



**STICHTING
UPV TEXTIEL**
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Dutch EPR for Textiles

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Stichting UPV Textiel is initiated by the industry, INretail and Modint



From a linear to a circular textile sector

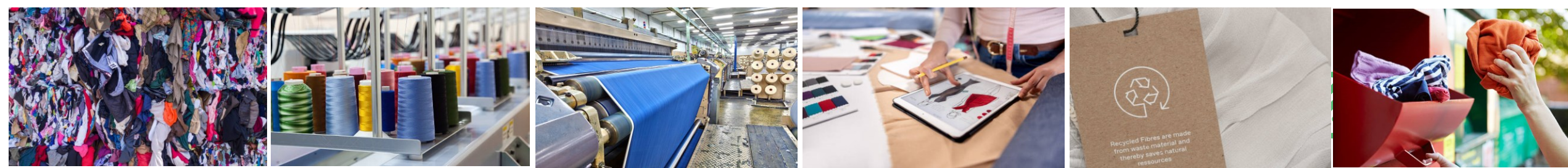
- Ambition for 2050: **Circular Economy Action Plan & Textiles Strategy**
- **Sector Plan Circular and Sustainable Supply Chain**
(2019 Modint & Inretail)
- **Dutch Circular Textiles policy plan 2020-2025**
- **EU Waste Framework revision: EPR Textiles and Footwear (2025-6?!)**
- **EPR for Textiles Decree NL** entered into force: July 1, 2023



EPR in the Netherlands

Producers/importers are/ made **responsibility** for:

- **Organizing and financing** an appropriate separate collecting and treatment system
- **Reuse and recycling targets** (see next slide)
- **Use** - where possible and available - of **recycled content**
- **Scope: HS 61 + 62** (clothing) and **HS 6302** (linen: bed, bath, table, kitchen)



legal targets Reuse and Recycling



By 2025

50% reuse and recycling,
of which:

- At least 20% reuse, then 30% recycling
 - At least 10% reuse in NL
 - At least $\frac{1}{4}$ of the recycling is fiber-to-fiber recycling



By 2030

75% reuse and recycling,
of which:

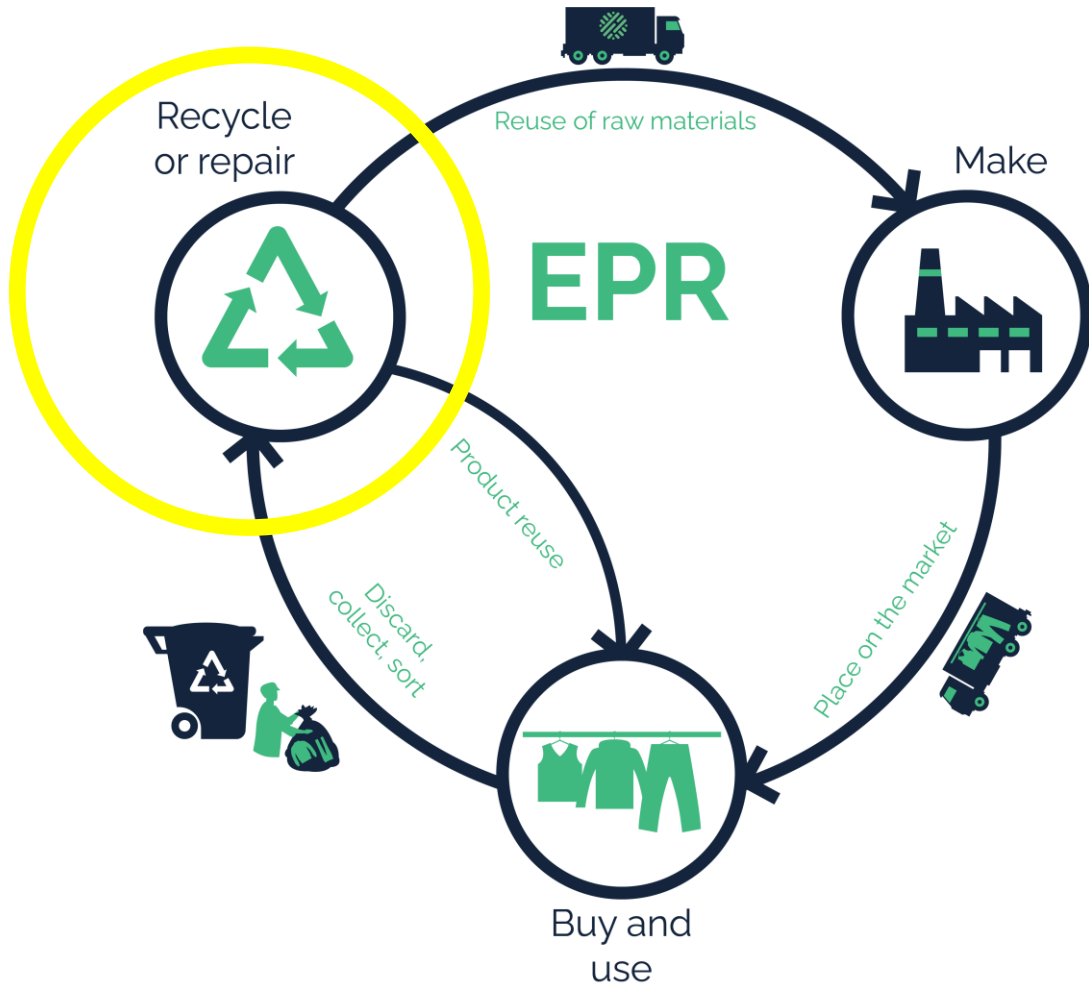
- At least 25% reuse, then 50% recycling
 - At least 15% reuse in NL
 - At least $\frac{1}{3}$ of the recycling is fiber-to-fiber recycling

Stichting UPV Textiel



- EPR is a formal **individual** responsibility, **collective approach** by producer organisation
- Stichting UPV Textiel is established in 2022 by Dutch **sector associations** Modint and INretail
- More than **800 participants**: producers and importers
- Producers and waste chain partners **co-operate**:
 - Municipalities and Public waste management facilities
 - Collectors, sorters, 2nd-hand traders and recyclers,
 - 2nd-hand social enterprises (thrift shops)
- Focus on **harmonization** of national **EPRs and PROs** in Europe
 - Via Euratex and PROforum (including T+M)

Extended Producer Responsibility (2.0)



Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) is one of the important mechanisms for the **transition from a linear to a circular textile system.**

Our approach

- Setting up an efficient, effective and affordable **textile management structure** needed to achieve EPR objectives: **expert groups**
- Stimulate **innovations** for high-quality recycling and **collaborations** that drive EPR objectives: **scaling up circular pilots**
- Create a **competitive market for circularity**: bringing stakeholders together to **scale the industry**
- We need to make the **transition to circularity** by:
 - a. ensuring that textiles can be **(re)used for longer**;
 - b. applying post-consumer **recycled fibres**;
 - c. encouraging **recyclable textile** design and production;
 - d. improving textile **traceability**.

Government

encourages a sustainable business environment

Broad playing field

Government

creates EU product legislation and monitors compliance

Collectors, sorters, recyclers

ensure reuse and high-quality recycling

Producers/brands

use post-consumer recycled materials, design recyclable products, extend the life of products

Government

monitors level playing field & encourages chain parties and consumer behaviour to contribute to EPR objectives

Consumers

discard products better, buy more consciously and (re)use longer

Retailers

also collect products and actively offer circular and sustainable products



bringing stakeholders together to scale circularity

Our message to you

- To achieve EPR targets, **chain collaboration** is needed at **national, European and global** supply chain level.
- In the transition to a circular chain of textile products we need to focus on **all phases**, from the **production**, to the **use** and **waste** phase.
- We want to create a **competitive** market for **circularity**
- First of all we need to scale the **supply & demand** of **post-consumer recycled fibres** worldwide.



**In 2050
ALL products
should consist of
RECYCLED
content**

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