

CE stakeholder conference

- Workshop on CE strategies

The French Circular Economy Roadmap

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The development of the roadmap

- 5 months of work (from November 2017 to March 2018)
- Over 200 participants: businesses, associations, municipalities, government agencies, experts
- More than 20 workshop meetings
- 2 phases of online public consultation totaling 5.000 contributions and 45.000 votes



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All the documents are available on the website of the French Ministry for the environment:

https://www.ecologique-solidaire.gouv.fr/feuille-route-economie-circulaire-frec https://www.ecologique-solidaire.gouv.fr/sites/default/files/FREC%20anglais.pdf



Objectives

To achieve the transition toward a circular economy model

- → Reduce by 50% the amount of non-hazardous waste landfilled by 2025, compared to 2010
- → Aim towards 100% of plastics recycled by 2025
- → Mobilize all French citizens
- → Create local and sustainable employment
- → Respond to our international commitments







One roadmap, four approaches

Better produce

Better consume

Better manage our waste

Mobilize all stakeholders





A roadmap for all stakeholders

Citizens and Consumers

Municipalities and Territories

Businesses and Professionals

The State and Public authorities





Citizens and Consumers

Consume in a more sustainable way, in particular by extending products' lifetime

- → Display simple information on product reparability
- → Extend the legal guarantee of conformity, and facilitate the submission of consumer complaints about the legal guarantee of conformity and strengthen controls
- → Extend the obligations of manufacturers and distributors in terms of information on the availability of spare parts





Citizens and Consumers

Consume in a more sustainable way, by increasing the sorting and its quality

- → Simplify and harmonize waste sorting instructions
- → Deploy in voluntary municipalities "social deposit schemes"
- → Improve the pictogram device known as "Triman" and information on the applicable sorting instruction









Local authorities

Recycle and recover more waste

- → Facilitate the deployment of pay as you throw schemes
- → Adapt the landfill tax to drive waste recovery cheaper than disposal
- → Ensure the respect of the rules by simplifying the waste policy enforcement





Businesses and Professionals



- → Make the eco-modulation of EPR fees really incentive and extend
- → □Deploy the environmental labelling of products and services in the five pilot sectors and extend this voluntary scheme to other sectors
- → Promote voluntary commitments including quantitative targets for the incorporation of recycled material
- → Set reuse and repair targets to EPR schemes
- → Develop the ADEME program "SME winners every time"



Businesses and Professionals

Modernize the EPR schemes and set new ambitions

Rely on new EPR schemes to involve all stakeholders:

- → Create new EPR schemes in the following sectors:
 - Toys
 - Sports and leisure equipment
 - DIY and gardening equipment
- → Encourage voluntary commitments or, failing that, investigate the deployment of an EPR scheme, particularly in the cigarette sector



Businesses and Professionals

Strengthen sorting, reuse and collection of construction and demolition waste

- → Review the national mandatory collection scheme for C&D waste in order to allow this waste to be collected free of charge
- → Conduct an in-depth review of the regulatory procedure for "pre-demolition waste assessment"
- → Develop technical guidelines for reused materials





The State and Public authorities

Make public procurement a driver for deploying the circular economy

- → Encourage administrations to give assets, that are in good condition, which they no longer use
- → Integrate circular economy into public procurement strategies
- → Develop specific monitoring of the waste produced by the State services and their catering services
- → Develop via the UGAP new purchase offers such as second-hand products or services related to the product-services systems



Monitoring indicators

10 key indicators for monitoring the transition to the circular economy

- Domestic Material Consumption per capita
- Resource productivity
- Landfill
- Food waste
- Use of recycled raw materials in production processes
- Number of industrial and territorial ecology projects
- Ecolabel holders
- Household spending on product repair and maintenance
- Car-sharing
- Employment

http://www.statistiques.developpementdurable.gouv.fr/fileadmin/documents/Produits_editoriaux/Publications/Datal ab/2017/datalab-18-economie-circulaire-Edition-2017-anglais.pdf



Implementation

Launch of preparatory stakeholder working groups for specific measures

Repairability logo, organic waste, professional waste sorting, new EPR schemes etc. Strong stakeholder involvement

2019 Budget law

→ tax rates (TGAP) on disposal increase, tax rate (VAT) on recycling decrease

Voluntary commitments

→ 55 companies commit to integrate 275 000 more tonnes of recycled plastics into their products until 2025

Legislative measures (the "circular economy law")

Through the legislative Act transposing the new EU waste directives (by summer 2019)

Regulatory measures

→ Thereafter the adoption of the "circular economy law"





