

## Overview Day 2 and Recap

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DAY 2								
Start Time	Duration	ation Activity						
9:00	15	Introduction Day 2	DL					
9:15	30	Recap from day 1- Q&A section	DL					
9:45	75	National Footprint Accounts Structure & input data Part 2 (11:45) Group Activity – Group discussions on specific application	DL					
11:00	15	Break						
11:15	30	Q&A section	DL					
11:45	60	Introduction to Input-Output analysis, MRIO and CLUM with results for Slovenia (945)	DL					
12:45	60	Lunch						
13:45	45	Ecological Footprint Applications: National case studies	DL					
14:30	60	Ecological Footprint Policy usefulness	AG					
15:30	30	Q&A section	DL					
16:00	15	Closing Day 2	DL					

# We have 1 Earth: How much productive area is available on Earth?

# 12.2 billion hectares

1.6 hectares (per person)



### **Ecological Footprint Accounting**



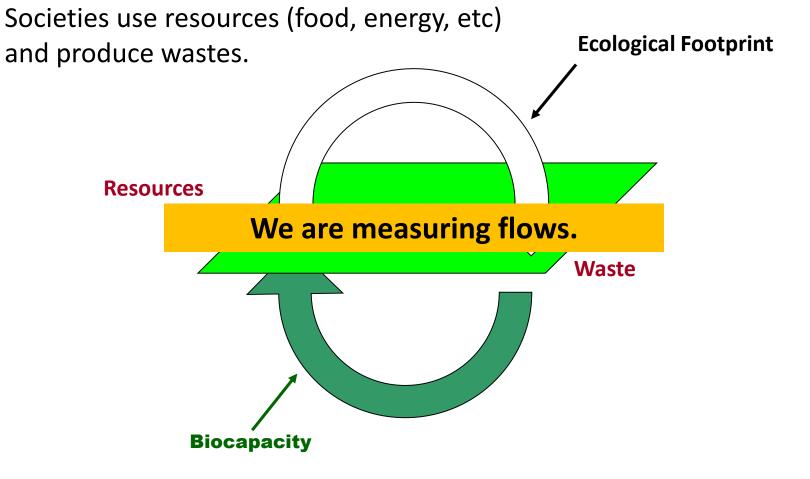
#### Fish Game:

#### **Underlying Principles**

- We cannot take more than can be regenerated
- We cannot create more waste than can be assimilated.

## **Ecological Footprint Accounting**

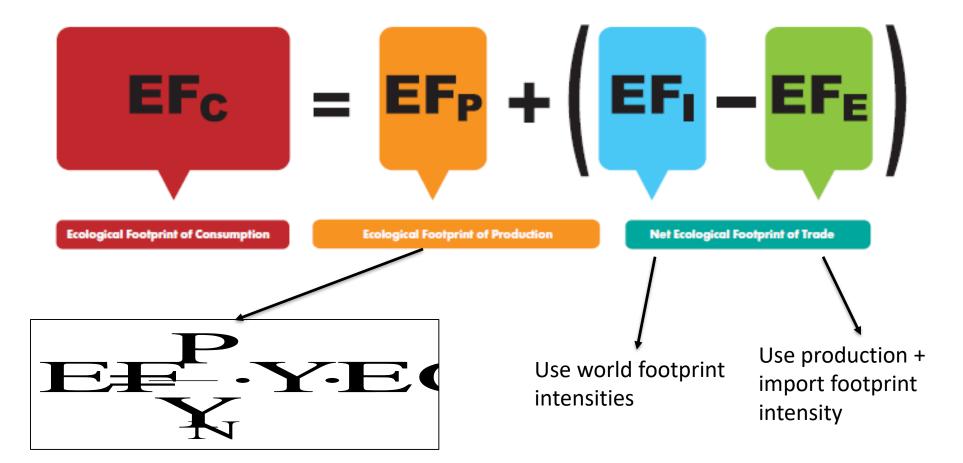




Nature turns wastes back into resources

#### **Formulas, Production vs Consumption**





#### **Review of calculation workbook and data**



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# **The Indicators selected: definition**

- Ecological Footprint (Wackernagel & Rees, 1996)
   Def.: human pressure on the planet in terms of the aggregate demand that resource-consumption and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions places on ecological assets.
- Water Footprint (Hoekstra, 2002)
  - Def.: human appropriation of natural capital in terms of the total freshwater volume required (blue, green, grey) for human consumption.
- Carbon Footprint (multiple authors, ~2000 / 2008)
   Def.: human pressure on the planet in terms of the total GHG emissions (associated with an activity or accumulated over the life stages of a product) and human contribution to climate change.





