

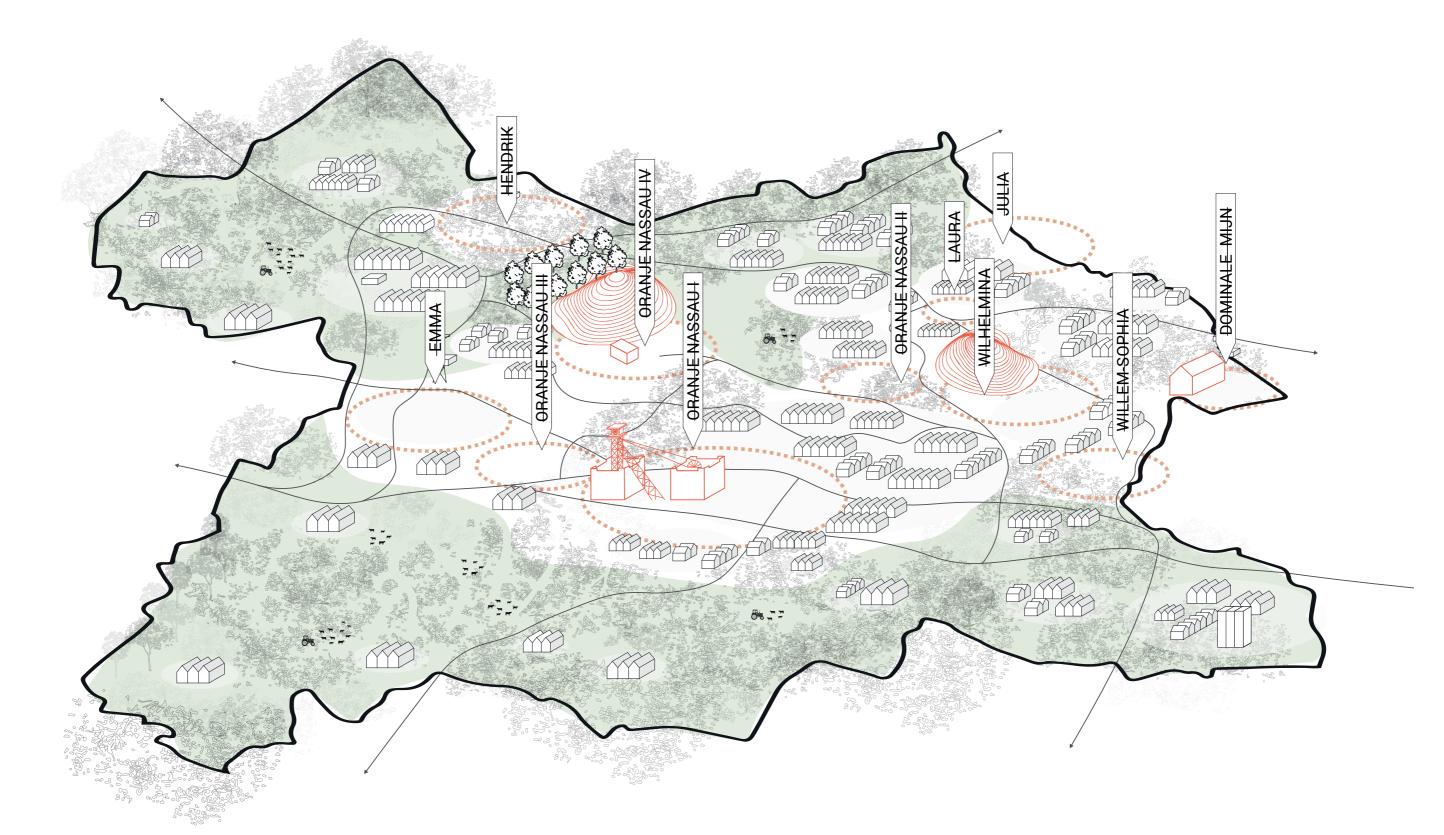
Around 1897 agricultural area of the south of Limburg transformed into the Dutch epicenter of coal mining. The region was completely structured around the coal mining activities. Mining was not only the most important economic facet, it also formed the cultural identity that structured the landscape. Only within a few years it became the most wealthy region of the Netherlands.

Mine industry Living area

Fragmented nature

--- Roads

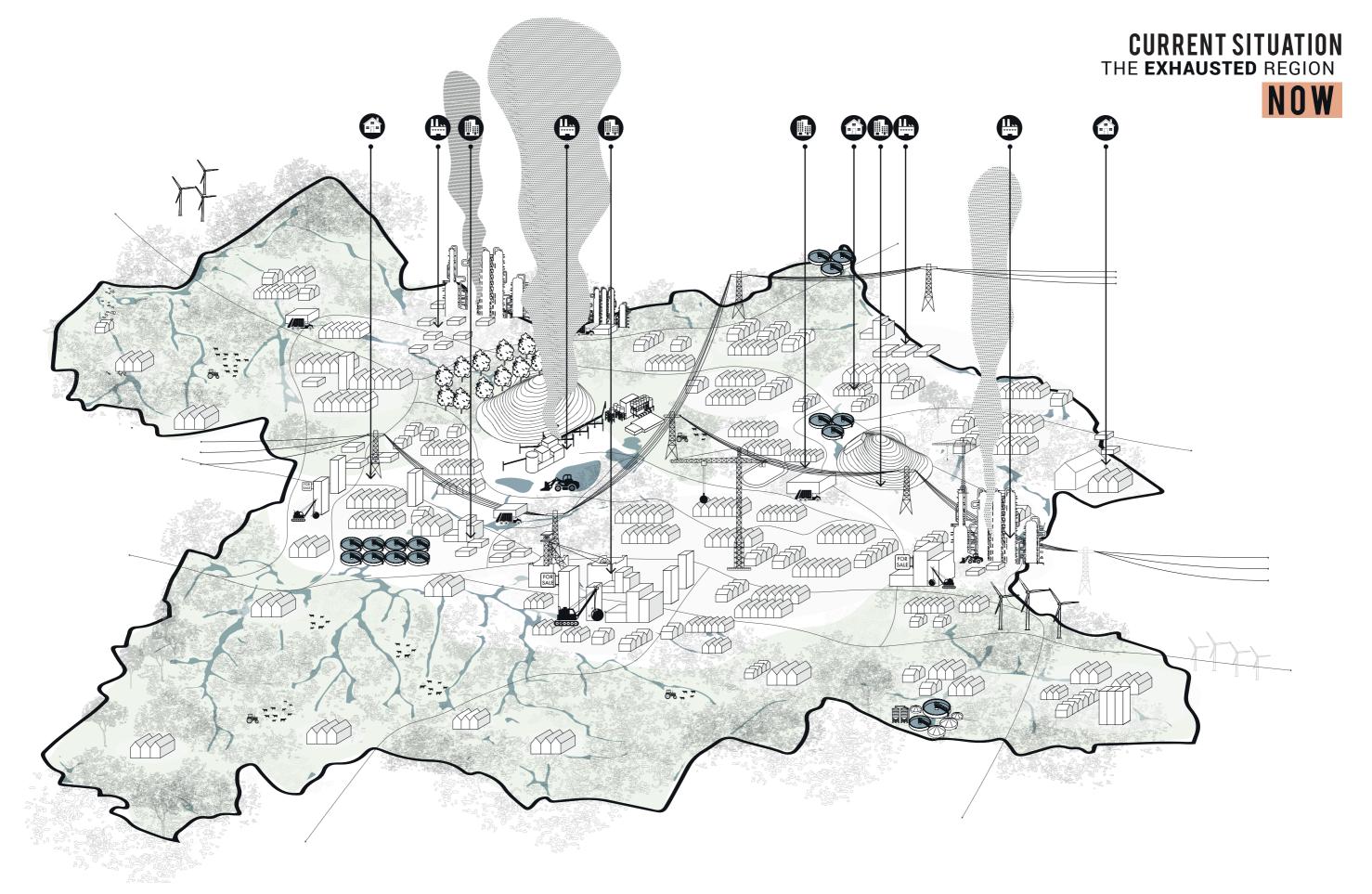
CURRENT SITUATION THE EXTRACTION REGION 1925



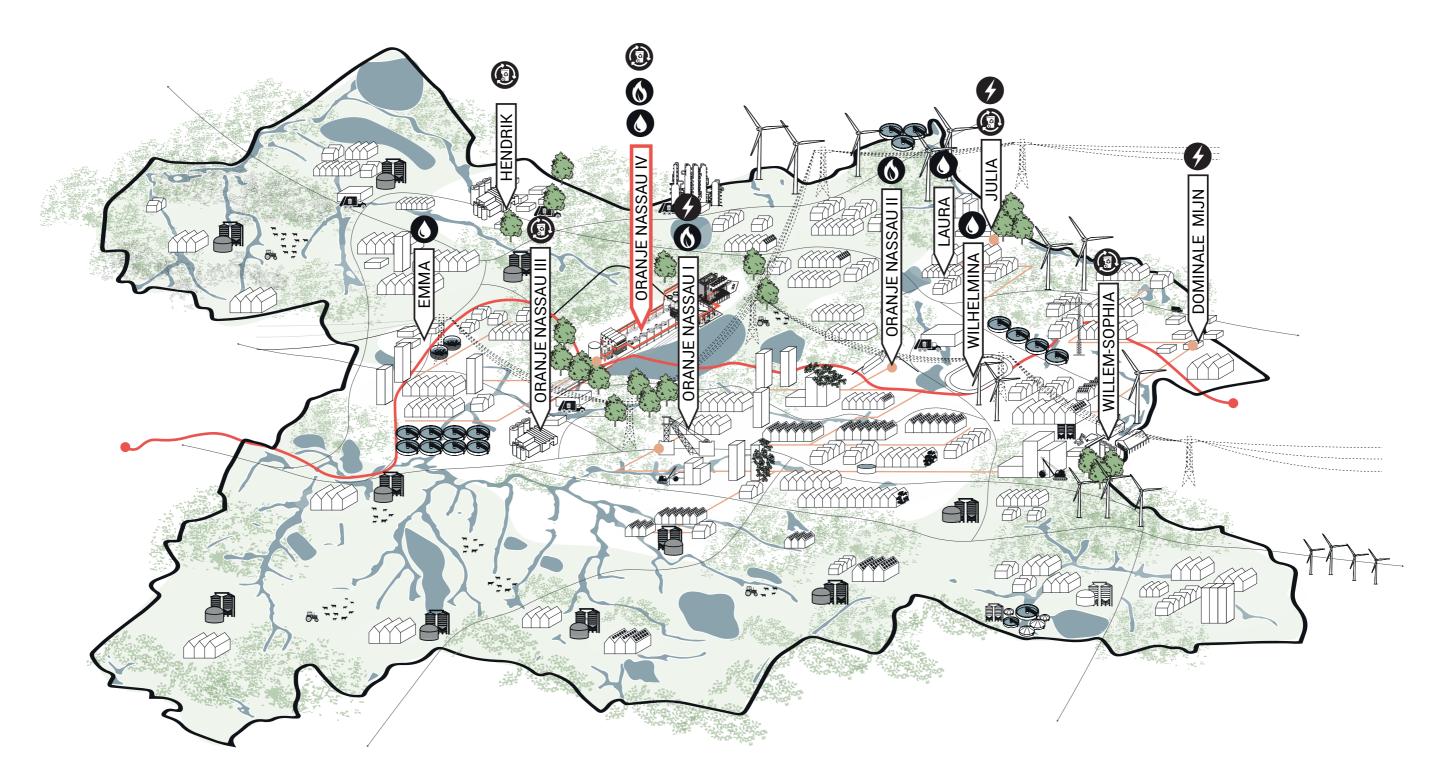
Heritage mining past Former mining industry Living area Fragmented nature --- Roads

The mining industry disappeared as quickly as it emerged. Due to the large-scale introduction of natural gas and the increasing labour costs, the viability of the mines decreased. In 1965 the government decided to close the mines and return the landscape to grassland. After closing the mines in 1974 the region underwent an unprecedented redevelopment program ('from black to green'). To this day only a hand full of monuments memorises the mining industry.

CURRENT SITUATION THE FRAGMENTED REGION 1975

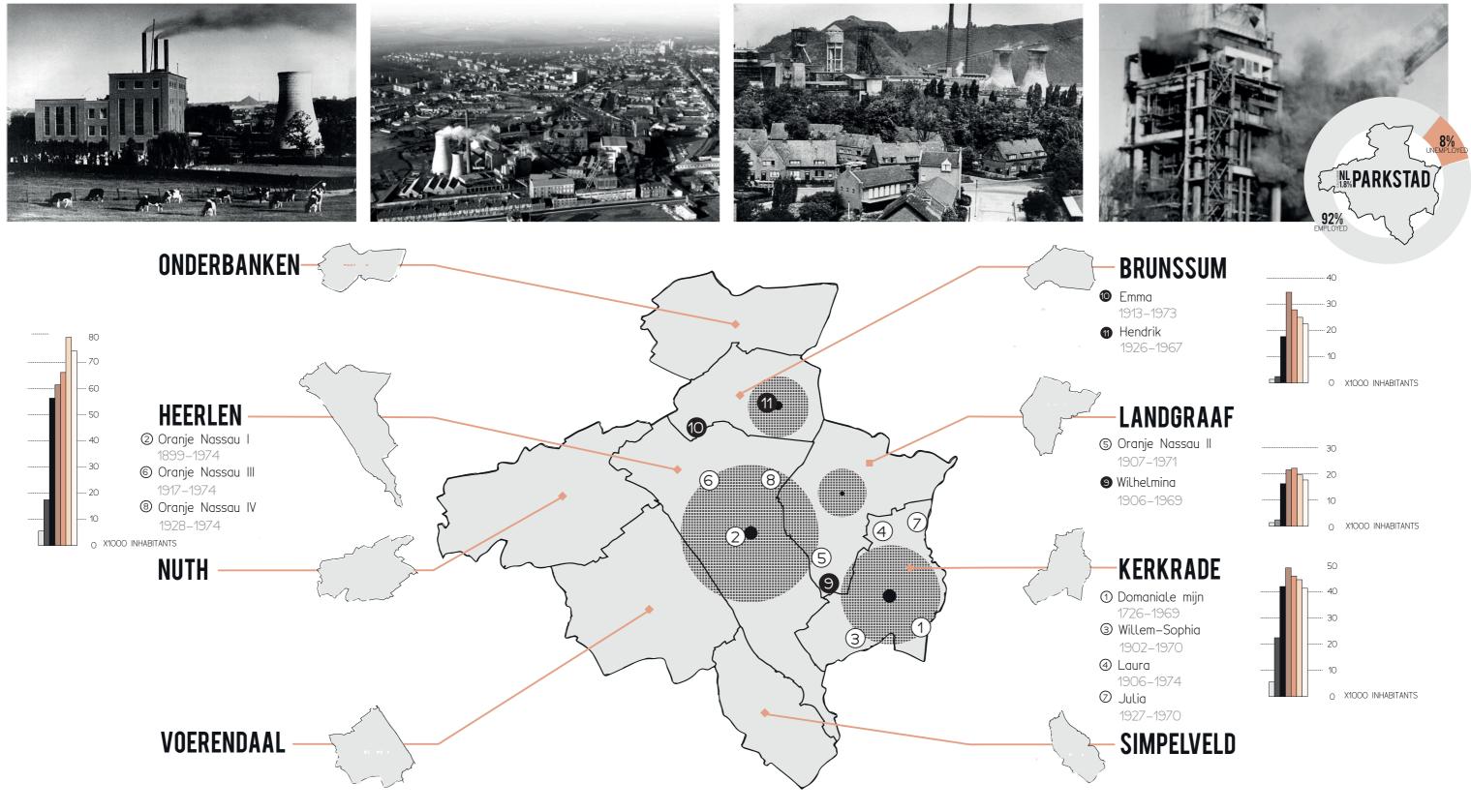


With the disappearance of the mining industry in 1974 Parkstad is now suffering from environmental, economical and social issues such as changing demography, unemployment, low education levels, high vacancy rates, identity loss and a lack of social cohesion. The region lives by harvesting partly the productivity of the surrounding territory. A linear economy operates, lurching from resources to the next as each is gradually exhausted in turn.



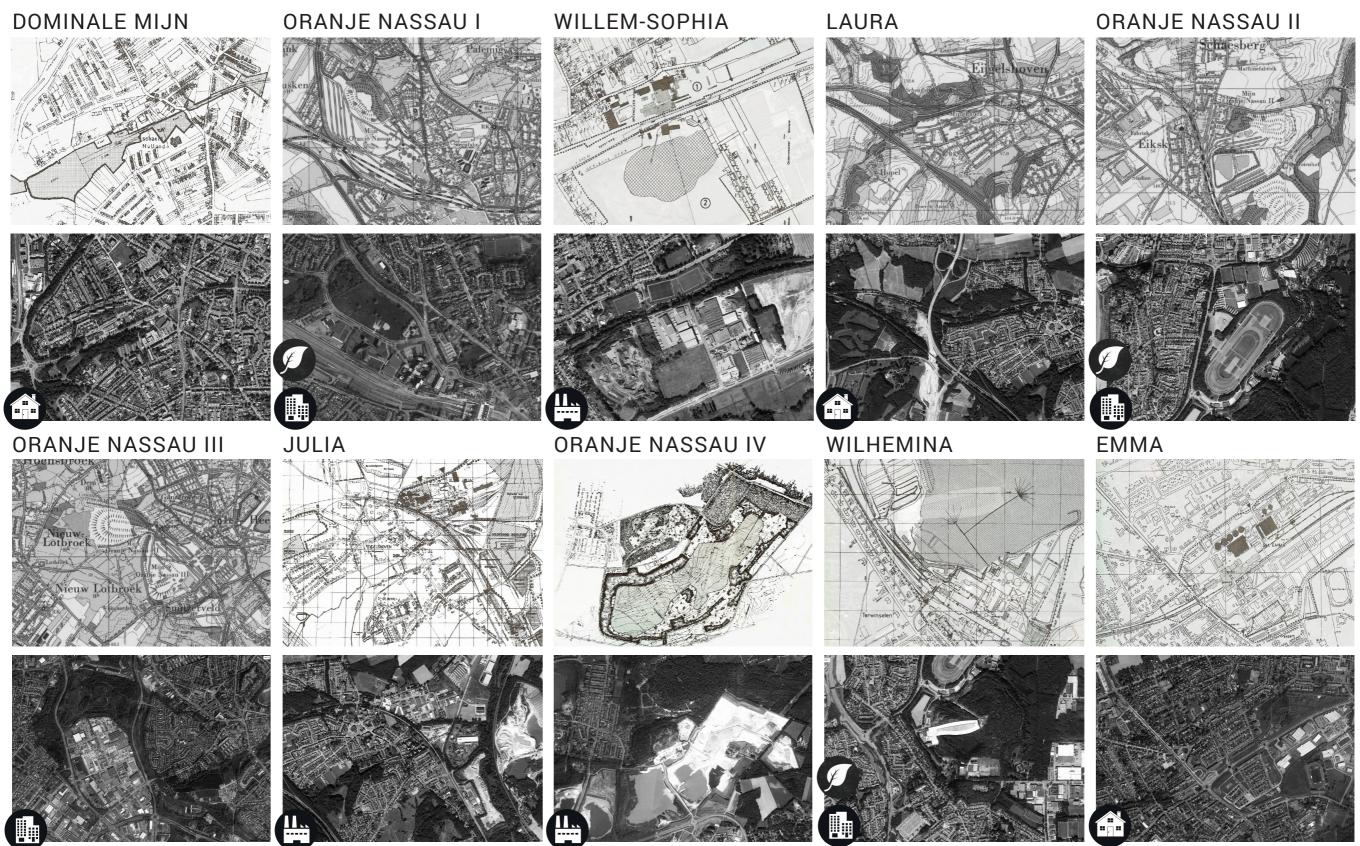
The region lives as a self-sufficient organism, independent of the surrounding territory. The fragmented landscape and the former mining areas have a great potential to become self-sufficient. A low consumption, circular economy operates in which the perceiced material needs of people are greatly reduced. The forgotten mining zones have an inherent value to the communities that occupy them. Power is local and efficiency in material sense is extremely high, with all 'waste' being repurposed.

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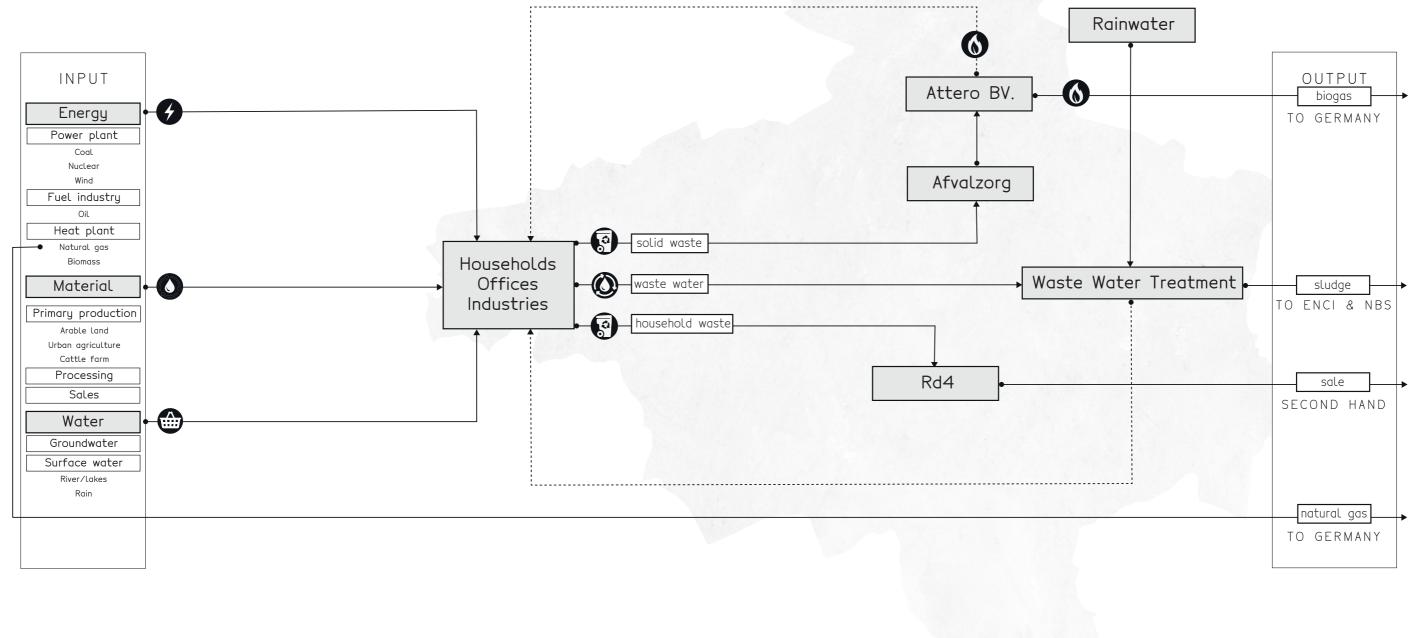


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CURRENT SITUATION PROBLEMS ABOVE GROUND



CURRENT SITUATION TRANSFORMATION IN LAND USE

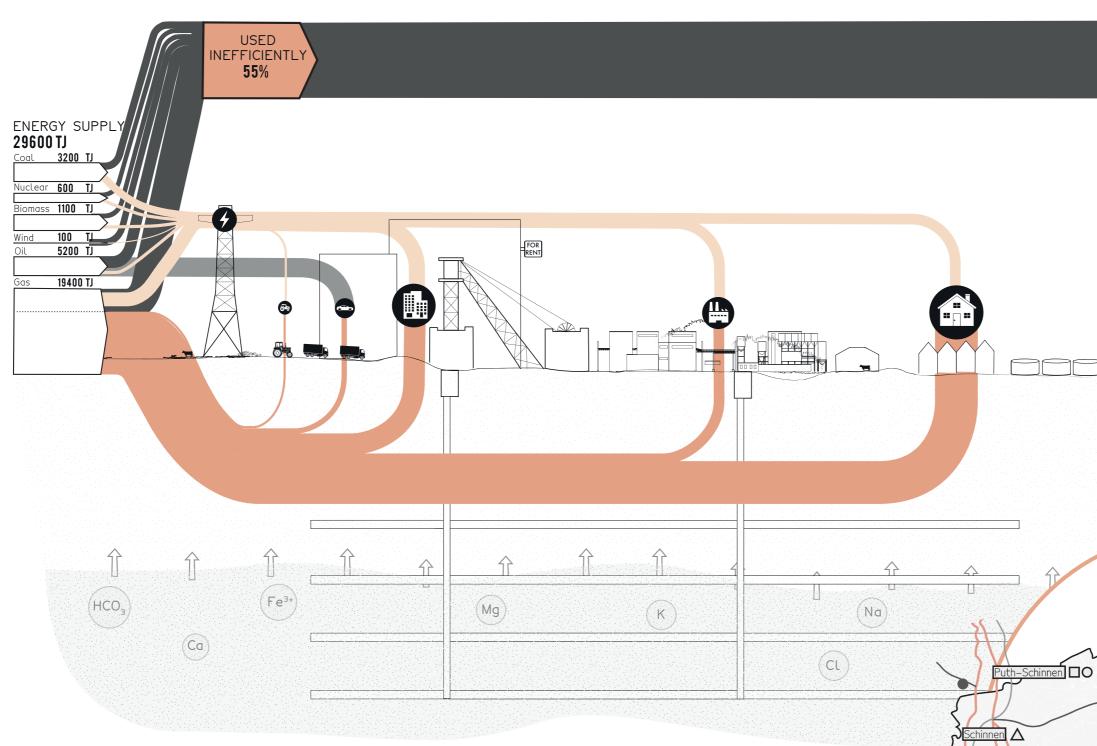


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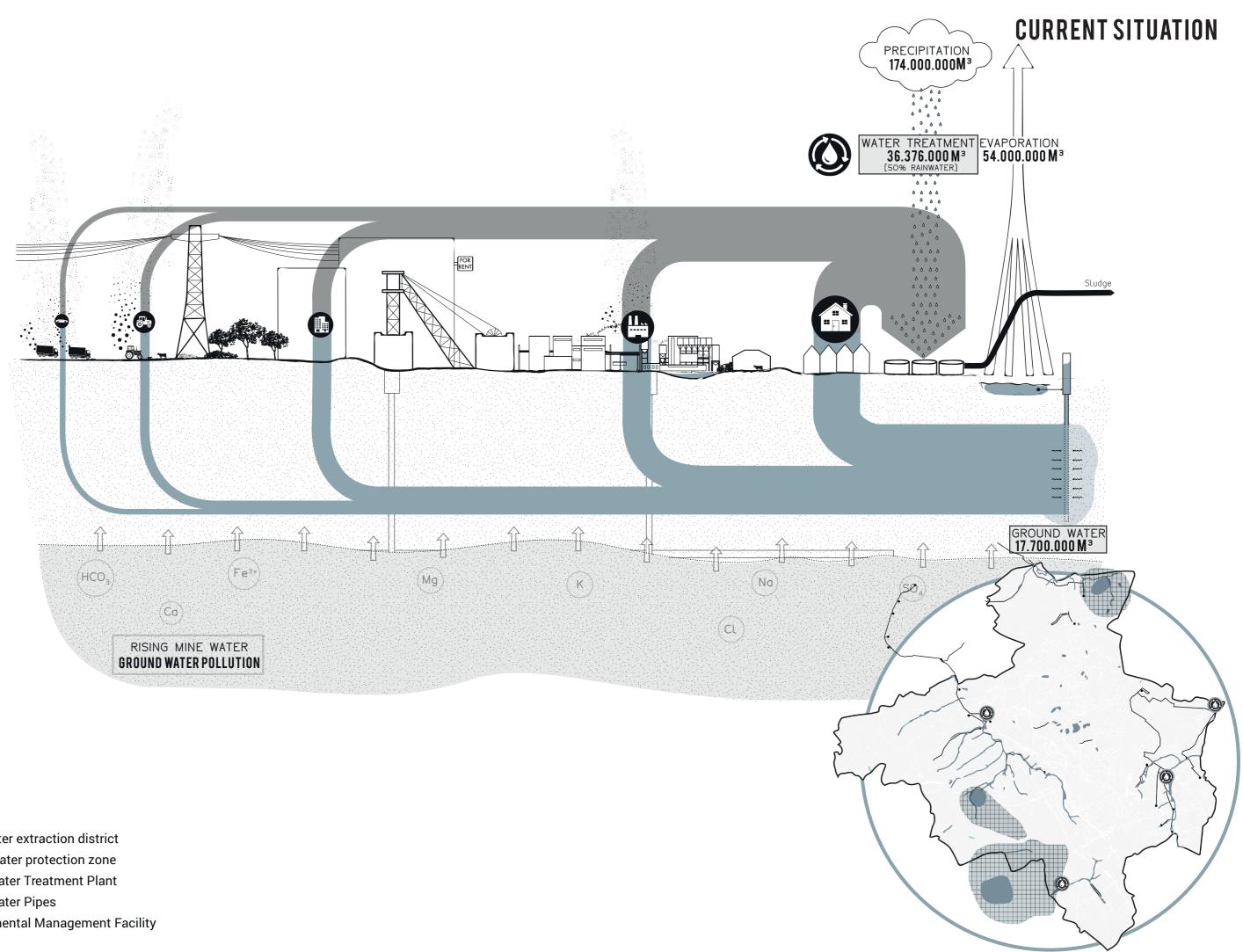
CURRENT SITUATION METABOLIC SCHEME

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- Into public distribution system
- Direct exit to industrial customer
- G-Gas
- H-Gas
- Regional Pipe line
- Blending station
- Δ Metering/regulation station
- O Compressor station





Drink water extraction district

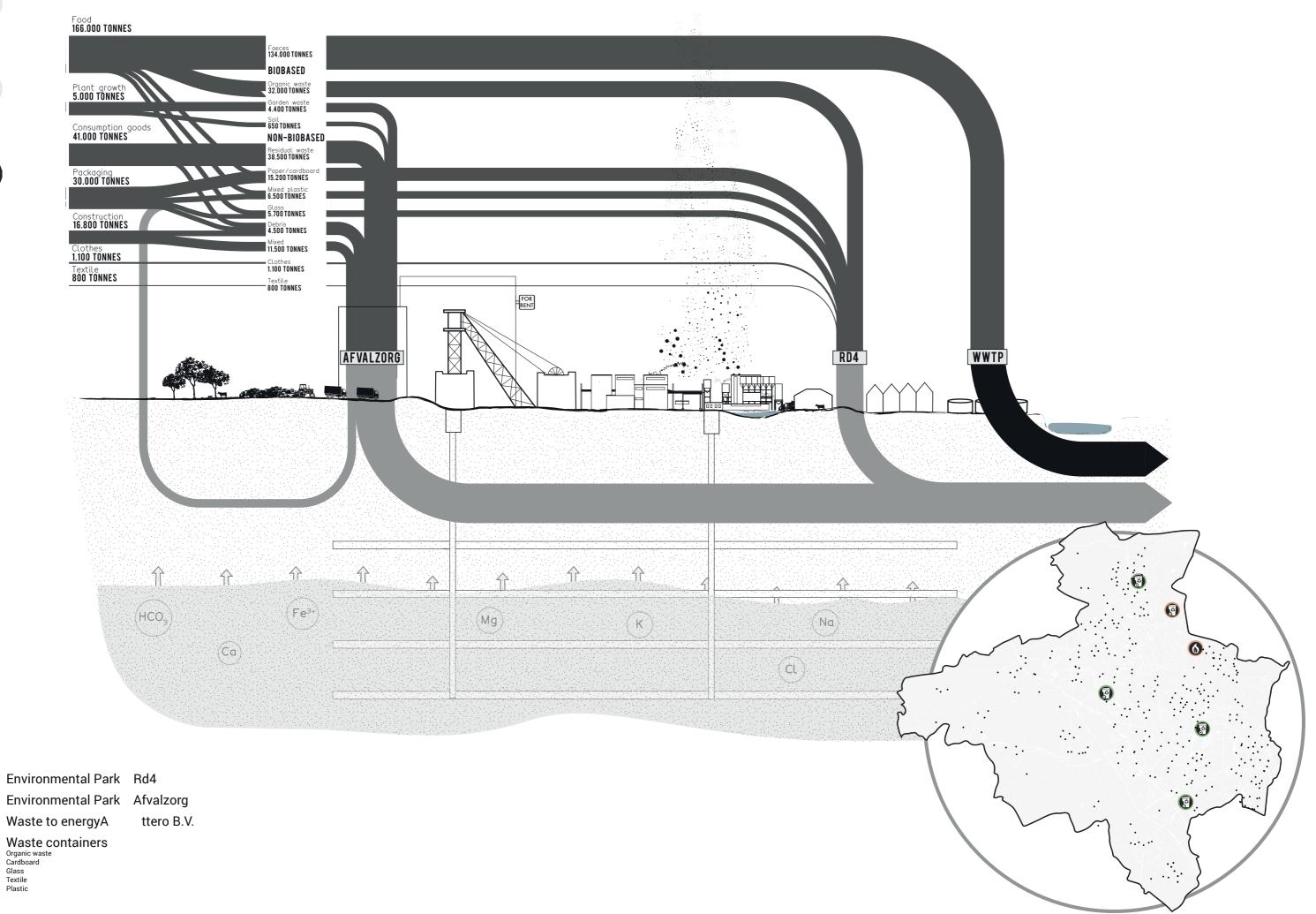
Groundwater protection zone

Waste Water Treatment Plant

Waste Water Pipes

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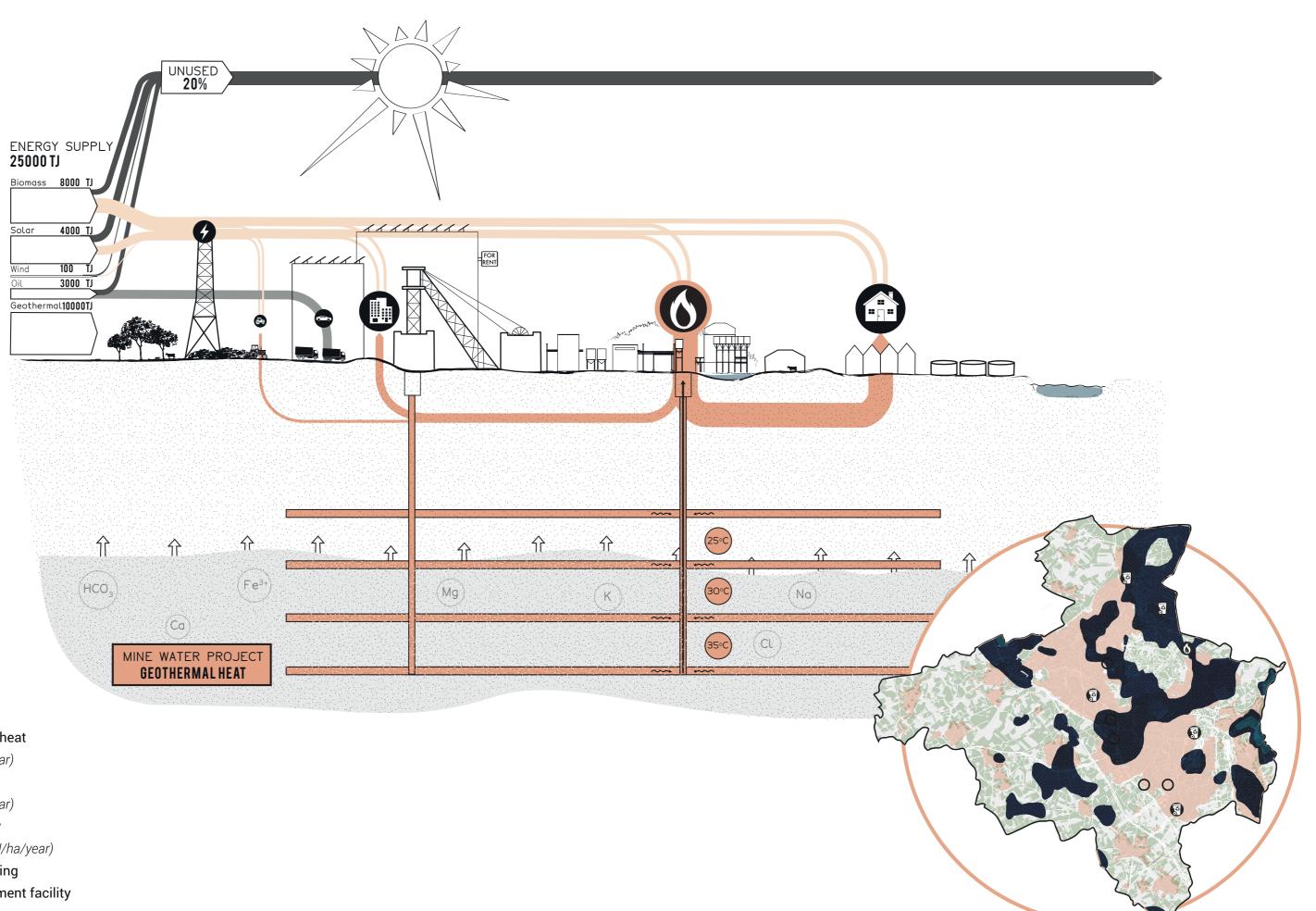
Environmental Management Facility





Waste to energyA Waste containers Organic waste Cardboard Glass Textile Plastic

CURRENT SITUATION



Geothermal heat

(2,5 TJ/ha/year)

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(0,5 TJ/ha/year)

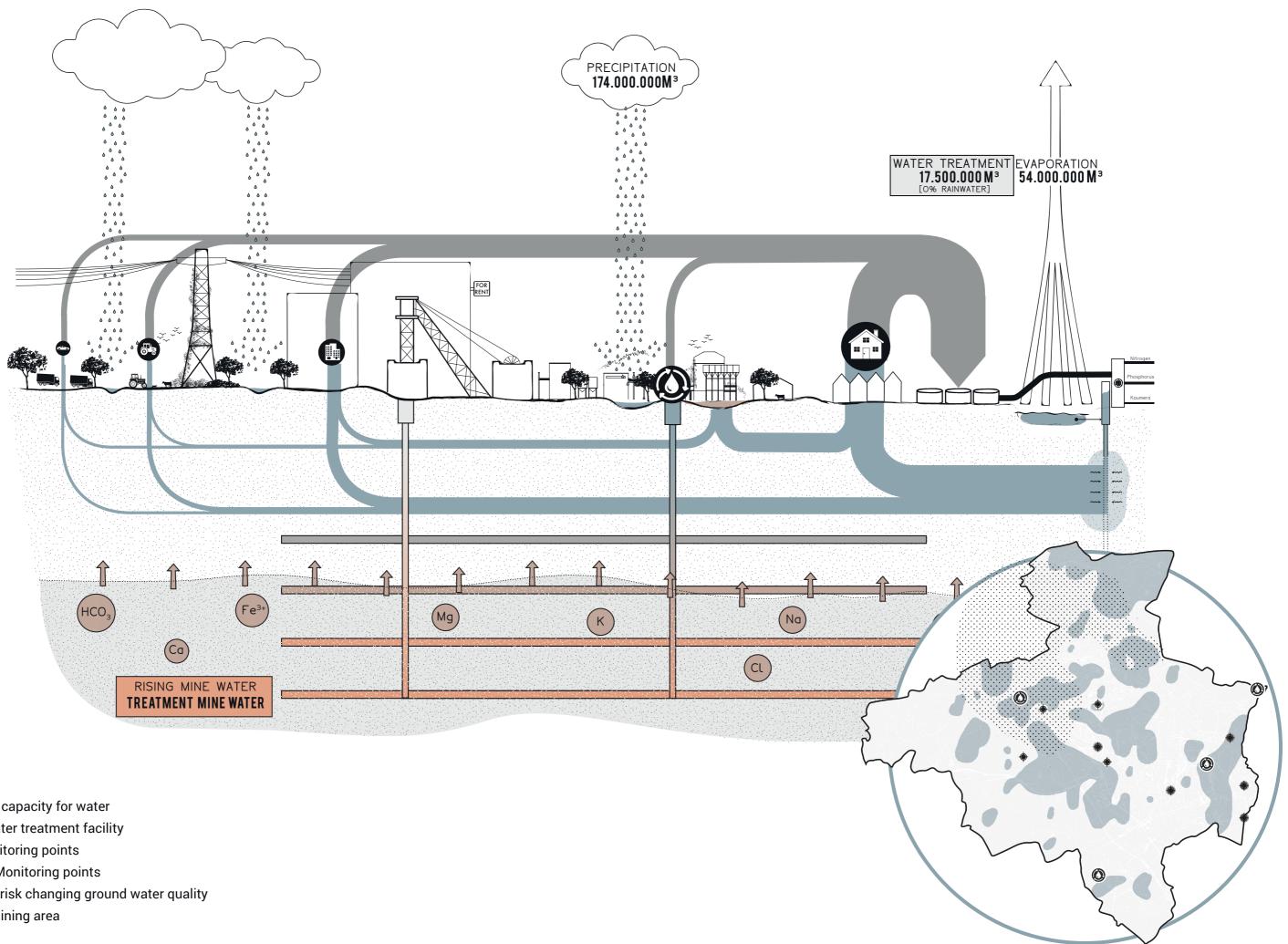
Solar energy

(2.950.000 TJ/ha/year)

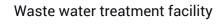
O District heating

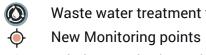
Waste treatment facility

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Buffering capacity for water



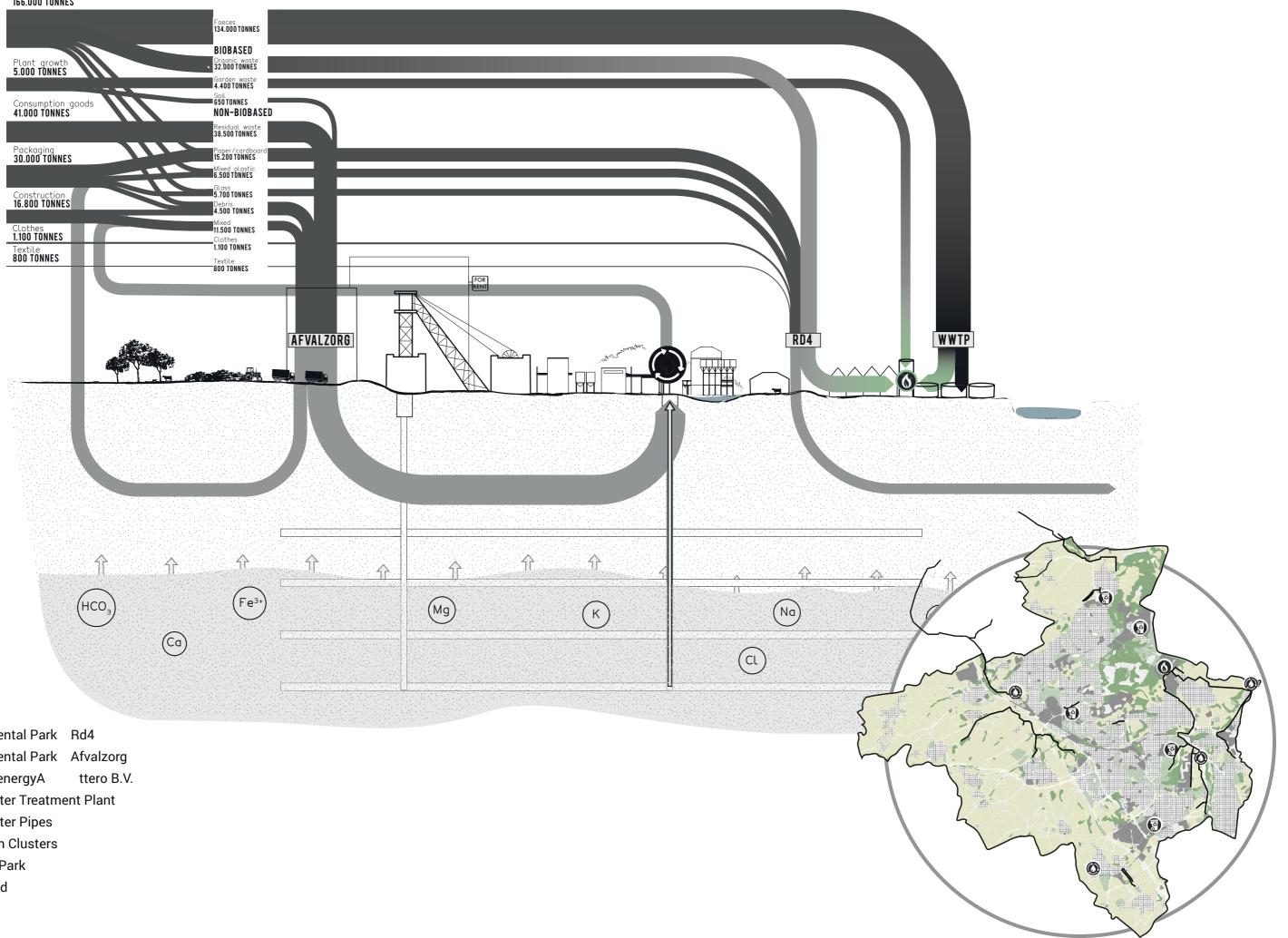


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- Existing Monitoring points
- Potential risk changing ground water quality
- Former mining area

FUTURE SCENARIO

Food 166.000 TONNES



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Environmental Park Rd4

Environmental Park Afvalzorg

Waste to energyA

Waste Water Treatment Plant

Waste Water Pipes

Population Clusters

Business Park

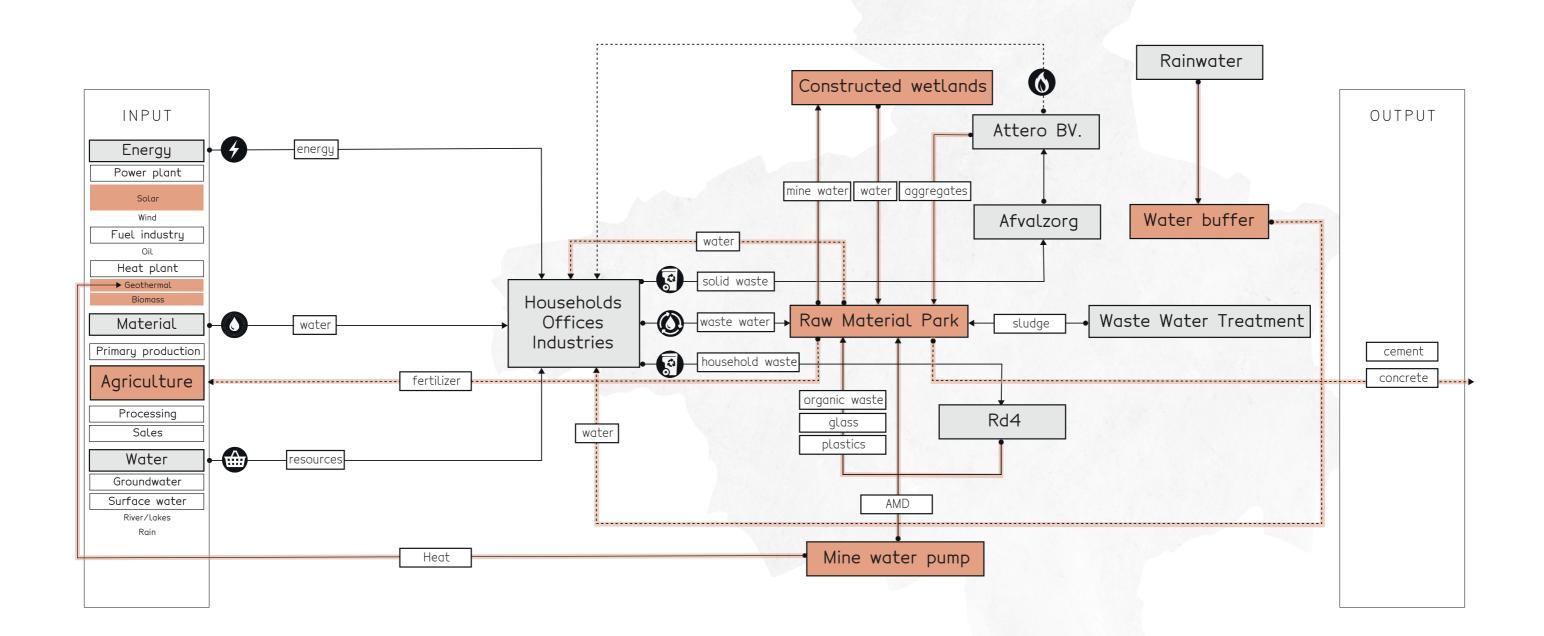
Arable land

Forest

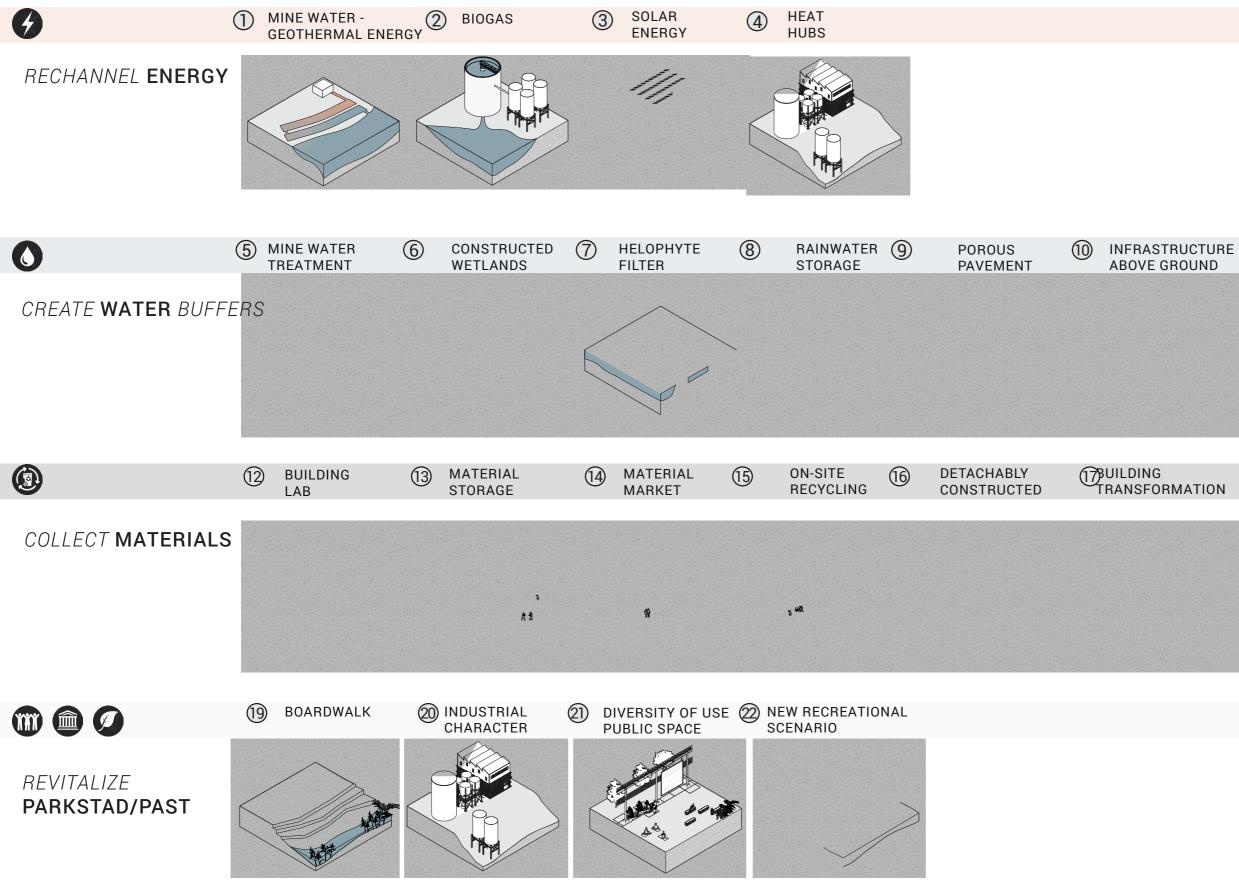
FUTURE SCENARIO

CYCLIFIER a way to identify a type of actor that improves the urban metabolic efficiency.

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FUTURE SCENARIO METABOLIC SCHEME



CIRCULAR PARK-STAD CATALOGUE

UTILIZE SLUDGE

18 LOCAL MATERIAL

