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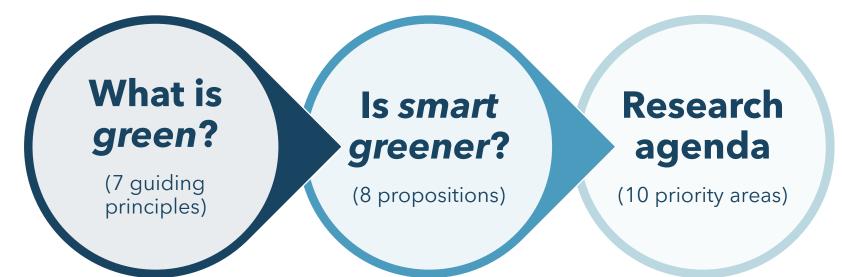
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How can *smart* lead to green production?

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ECO-EFFICIENT MANUFACTURING



Reduce the **material intensity** of goods and services

2 Reduce the **energy intensity** of goods and services

3 Reduce **toxic** dispersion (pollution & climate impact)

4 Enhance material **recyclability**

5 Maximize sustainable use of **renewable** resources

6 Extend product durability (reuse, repair, reman, etc.)

Increase the **service intensity** of goods and services

Source: World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD, 1996)

1 Reduce the material intensity





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Absolute material consumption

Dematerialisation

2 Reduce the **energy intensity**

Process efficiency



Green IT/OT

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Natural processes

It's all about concentrations. "The dose makes the poison"

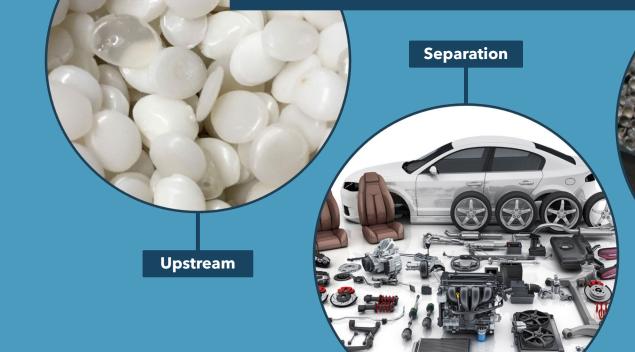
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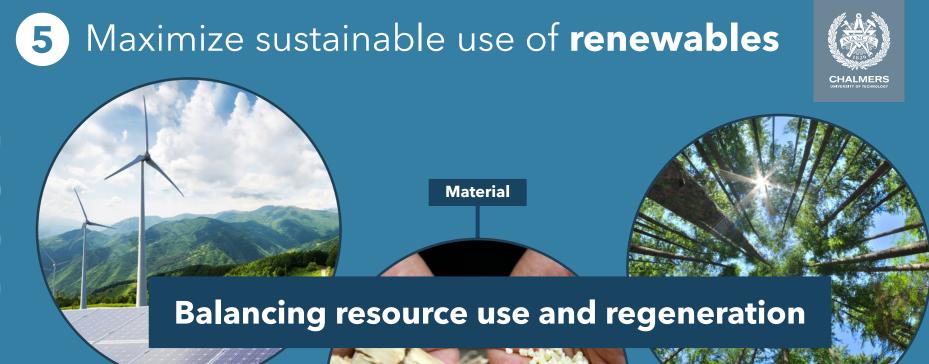




Downstream

Keeping materials in the cycle









Renewal capacity







CONTRACT

Sharing economy

Focus on value and performance

Digital services

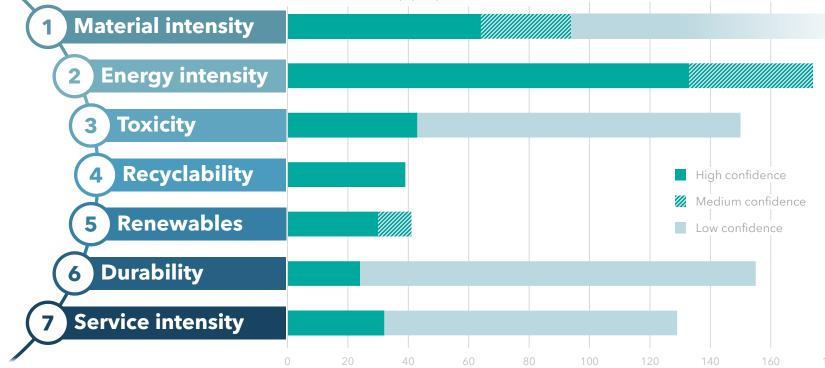


Service-based business models





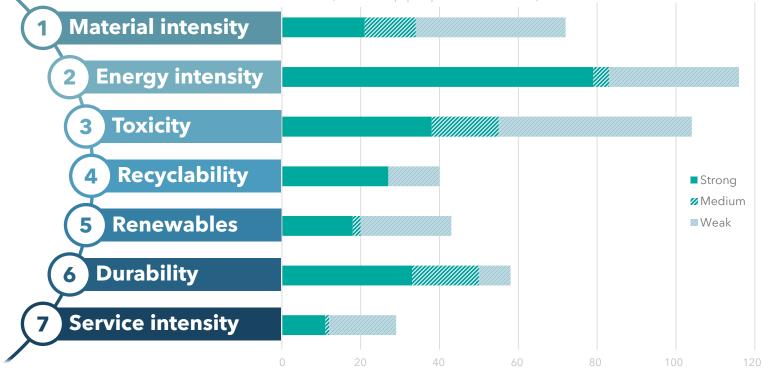
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How have these trends evolved over time?



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SMART = GREEN?



Industrial digitalization can support eco-efficient manufacturing

Technological development ≠ greener production Environmental impacts still rarely considered in *'smart'* research

Sustainability must be considered more explicitly as a core objective Need guiding frameworks to align industrial and sustainable development systematically

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CHALLENGES OF GOING GREEN



Strong focus on efficient linear production systems and reduced direct environmental impacts Few studies on production waste recovery and **closedloop** material flows in production

Need to quantify longterm impacts, including **uncertainties**, potential **rebound effects** and **trade-offs**

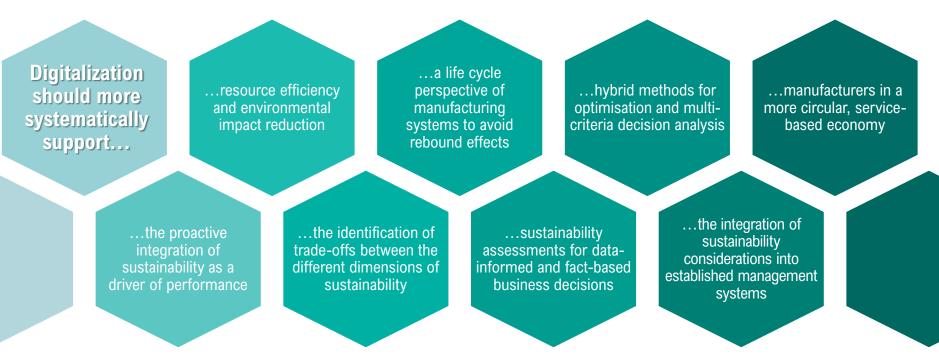
Productivity tools (Lean, six sigma) and EMS are **imperatives** for sustainable digitalization

LCA as a dominant tool, often **gate-to-gate** in scope due to uncertainty in other life cycle stages Few studies on how manufacturing fits with **service-based** business models Easy-to-use and reliable quantitative methods needed to **reduce subjectivity** in decision making Lean is synergistic with green but not automatically, **dedicated** sustainability metrics needed

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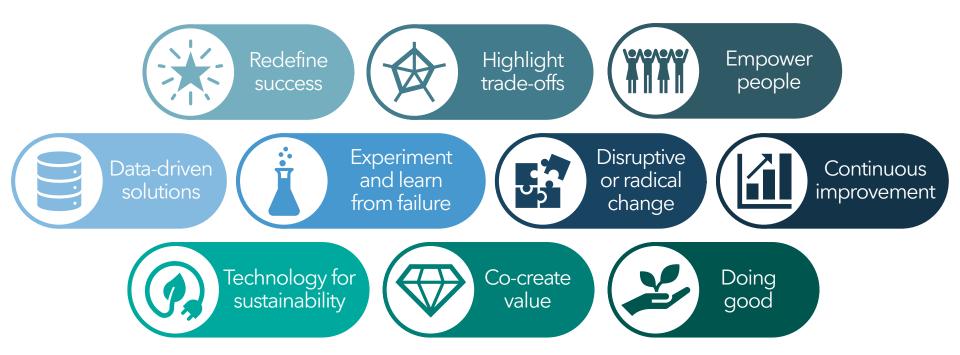


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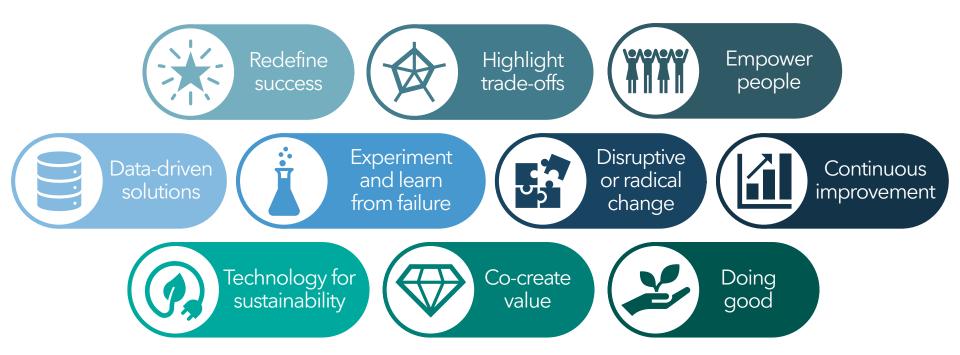




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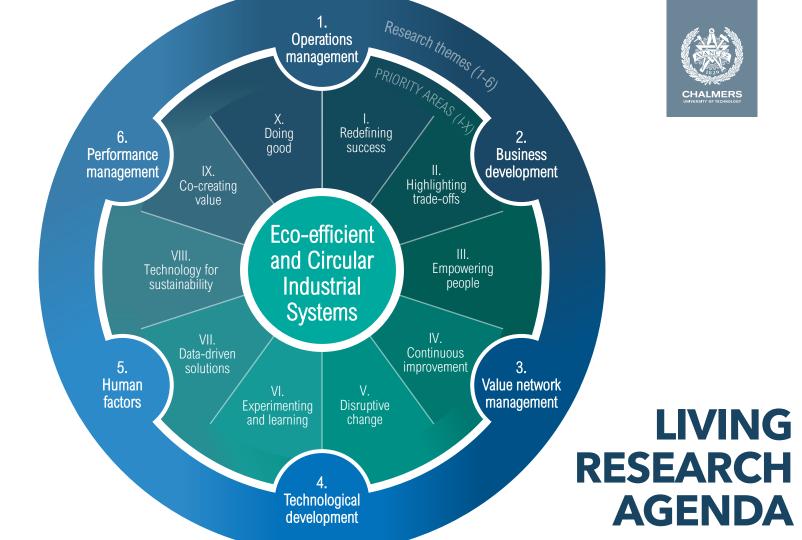
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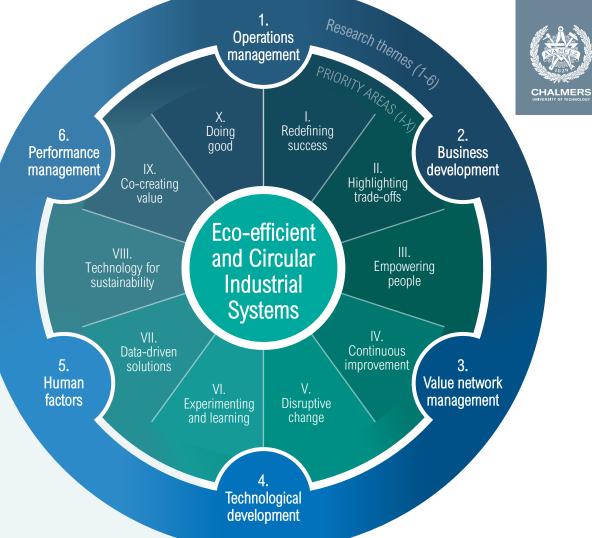


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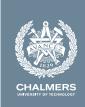


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I. Redefining success



RQ1.1. Environmental implications at different levels (time and scale)

What are the environmental sustainability implications of manufacturing, service, and logistics operations improvements in the short and long term for individual organisations and industry as a whole?

RQ1.2. Definition of industrial performance and success

How can these environmental implications be measured and integrated into the definition of sustainable industrial performance and therefore success?

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II. Highlighting trade-offs



RQ2.1. Lifecycle perspective for holistic decision making

What needs to be considered to enable holistic decision making from a lifecycle perspective for environmental sustainability?

RQ2.2. Key variables and acceptable simplifications

What are key variables to consider and appropriate simplifications to reduce complexity in decision-making processes for environmental sustainability?

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III. Empowering people



RQ3.1. Barriers to sustainable practices and behaviours

What are the barriers preventing people from engaging directly and indirectly in sustainable practices and behaviours?

RQ3.2. Incentives for sustainable practices and behaviours

What are appropriate incentives to empower different stakeholders to transition towards environmentally sustainable practices and behaviours?

RQ3.3. Effective engagement mechanisms for employers and employees

How can employers and employees be actively involved in the transition towards environmentally sustainable operations?

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IV. Continuous improvement



RQ4.1. Performance assessment

How can manufacturing companies assess their current performance and identify potential for improvements towards environmental sustainability?

RQ4.2. Practices and improvements

What are the practices already in place to support environmentally sustainable activities? What improvements can be made to these practices/activities?

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V. Disruptive change



RQ5.1. Sustainability as a core value, not an add-on

How can sustainability be integrated and elevated as a core design principle for all products, services, and systems from their conception (and not as an add-on)?

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VI. Experimenting and learning



RQ6.1. Ease implementation of green solutions to encourage experiments

What are the best practices, tools, methods, and frameworks that ease the implementation of environmental solutions towards sustainable operations?

RQ6.2. Share pitfalls and failures to help others overcome challenges

What are the pitfalls that hinder the implementation of environmental solutions towards sustainable operations?

RQ6.3. Learn from failure as a powerful method, not a taboo

How can falsification speed up the development of more effective, robust, and feasible environmental solutions, lowering barriers to implementation and success in achieving sustainable operations?

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VII. Data-driven solutions



RQ7.1. Type of data/information

What data/information needs to be shared, at which level of granularity, and amongst which stakeholder(s) to facilitate efficient, sustainable operations?

RQ7.2. Internal integration

How to ensure information systems interoperability and avoid misinterpretation of data/information using standards for improved decision making? Internal integration of info flow

RQ7.3. External integration

How to facilitate communication and information exchange beyond organisational boundaries for more efficient, sustainable value chain operations? External integration of info flow

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VIII. Technology for sustainability



RQ8.1. Environmental implications of advanced technologies

What are the environmental sustainability implications (positive and negative) when developing, selecting, and implementing advanced technologies?

RQ8.2. Sustainability principles and guidelines for technology management

How can these implications be measured and integrated into technology development, selection, and implementation to ensure positive outcomes?

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IX. Co-creating value



RQ9.1. Co-design in product/service beginning-of-life phase

How to involve customers in the co-design of products and services to meet their needs in a more eco-efficient way?

RQ9.2. Co-creation in middle- and end-of-life phases

How to involve customers in extending the life of their products and increasing value co-creation during their usage phase?

RQ9.3. Green product/service typology and design standards

What type of product and service design standards facilitate the transition towards environmentally sustainable and circular business operations?

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RQ10.1. Understand the planetary boundaries at a local level

How can companies operate within natural ecosystems' limits, accounting for their renewal and assimilation ability (eco-efficient and circular practices)?

RQ10.2. Translate regenerative/restorative concepts into actionable practices

What are the mechanisms through which companies can contribute positively to ecosystems' health (regenerative and restorative practices)?

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