

Contents

Introduction	xiii
Michel CATHELINÉAU and Alexandre CHAGNES	
Chapter 1. Waste Prevention	1
Eddy LANGLOIS	
1.1. Introduction.	1
1.2. Facts	2
1.2.1. The ecological footprint of human activity	2
1.2.2. Our contribution to waste	4
1.2.3. The future of our waste	6
1.3. Solutions	9
1.3.1. Top priority: reducing the 14 tons of invisible waste	10
1.3.2. Reduction of the visible part of waste	12
1.3.3. Our path to frugality	15
1.4. References	15
Chapter 2. Primary and Secondary Resources for Energy and Digital Transitions.	17
Michel CATHELINÉAU	
2.1. The great industrial booms related to the type of energy and the subsequent changes in the use of resources	17

2.1.1. Brief historical overview: Energy sources and the use of natural resources over the centuries: sunlight and photosynthesis – primary generation essential to activity on Earth	17
2.1.2. Early awareness of the finite nature of mineral and energy resources	18
2.2. Metals employed by the industry: rare, strategic and critical metals, rare earths, etc.	23
2.2.1. (Major) Base metals	23
2.2.2. Precious metals	23
2.2.3. Critical elements or materials	24
2.2.4. Minor metals or rare metals	24
2.2.5. Strategic metals	24
2.3. Available reserves and resources: metal reserves	25
2.4. Metals of energy and digital transitions	27
2.4.1. Energy transition	27
2.4.2. Metals for the numerical and digital transition	29
2.4.3. Causes of soaring metal consumption	30
2.5. An uncertain future: the relative share of primary and secondary resources	32
2.5.1. Forecasting current and future needs: the share of secondary resources produced by recycling	33
2.5.2. Tensions over short-term supply	34
2.5.3. Predicted scarcity of resources	35
2.5.4. Renewal of reserves	36
2.6. Metal recycling.	39
2.6.1. Secondary resources through recycling	39
2.6.2. Future share of recycling in global metal resources	41
2.7. References	41
Chapter 3. Recycling and Business Model(s) in the Circular Economy	45
Sébastien LIARTE	
3.1. The role of recycling in the transition from the linear economy to the circular economy	46
3.1.1. Circular economy	46
3.1.2. “Closing the loop” with recycling	48
3.2. Encouraging companies to “close the loop” through recycling	49

3.2.1. Regulatory incentives implemented by public authorities	50
3.2.2. Financial incentives implemented by public authorities	51
3.3. In search of a business model for the circular economy, in general, and for recycling, in particular	51
3.3.1. What is a business model?	51
3.3.2. Business models of the circular economy	52
3.3.3. Recycling as a core element of closed-loop business models	53
3.4. Electric car batteries.	54
3.4.1. The second life of batteries, opportunities or threats for recycling experts	55
3.4.2. Battery recycling: constraints and incentives.	55
3.4.3. Business model scenarios for second-hand electric vehicle batteries	55
3.5. Conclusion	57
3.6. References	58
Chapter 4. Hydrometallurgical Recycling of Energy Transition Materials	61
Alexandre CHAGNES	
4.1. Introduction.	61
4.2. The main unit operations of hydrometallurgical processes	63
4.2.1. Leaching	63
4.2.2. Extraction, purification and separation	66
4.2.3. Precipitation and crystallization	70
4.3. Implementation of hydrometallurgical processes in recycling	72
4.3.1. Lithium-ion battery recycling.	72
4.3.2. Recycling of permanent magnets.	79
4.4. Conclusion	83
4.5. References	84
Chapter 5. Recovery and Recycling of Metals from WEEE.	87
Pauline GAMBS, Marie LEPAGE and Hervé MUHR	
5.1. Introduction.	87
5.2. Definition and context	88
5.2.1. What is a WEEE?	88
5.2.2. Seven categories of WEEE	89
5.2.3. Deposit/state of the art	91

5.3. The future of (W)EEE	99
5.3.1. Collection	99
5.3.2. Second life	106
5.3.3. Recycling and recovery	107
5.4. An urban mine	109
5.4.1. Composition of WEEE.	109
5.4.2. Recycling challenges	113
5.4.3. Limitations of recycling	114
5.4.4. Various players involved in recycling	115
5.5. The example of the cellphone	115
5.5.1. The deposit.	115
5.5.2. Collection and players	115
5.5.3. Composition of cellphones	116
5.5.4. Recycling, second life and recovery	119
5.5.5. Limitations and challenges	122
5.6. Conclusion	122
5.7. References	123
Chapter 6. Recycling of Printed Circuit Boards	125
Benoît VILLEMEJEANNE and Sophie LEGEAI	
6.1. Introduction.	125
6.2. PCBs, a mine of rare and precious metals	126
6.2.1. Architecture and composition.	126
6.2.2. Potential deposit.	128
6.2.3. Why should the metals contained in PCBs be recycled?	130
6.3. The treatment of PCBs	133
6.3.1. Pyrometallurgical processes.	135
6.3.2. Hydrometallurgical processes.	140
6.3.3. Current challenges of recycling.	142
6.3.4. Recycling of PCBs in France	145
6.4. Conclusion	145
6.5. References	147
Chapter 7. Polymer Recycling by Open Source Additive Manufacturing	151
Fabio CRUZ SANCHEZ, Hakim BOUDAUD, Sandrine HOPPE and Mauricio CAMARGO	
7.1. Introduction.	152
7.2. Theoretical context	152

7.2.1. Commercial AM	152
7.2.2. Definition of open source AM	154
7.2.3. Polymer recycling.	157
7.3. Recycling in AM.	159
7.4. Proposal of methodology to evaluate the recyclability potential of polymers for AM	162
7.4.1. Stage 1: definition of the material	163
7.4.2. Stage 2: definition of processes.	163
7.4.3. Stage 3: manufacturing of samples.	164
7.4.4. Stage 4: assessment.	165
7.4.5. Stage 5: recycling	165
7.5. Case study: recycling of PLA for FFF 3D printing	165
7.5.1. Stage 1: definition of the material: PLA.	165
7.5.2. Stage 2: definition of processes.	165
7.5.3. Stage 3: manufacturing of samples.	167
7.5.4. Stage 4: assessment: mechanical properties	171
7.5.5. Stage 5: recycling	172
7.6. Results.	172
7.7. Conclusion	176
7.8. References	176

Chapter 8. Holistic Assessment of Distributed Recycling for Open Source 3D Printing 183

Pavlo SANTANDER TAPIA, Fabio CRUZ SANCHEZ, Hakim BOUDAOU
and Mauricio CAMARGO

8.1. Introduction.	184
8.2. State of the art	186
8.3. Methodological proposal	188
8.4. Development and application of models to the research platform LF2L	191
8.4.1. Operational level: development and application of the optimization model.	191
8.4.2. System level: development and application of the system dynamics model.	197
8.5. Conclusion	205
8.6. References	208

Chapter 9. Cascading Recycling of Wood Waste	211
Nicolas BROSSE, Arnaud BESSERER, Sarah TROILO, Pierre GIRODS, Lucas SOUFFLET and Yann ROGAUME	
9.1. Introduction.	212
9.2. State of the art, deposits	213
9.3. Sorting.	218
9.4. Panel industry, MDF (current methods)	219
9.5. Ongoing research and innovations	221
9.5.1. Sorting, advanced methods	221
9.5.2. Cleaning	223
9.5.3. Wood fibers as intermediate material in wood waste recycling	225
9.5.4. Treatment of hazardous waste (class C).	228
9.5.5. Advanced microbiology methods: bioremediation	229
9.5.6. Deciphering bioremediation processes with microscopy	231
9.6. Conclusion	233
9.7. References	234
Chapter 10. Recycling and Recovery of Glass Material	237
Christophe RAPIN, Eléonore DURAND and Marie-Alice SKAPER	
10.1. Introduction	238
10.2. Definition – overview	239
10.2.1. Is glass a liquid?	239
10.2.2. Glass making and the role of recycled glass	240
10.2.3. Various types of glass.	241
10.2.4. Glass production quantities	243
10.3. General data on recycling.	245
10.3.1. Glass life cycle.	245
10.3.2. Cullet rate.	249
10.3.3. Various types of waste	249
10.4. Various causes of problems depending on waste sources	256
10.4.1. Ceramics in the cullet.	256
10.4.2. Metallic inclusions	258
10.4.3. Organic materials	260
10.4.4. Lead crystal glass	260
10.5. Conclusion	262
10.6. References.	263

Chapter 11. Agromining, A Method for Recovering Metals from Soil	265
Marie-Odile SIMONNOT, Baptiste LAUBIE, Jean Louis MOREL and Guillaume ECHEVARRIA	
11.1. Introduction	265
11.2. Metal-bearing soils.	268
11.2.1. Presence of trace metals in soils	268
11.2.2. Consequences of TM presence in soils.	269
11.2.3. Depollution-phytoremediation techniques.	270
11.3. Hyperaccumulator plants	271
11.3.1. Definition	271
11.3.2. Growth of hyperaccumulator plants	272
11.4. Metal recovery from biomass	273
11.4.1. Metal recovery after thermal treatment	275
11.4.2. Metal recovery directly from plants	276
11.5. Environmental impacts of agromining	276
11.6. Conclusion	277
11.7. References.	278
Chapter 12. Recycling of Construction Components and Corresponding Sectors	281
Jean-Michel MECHLING, Cécile DILIBERTO, Sandrine BRAYMAND and Essia BELHAJ	
12.1. Introduction	281
12.1.1. Deconstruction challenges	281
12.1.2. Construction materials	284
12.2. What construction materials are effectively recyclable? What are their properties?	285
12.2.1. Milled road materials and asphalt aggregates.	286
12.2.2. Plaster and lime	287
12.2.3. Burnt clay.	288
12.2.4. “Common” hydraulic concretes.	289
12.2.5. New hydraulic concretes (UHPC, cellular concretes, hempcrete, etc.)	290
12.3. What are the recyclable industrial coproducts for construction?	290
12.3.1. Coproduct (“waste” of a main industrial product)	290
12.3.2. Waste (end of life of an industrial product)	292

12.4. Valorization in civil engineering materials	293
12.4.1. Portland cement or concrete addition	293
12.4.2. Reforming the initial binder, the special case of plaster (or even lime)	298
12.4.3. Concrete aggregate	299
12.4.4. Roads	305
12.5. Conclusion: drivers and barriers to recycling and recovery	307
12.6. References.	309
List of Authors	317
Index	321