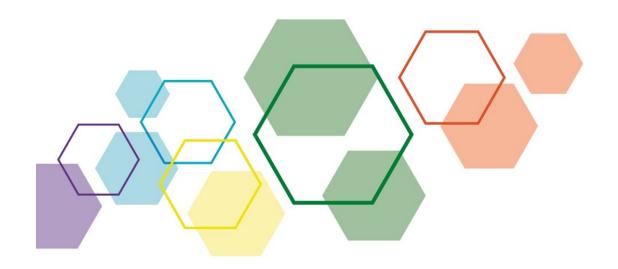
## E5 – Resource Use and Circular Economy

## Methodology







#### **CSRD**

**Recital 1**: «The European Green Deal aims at decoupling economic growth from resource use [...]

Recital 35: «Sustainability reporting standards should be coherent with other Union legislation. Those standards should in particular be aligned with the disclosure requirements laid down in Regulation (EU) 2019/2088, and they should take account of underlying indicators and methodologies set out in the various delegated acts adopted pursuant to Regulation (EU) 2020/852, disclosure requirements applicable to benchmark administrators pursuant to Regulation (EU) 2016/1011 of the European Parliament and of the Council, [...]"

**Recital 42**: «Achieving a climate neutral and <u>circular economy</u> without diffuse pollution requires the full mobilisation of all economic sectors"

Art. 29 b, 2 a), iii: «The sustainability reporting standards shall, taking into account the subject matter of a particular standard:

- (a) specify the information that undertakings are to disclose about the following environmental factors:
  - [..]
  - (iv) resource use and circular economy"

#### SFDR: DATA POINTS

#### Table 1

9. Hazardous waste and radioactive waste ratio (Tonnes of hazardous waste and radioactive waste)

### Table 2

13. Non-recycled waste ratio (*Tonnes of non-recycled waste*)

## Taxonomy regulation (Regulation (EU) 2020/852)

#### **Art. 9** - Environmental objectives

" For the purposes of this Regulation, the following shall be environmental objectives: [...]

(d) the transition to a circular economy"

#### Art. 13 - Substantial contribution to the transition to a circular economy

An economic activity shall qualify as contributing substantially to the transition to a <u>circular economy, including waste</u> prevention, re-use and recycling, where that activity:

- (a) uses natural resources, including sustainably sourced bio-based and other raw materials, in production more efficiently, including by:
  - (i) reducing the use of primary raw materials or increasing the use of by-products and secondary raw materials; or
  - (ii) resource and energy efficiency measures;
- (b) increases the durability, reparability, upgradability or reusability of products, in particular in designing and manufacturing activities;
- (c) increases the recyclability of products, including the recyclability of individual materials contained in those products, inter alia, by substitution or reduced use of products and materials that are not recyclable, in particular in designing and manufacturing activities;
- (d) substantially reduces the content of hazardous substances and substitutes substances of very high concern in materials and products throughout their life cycle, in line with the objectives set out in Union law, including by replacing such substances with safer alternatives and ensuring traceability;
- (e) prolongs the use of products, including through reuse, design for longevity, repurposing, disassembly, remanufacturing, upgrades and repair, and sharing products;
- (f) increases the use of secondary raw materials and their quality, including by high-quality recycling of waste;
- (g) prevents or reduces waste generation, including the generation of waste from the extraction of minerals and waste from the construction and demolition of buildings;
- (h) increases preparing for the re-use and recycling of waste;
- (i) increases the development of the waste management infrastructure needed for prevention, for preparing for re-use and for recycling, while ensuring that the recovered materials are recycled as high-quality secondary raw material input in production, thereby avoiding downcycling;
- (j) minimises the incineration of waste and avoids the disposal of waste, including landfilling, in accordance with the principles of the waste hierarchy;
- (k) avoids and reduces litter; or [...+

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## **Key outcome for public consultation**

- Clarification of concepts across standards, avoid giving too much emphasis to intensity (inc. decoupling)
- Sector-specific?
- International alignment
- Architecture
- Some concerns on data availability

### **Key decisions**

E5 standard remains at sector-agnostic level, subject to materiality assessment

# E5 Resource use and circular economy

## **Current draft**

#### **PTAPR**

- DR E5-1 Policies implemented to manage resource use and circular economy
- DR E5-2 Measurable targets for resource use and circular economy
- DR E5-3 Resource use and circular economy action plans

#### Performance measurement

- **DR E5-4** Resource inflows
- DR E5-5 Resource outflows
- **DR E5-6 -** Waste
- DR E5-7 Resource use optimisation (merged into other DRs)
- **DR E5-8** Circularity support (merged into other DRs)
- DR E5-9 Financial effects from resource use and circular-economy-related impacts, risks and opportunities
- Taxonomy Regulation

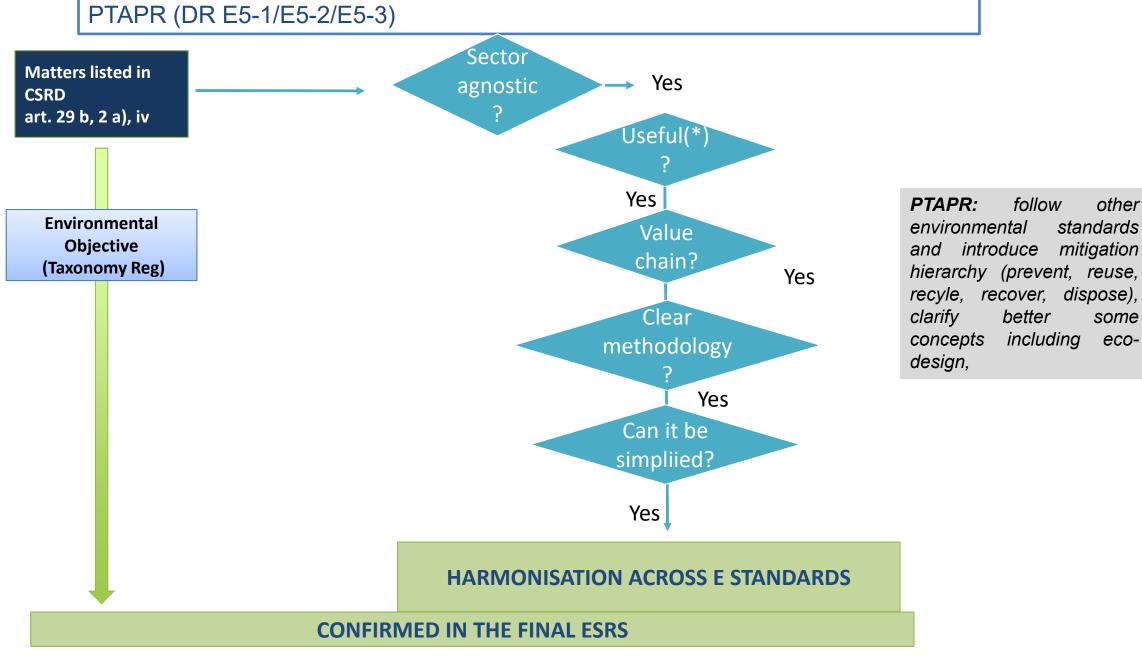
## **Proposed draft**

- **DR E5-1 Policies** implemented to manage resource use and circular economy
- **DR E5-2** Measurable **targets** for resource use and circular economy
- DR E5-3 Resource use and circular economy action plans

Clarification: upon materiality assessment

- **DR E5-4** Resource inflows
- DR E5-5 Resource outflows, including Waste and clarification of concept, inc. SFDR PAI #9 Hazardous waste and radioactive waste, PAI #13 Table 2 Nonrecycled waste ratio
- DR E5-6 Financial effects from resource use and circular-economy-related impacts, risks and opportunities

Phase in quantitative



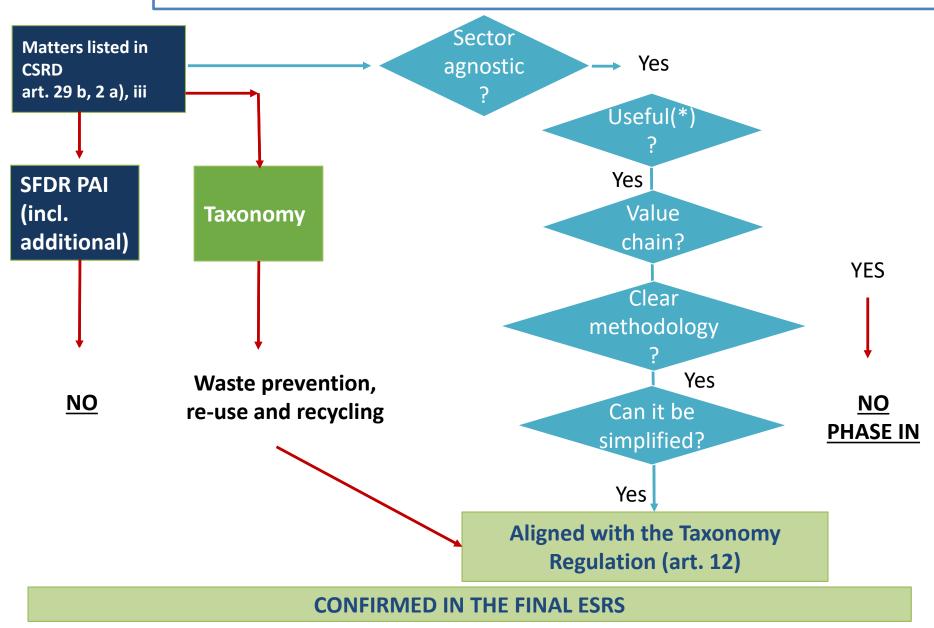
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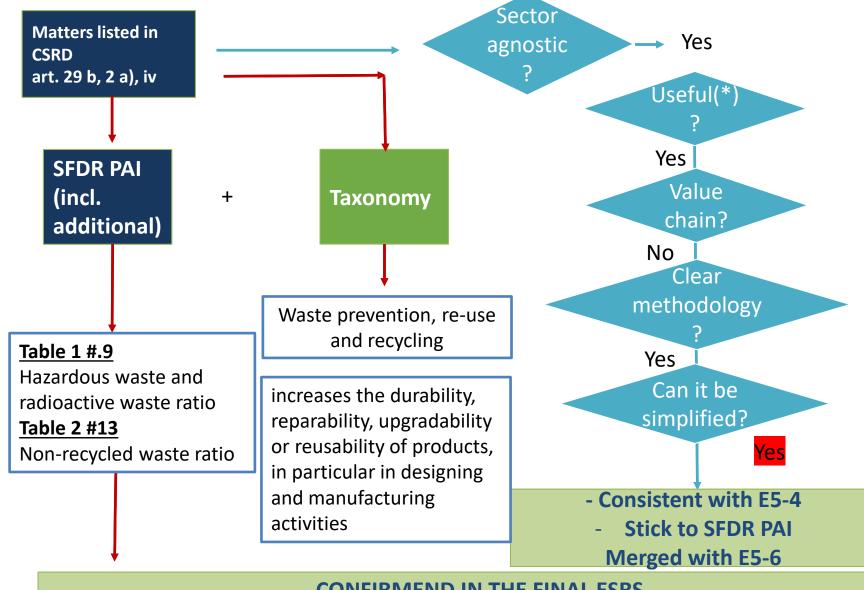
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### DR E5-4 – Resource intflows



inflows: Resource from quantitative to qualitative for sector-agnostic, subject to materiality assessment confirming « high potential for circularity » or targets set such as: electronics and ICT. batteries and vehicles. packaging, plastics, textiles, construction and buildings, food, water and nutrients (list of 7 key value chains), bringing quidance on the different categories of inflows and a datapoint on virgin/non virgin (EMF).

## DR E3-5 – Resource outflows (and waste)



Resources outflows: merged into one DR, clarifying outflows including: products & waste as well as pollutants (E2).

Regarding products: weight maintained undertakings for where material e.g. resource intensive, inc. manufacturing companies and high potential for circularity

Regarding stick to waste: current alignment with GRI (slightly less granular) (rather than EMF)

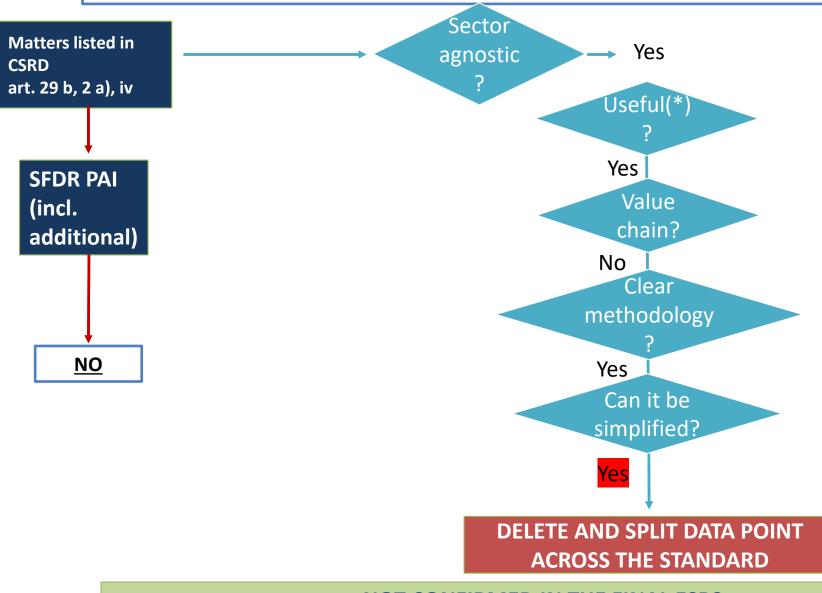
## DR E3-6 - Waste Sector Matters listed in Yes agnostic **CSRD** art. 29 b, 2 a), iv Useful(\*) **SFDR PAI** Yes (incl. Value additional) chain? No Clear methodology Yes YES Can it be simplified? Yes

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## DR E3-7– Resource use optimisation

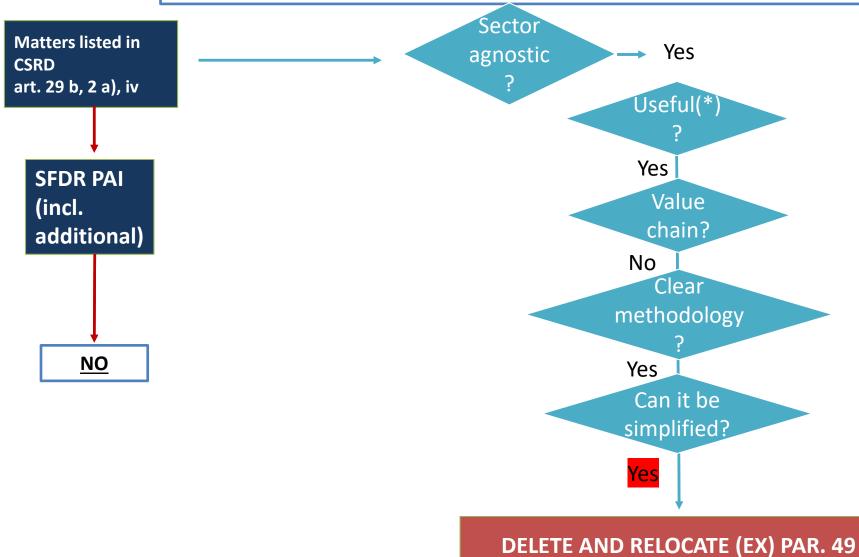


**Resource use optimisation:** follow other environmental standards

- strategy to optimise resource use in creating circular business models → Resource outflows
- share of net turnover from products and services that leverage the transition to a circular economy through circular business models such as pay-per-use, sharing or repairing services. ->
  Financial effects

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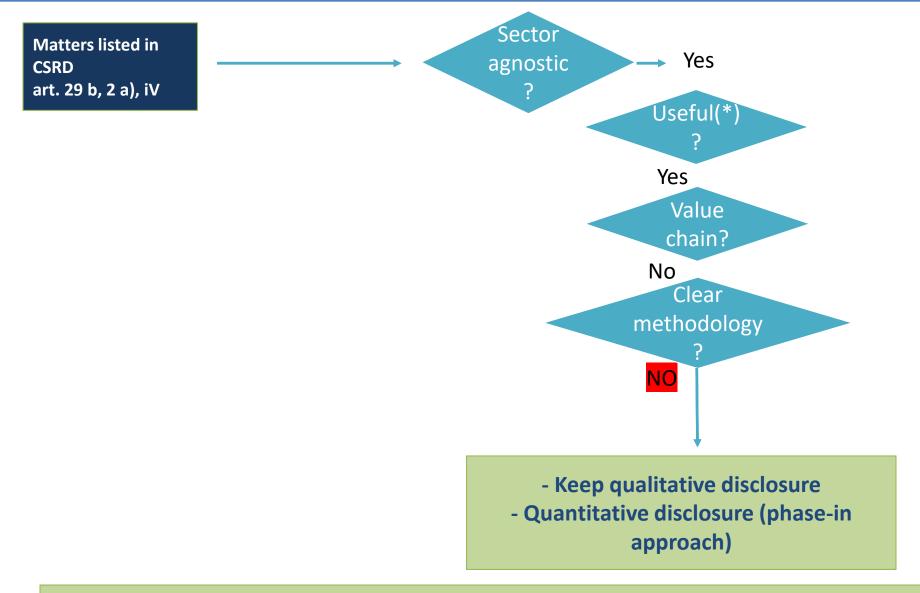
## DR E3-8 – Circularity support



#### Circularity support

- The disclosure required by paragraph 47 shall include a description of:
- (a) actions, including circularity measures, taken to prevent waste generation in the undertaking's upstream and downstream value chain and to manage significant impacts arising from waste generated; → E5-3 (b) the extent to which the undertaking engages with customers on advancing circular economy topics; and → materiality assessment
- (c) the extent to which the undertaking engages with suppliers on advancing circular economy topicspar. 49 a) should be relocated to the DR on Action plans (E5-3); → materiality assessment

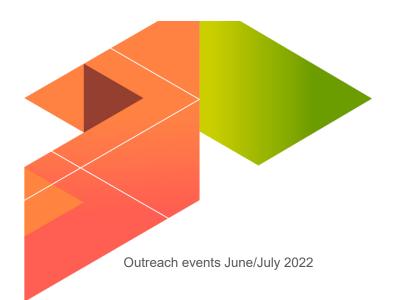
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