

A TIME OF WASTE

Moving swiftly toward a sustainable future









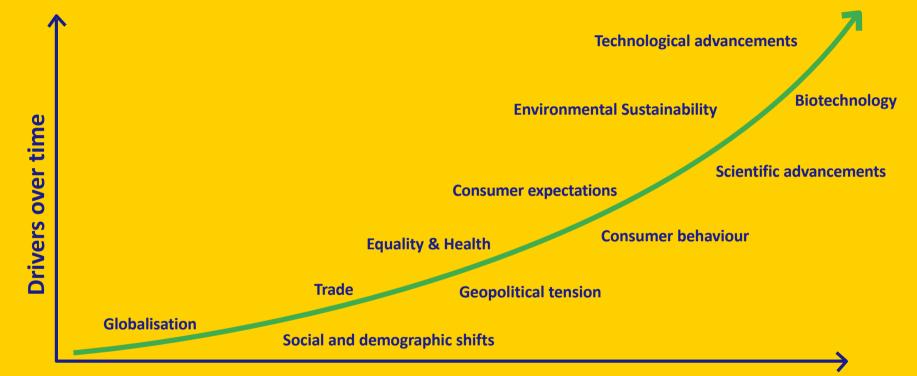
PAST

20th Century economics drives growth at all costs, yet a system that continues to grow while depleting its host is, by biological definition, a cancer."

Kate Raworth



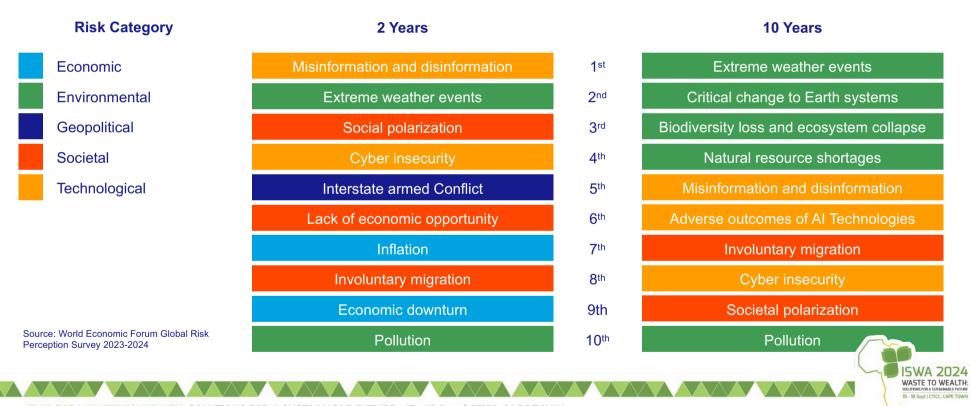
Global drivers of innovation and change



Willingness and necessity to adapt to change



Global risks ranked by severity over the short and long term



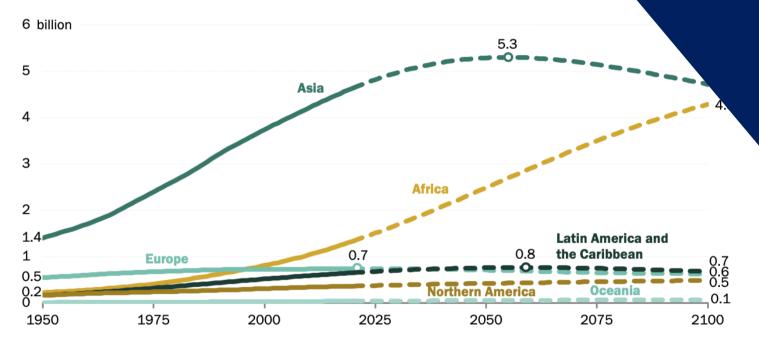


Population growth in Africa is projected to remain strong throughout this century

Population growth

in Africa is largest globally

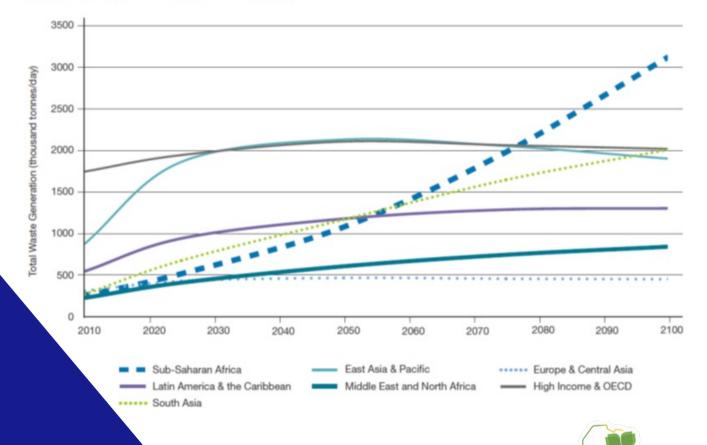




Source: United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Population Division, "World Population Prospects 2019."







Projected MSW generated per region

The state of waste in **Africa**





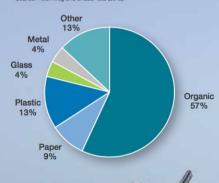






MSW composition in sub-Saharan Africa

Source: Hoornweg and Bhada-Tata (2012)





GENERATION 125 million tonnes of

< 100

101 - 1000

1001 - 5000

5001 - 10000

10001 - 15000

15001 - 20000

>20000

municipal solid waste (MSW) was generated in Africa in 2012, which is expected to double by 2025. The growth in waste generation in Africa is expected to be so significant, that any decrease in waste generation in other regions globally will be overshadowed by Africa.



WASTE COLLECTION services in most African countries are inadequate. The average MSW collection rate is only 55%.



DISPOSAL More than 90% of waste generated in Africa is disposed of at uncontrolled dumpsites and landfills, often with associated open burning. 19 of the world's 50 biggest dumpsites are located in Africa, all in Sub-Saharan Africa.



COMPOSITION On average, 13% of MSW generated in Africa is plastic and 57% is organic waste, the bulk of which is currently dumped but which could provide significant socio-economic opportunities for countries.



RECYCLING has emerged across Africa, driven more by poverty, unemployment and socio-economic need than by public and private sector design. An estimated 70–80% of the MSW generated in Africa is recyclable, yet only 4% of MSW is currently recycled.

Informal waste pickers are active in recovering valuable resources from the maste at little to no cost to municipalities are active in recovering valuable resources from the maste at little to no cost to municipalities are





Challenges impacting waste management in Africa

Weak governance, policies and regulatory framework (including transboundary waste movement)

Weak enforcement and monitoring of legislation

Lack of reliable, comprehensive and current waste data

Harmonization of policies and policies to prevent waste

Scarcity of verifiable data on impacts of poor waste management.

Lack of awareness of threats and opportunities of waste

Lack of skills and practitioners

Lack of political willingness, and therefore financial capability, to invest in waste services and infrastructure

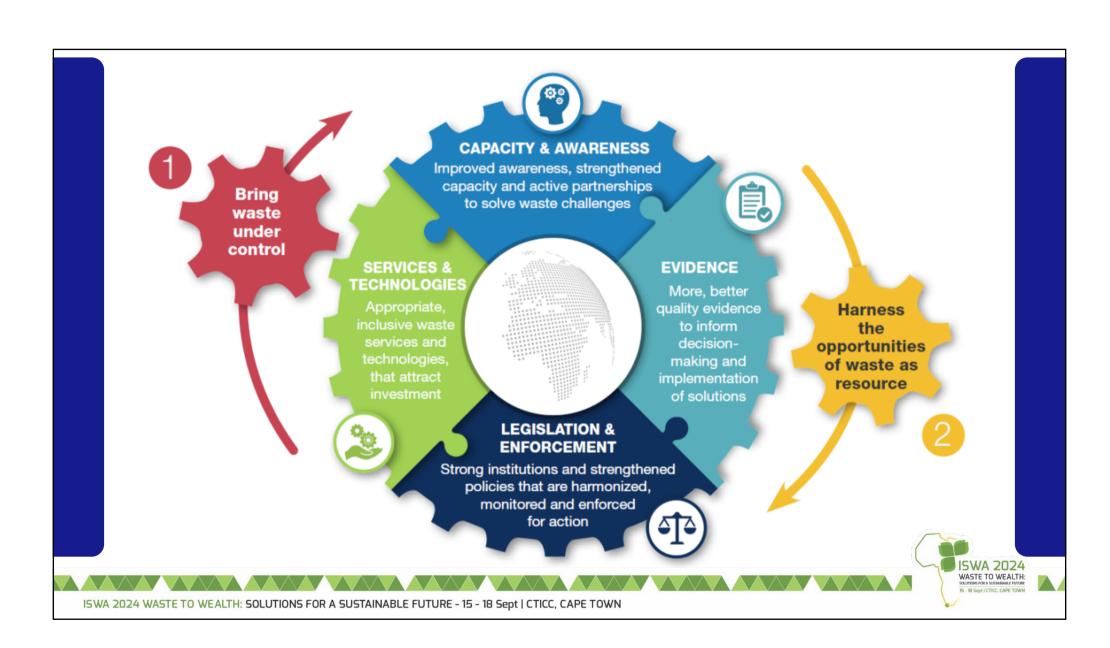
Lack of waste infrastructure and beneficiation solutions e.g. options for re-use, recycling and recovery of waste

Application of inappropriate technologies

Constraints for accessing funding and finance mechanism for waste infrastructure

Non-domestication of global agreements making Africa an easy target for illegal dumping of hazardous waste





Collaboration is Critical

Partnerships between government and other role players should be strengthened.

The success of solid waste management in Africa relies heavily on an enabling government environment determined by social, economic and psychological factors, including public participation, policy and public attitudes and behaviour.

Public Sector

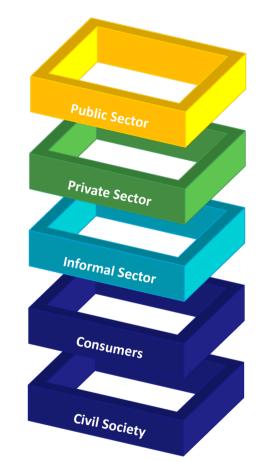
Policy & legal framework
Policy instruments
Enforcement
Research & education
Coordination

Informal Sector

Re-use Recycling Waste Collection

Civil Society

Watchdog
Awareness raising
Campaigns
Eco-labelling
Service provision



Private Sector

Product design
Production
Investments
Service delivery
Re-use, recycling
Codes of conduct

Consumers

Product Choice Product use Product Disposal





The Africa We Want – African Union Agenda 2063

Cost of inaction

"A prosperous Africa based on inclusive growth and sustainable development"

Income generation - secondary resources could inject US\$800 billion per year into African economy (re-use, recycling & recovery)

Create significant socio-economic opportunities

Growing local manufacturing, creating jobs, addressing unemployment, building local and regional economies

Reducing health impacts

Restoring and regenerating biodiversity, ecosystems

Cost of inaction too significant to ignore!

Income Generation

Socio-economic Opportunities

Local Growth

Health Impacts

Restore Biodiversity



FROM WASTE



TO WORTH

MAKING EVERY MOMENT COUNT FOR SUSTAINABILITY

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Effective waste management directly and indirectly addresses all 17 elements of SD Goals



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GEALS





A shift in mindset **Waste Management Resource Management** Linear economic model **Circular Economy** ISWA 2024 WASTE TO WEALTH: SOLUTIONS FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE - 15 - 18 Sept | CTICC, CAPE TOWN



Resortecs

Dissolvable stitches that improve clothing recycling



Napapijri Circular Series

A 100% recyclable clothing collection



thredUP
Keeping clothing in use - save money and reduce waste



Solvay Keeping the molecules and materials in use



Groupe Renault Europe's first dedicated circular economy factory for vehicles



Apeel
A plant-based coating that reduces food waste



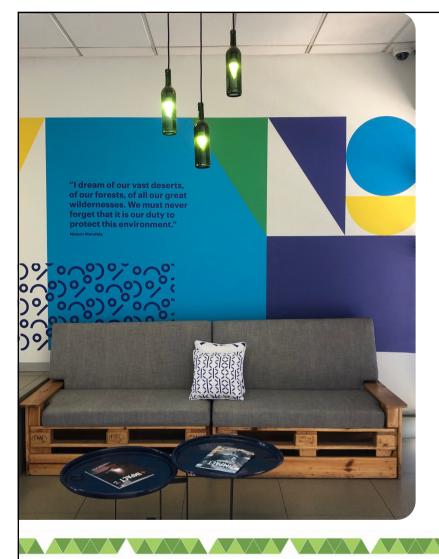
Universal Bottle from the Coca-Cola Company A reusable bottle design for multiple brands



Swedish Return System
An industry wide shared packaging system



Winona Farm, Australia
Profitable and resilient farming through
grasslaptionation





REUSE



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RECYCLING









DANONE SOUTH AFRICA RECYCLED DESK DRIVE







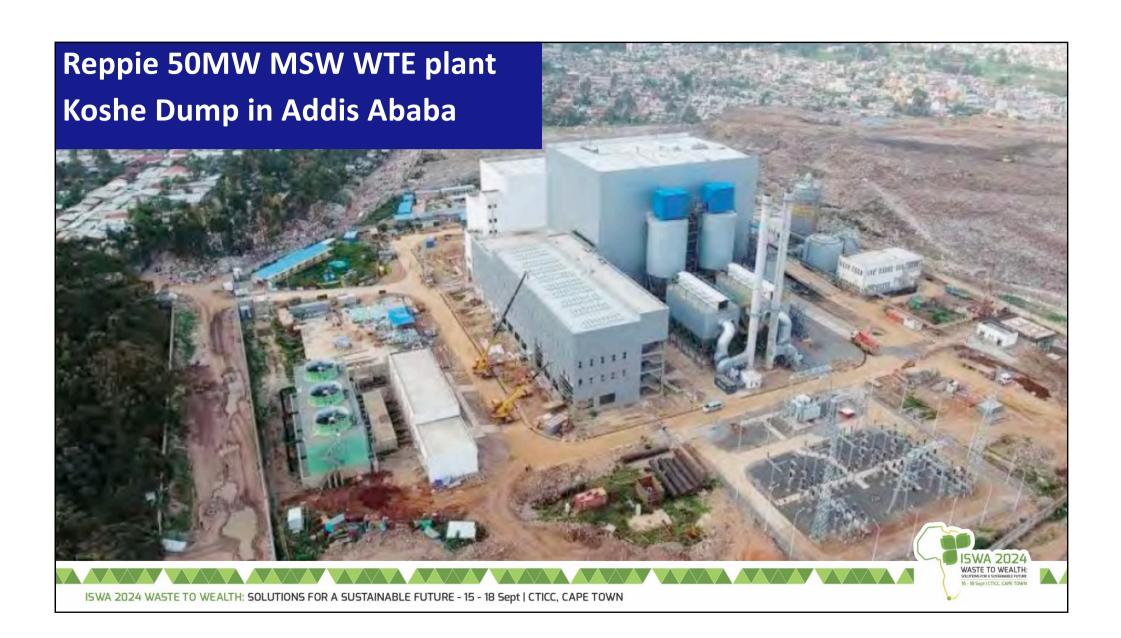




Danone has taken action to contribute in a meaningful way to create a safe space for children to learn while diverting plastic from landfill



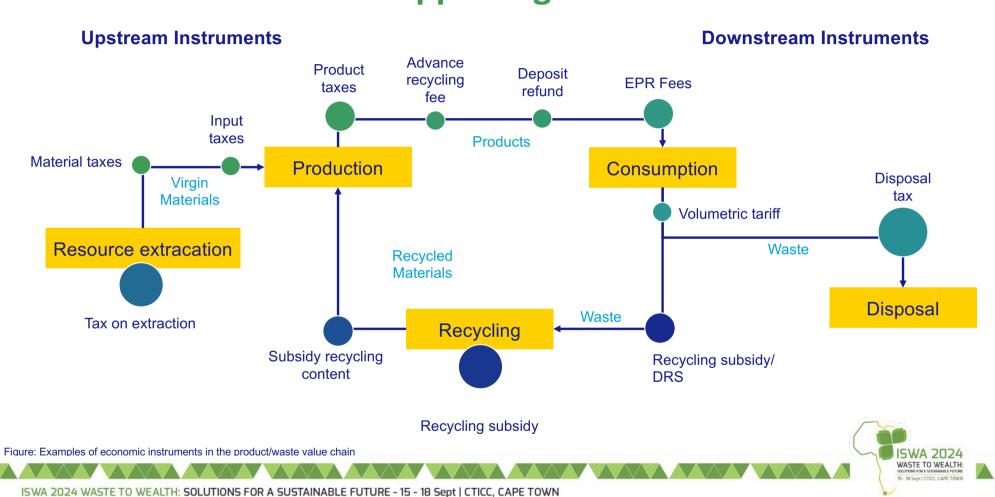








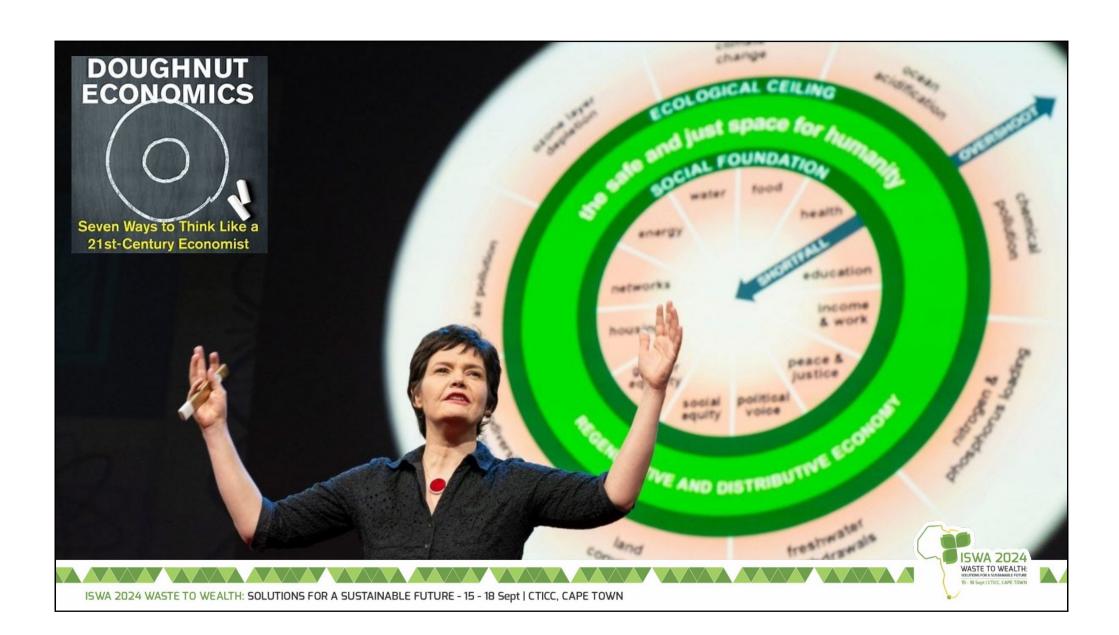
Economic instruments supporting sustainable solutions



Future Re-imagining waste and economic growth









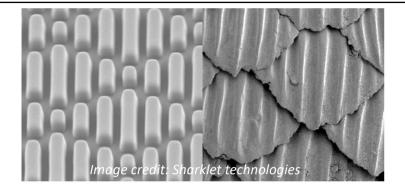
3.8 billion years of experience



Janine Benyus, Co-Founder of Biomimicry 3.8



Nanotechnology

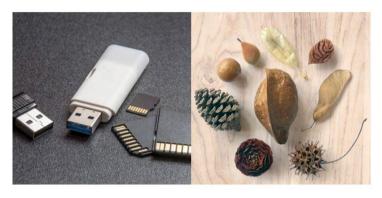




Energy capture

Artificial Intelligence





Distributed blueprints

Robotics





Data storage

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How Birds Inspired Flight





The Best 50 Biomimicry Examples and Inventions of All Time (learnbiomimicry.com)

How the Spiral Flow Inspired an Efficient Water Mixing System





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How Bur Seeds Inspired Velcro

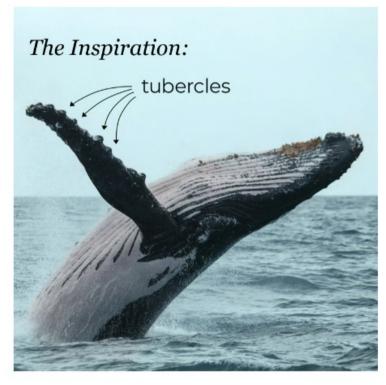




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How the Humpback Fins Inspired more Efficient Wind Turbines

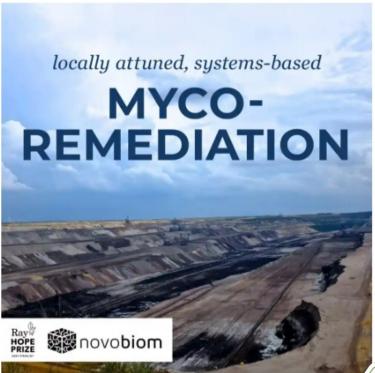




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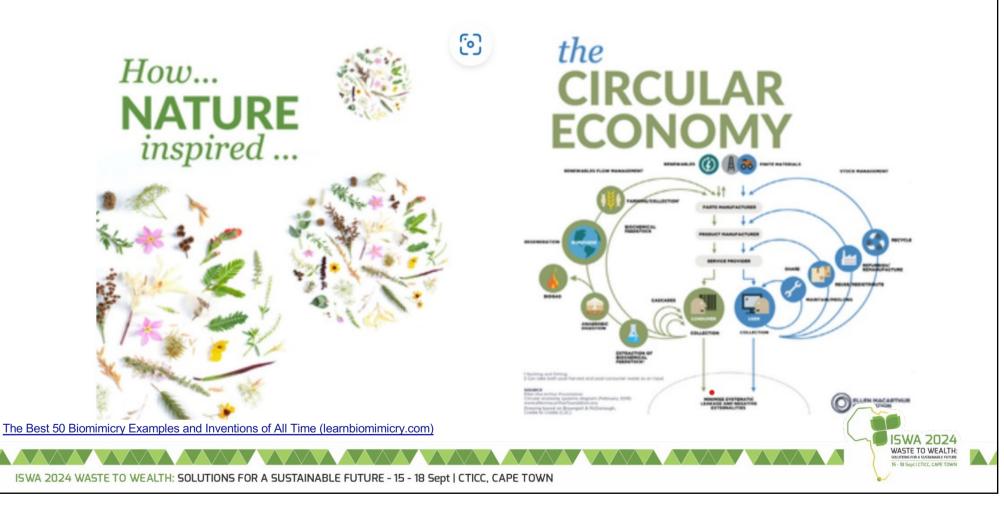
How The Fungi Inspired Local Land Restoration And Toxic Waste Cleaning





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How Nature Inspired Circular Economy



The 10 Best Biomimicry Examples for 2024

Leading Startups from the Ray of Hope Accelerator







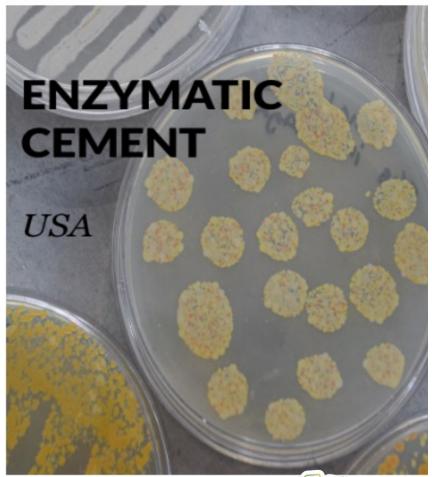






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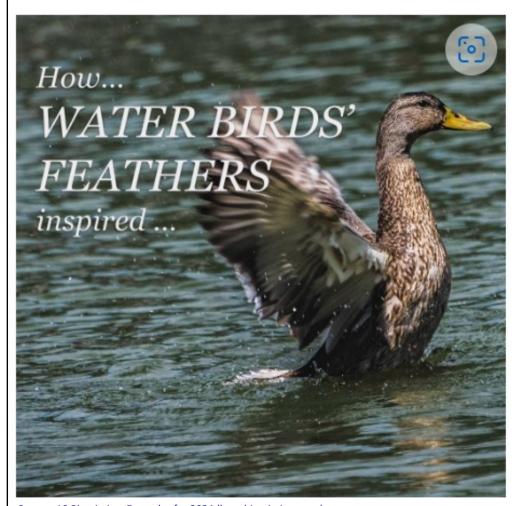
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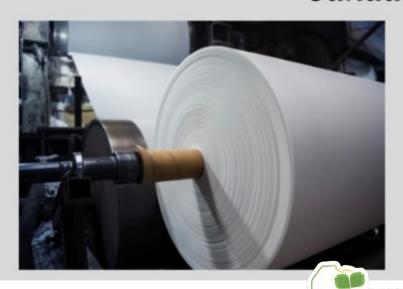


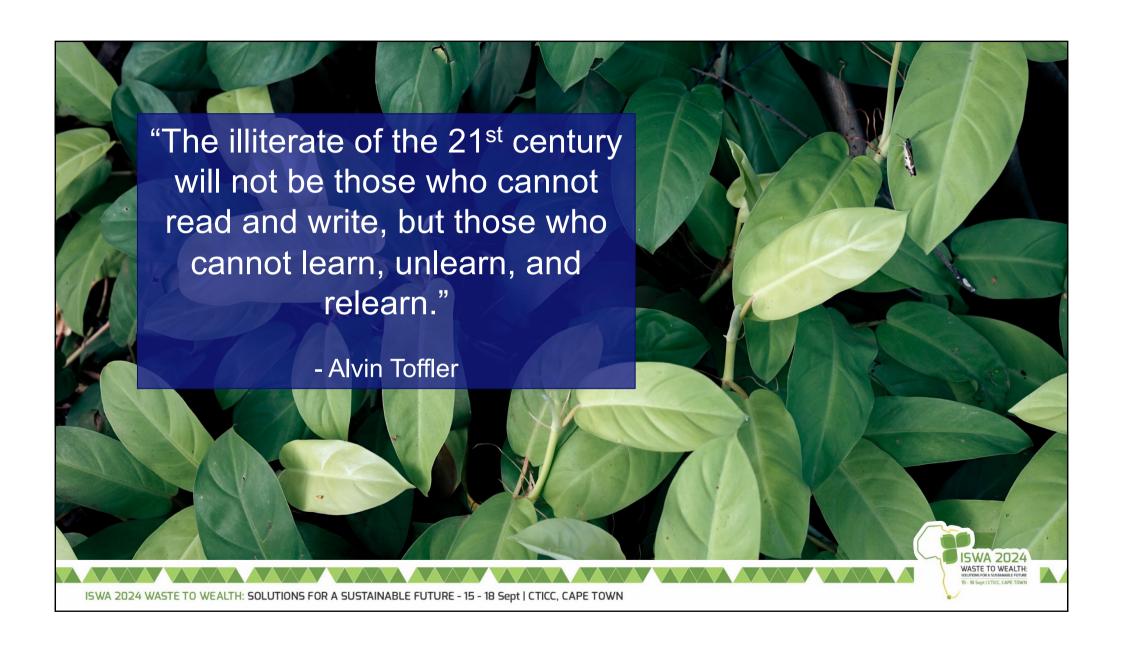


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Can we create a future that combines the best of human intelligence with the best of nature's genius so all living organisms can thrive?

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Thank You!

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