

Eco-industries and recoverable materials

HAROPA PORT, a player in the circular economy, can offer competitive, sustainable solutions for the waste recycling and materials recovery sector on the Seine Axis.

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Eco-industry: a fast-growing sector with roots in the Seine Axis

Wit over **1,500 entities based along the Seine**, the economic sector built on recyclable and recoverable materials generates **annual traffic of just under 6m tonnes** The sector is the second most important user of Paris area river and waterway transportation.

Most activities involving waste recycling and materials recovery are represented on the Seine Axis, most notably:

- collection of waste following selective sorting,
- treatment and disposal of hazardous waste,
- recycling of construction waste
- recovery of sorted waste.

These activities have the benefit of dedicated HAROPA PORT services and facilities.



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When responding to this sector's requirements, HAROPA PORT has major advantages:

- connection to a network able to cope with high carrying capacities,
- river logistics solutions from the heart of France's biggest consumer market,
- a rich and varied multimodal offer connected to international markets,
- the location on the Seine Axis of industrial and logistical sites dedicated to the sector,
- a network of specialist port companies in the waste and eco-industry sectors.

The advantages of using waterway transport to carry waste



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River transport is particularly well suited to logistics for recoverable materials:

- it is a mode of transport that is reliable and punctual,
- it is environmentally friendly, accounting for no more than 1% of global CO2 emissions, compared with 51% for road transport,
- it is protective of the human habitat: limited noise and visual pollution,
- it has greater carrying capacity than the other modes: between 300 and 5,000 tonnes per voyage.

HAROPA PORT is constantly developing its river and river/sea logistics for the transportation of waste. Christophe DU CHATELIER

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