies
- Data is often very limited, set aside time for workarounds
- Keep project process as streamlined as possible e.g. selection of materials.
- Businesses can be sceptical when asked for data. Emphasise the positive nature of the project - nothing to lose, much to gain
- Keep data requests as simple as possible to maximise response
- Try to be specific when mapping wastes e.g. “paper”, “wood” – there are several categories of each

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## Next steps

- Complete data gathering
- Characterise flows and material journeys
- Creation of visuals
- Reporting
- Dissemination events
- Lessons learned, replicable methodologies
- *NB: Maps used are for presentational purposes only, they are not representative*

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