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Glocalisation:

The ISWM Agenda for CSD 18

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Glocalisation: in search of better outcomes

The ISWM Agenda for CSD 18

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“An ISWM Agenda for CSD 18”???



1. ISWM - a way of understanding

1. Stakeholders
2. Physical elements
3. Sustainability aspects
4. Fairness Principles

ISWM is glocalisation

Focus on what is happening on the ground

Analyse, see, and understand first

Listen to all stakeholders

Offer global ideas in response to local problems, goals, and ambitions

Remain open and critical

Plan transparently and with participation

Seek to implement the next logical steps

Hippocratic oath: short term goal

In any case do no harm:

- ❖ Improve fairness and environmental performance of existing waste systems
- ❖ Emphasize and optimise materials recovery & nutrient cycling
- ❖ Improve communications between users and providers
- ❖ Build trust and transparency
- ❖ Strive for 'good garbage governance'

Precautionary principle -

“Waste to food” over the longer term:

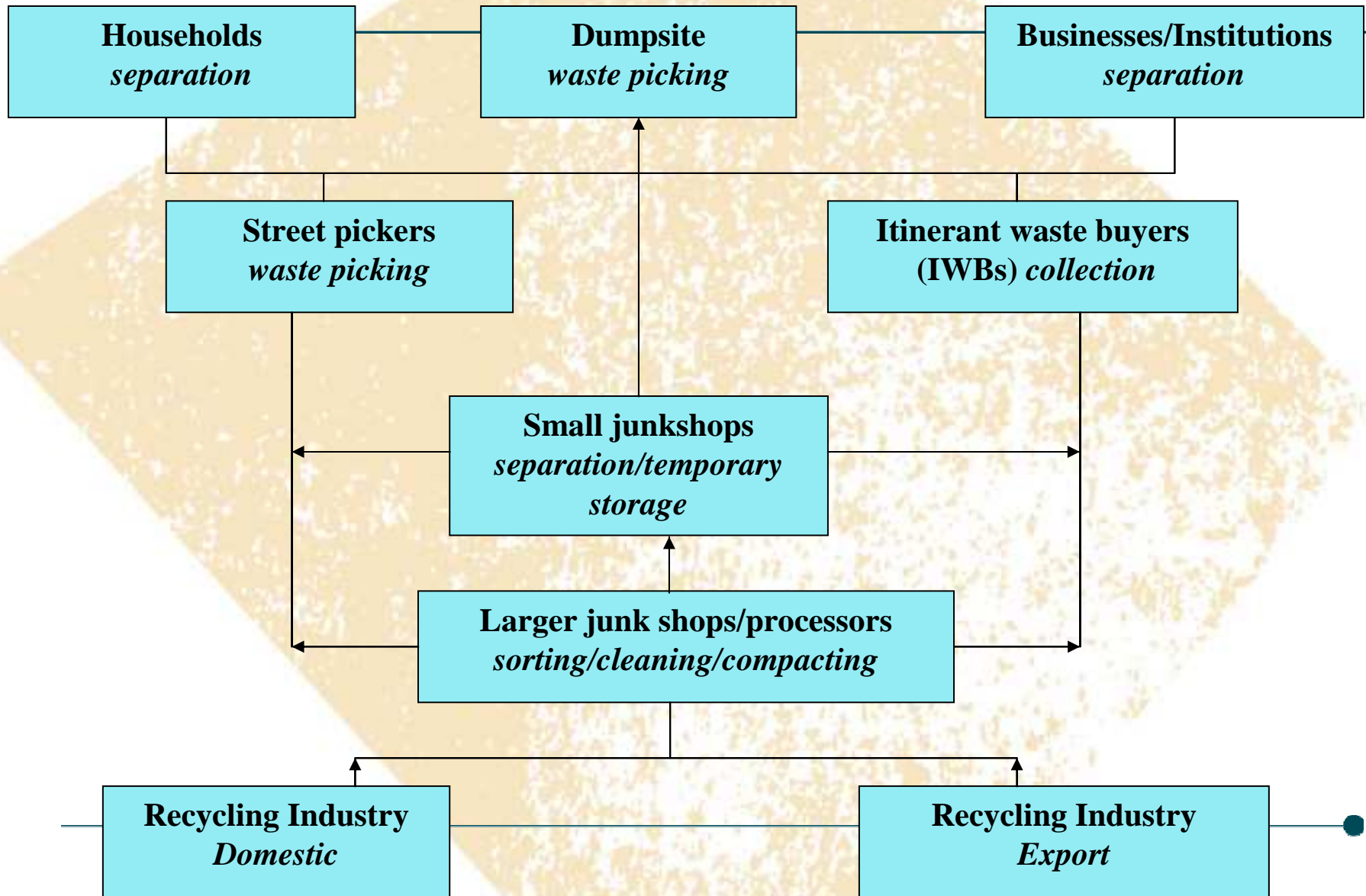
1. Get waste prevention into EPR systems
 2. All organic waste valorised & used
 3. Reduce product/food toxicity
 4. Restrict and optimise combustion to cases in which it is the only way
 5. Reward circular economies and closed production/consumption cycles
 6. Carbon financing easier/more accessible to non-state actors & NGOs
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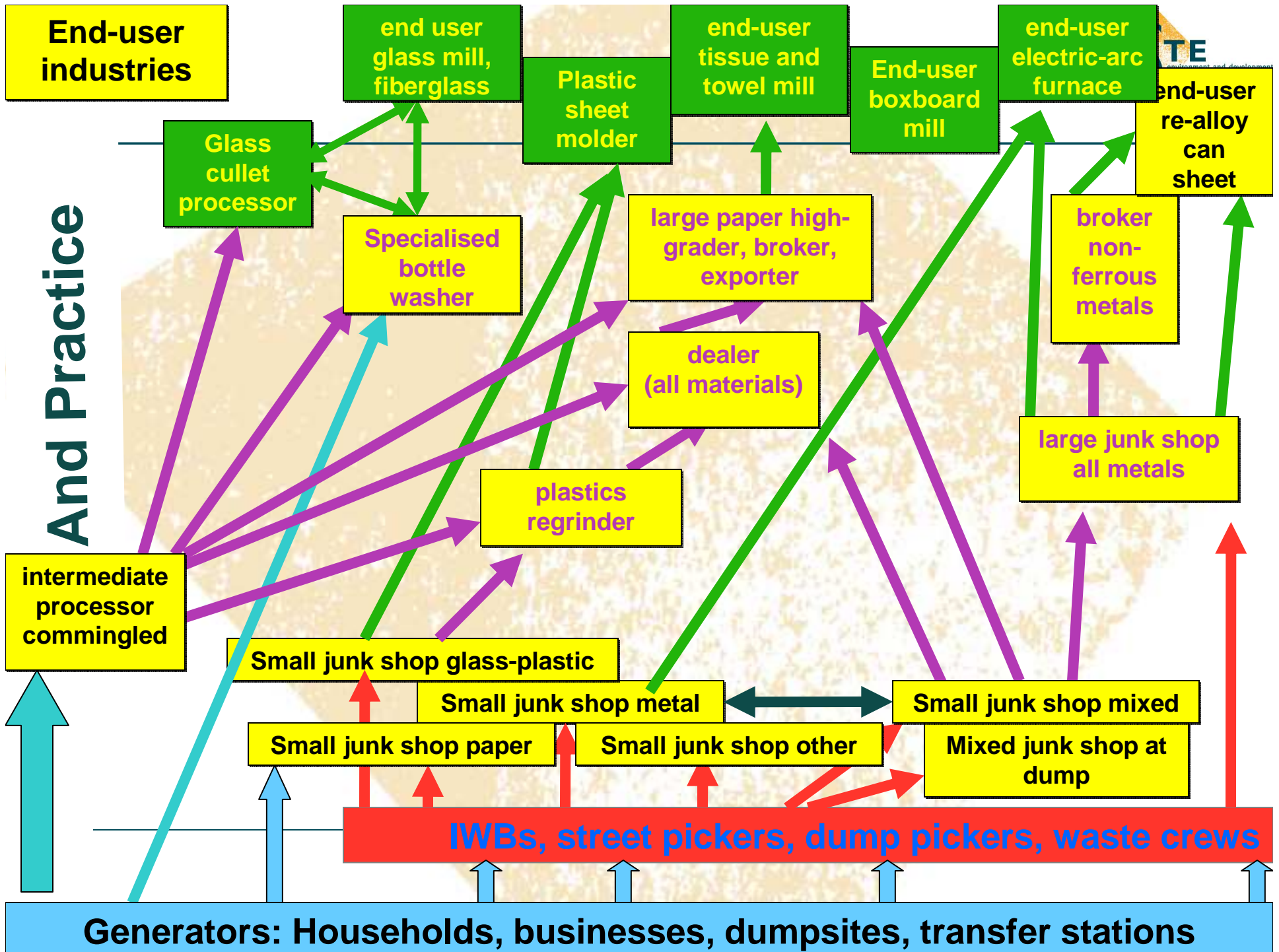
Fairness focus: informal recycling



1. Recycling is not a service, it is trading work
2. Recycling is a private sector activity
3. Its basis is extracting waste materials, upgrading them, and trading to industry
4. Millions of informal entrepreneurs work in recycling because they can earn a living
5. This activity has significant positive environmental impacts “externalities”
6. The externalities benefit the public sector & citizens, but not the informals themselves
7. Everyone benefits by respecting, legitimising and professionalising informal recyclers

Recycling Supply Chain -- in theory:





Some resources

The Collaborative Working Group on Solid Waste Management in low- and middle-income countries:

www.cwgnet.net (and the informal sector network)

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www.waste.nl -- and coming soon, a new portal

Chintan-Environmental, Delhi, India

www.chintan-india.org

WIEGO: Women in Informal Employment -- Globalizing and Organizing;

<http://www.wiego.org>

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Glocalisation in ISWM means:



1. Putting global ideas to work for real people in real places with real waste
2. Paying attention to fairness and equity
3. and above all, **LISTENING & LEARNING**

Thank-you.

Questions are welcome!

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