



# From waste dumping towards circular economy: Challenges and Opportunities in cities of the Global South

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# Agenda

- 1. GIZ-Portfolio in Waste Management**
- 2. Waste Management and Circular Economy**
- 3. Challenges and Opportunities**
- 4. Outlook & Publications**



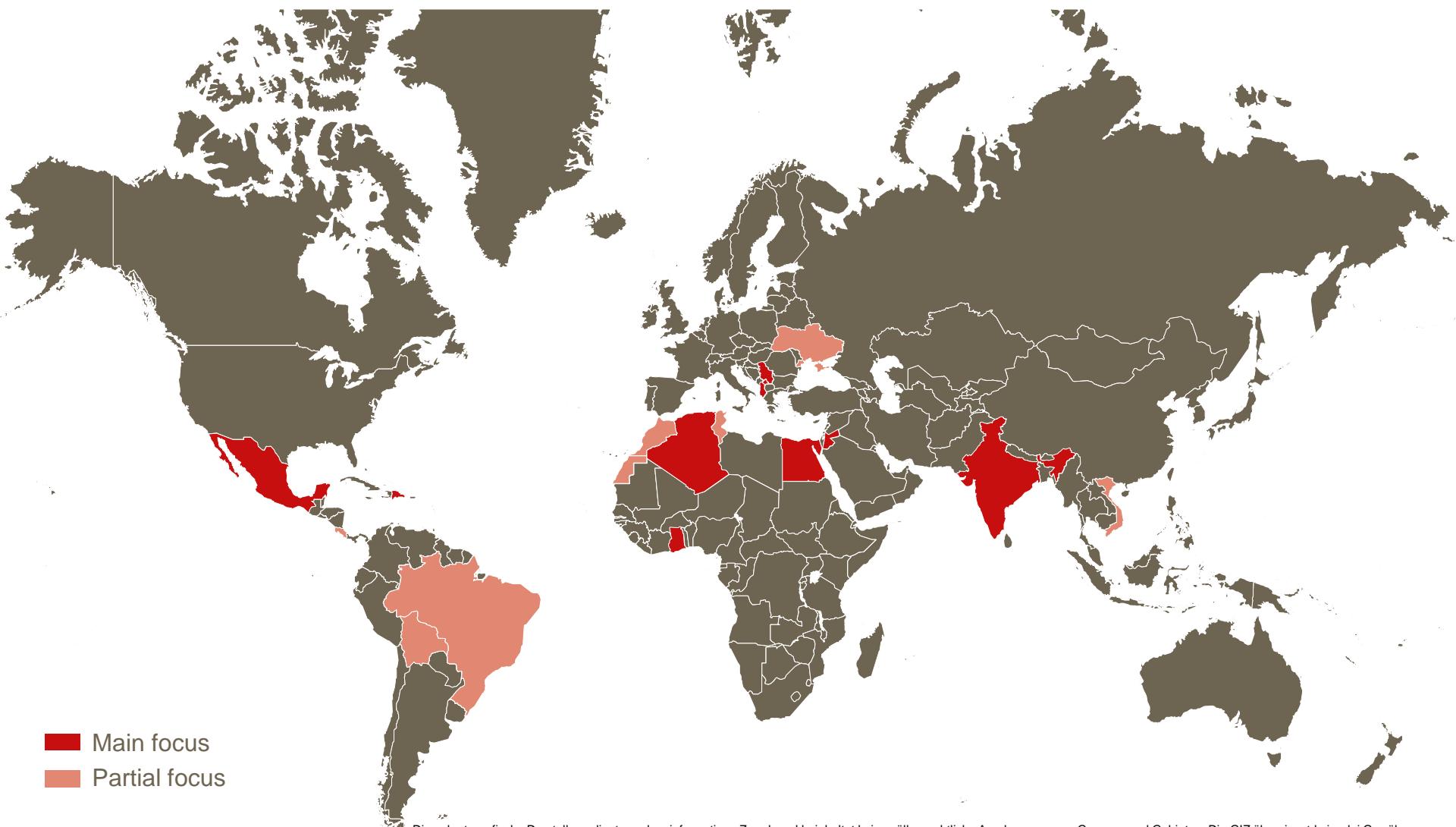
## Sector Project „Concepts for sustainable waste management and circular economy“

- Based at **GIZ headquarters in Eschborn, Germany**
- **Policy advice** to the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) on circular economy and waste related issues
- **Conceptual work** for supporting bilateral and regional cooperation projects on:
  - **Climate-friendly and resource-efficient urban solid waste management**
  - **Marine litter prevention**
  - **E-waste management**
- **Knowledge exchange:** organization of events; compilation of studies, presentations; networking with IGOs, NGOs, research institutes, private sector



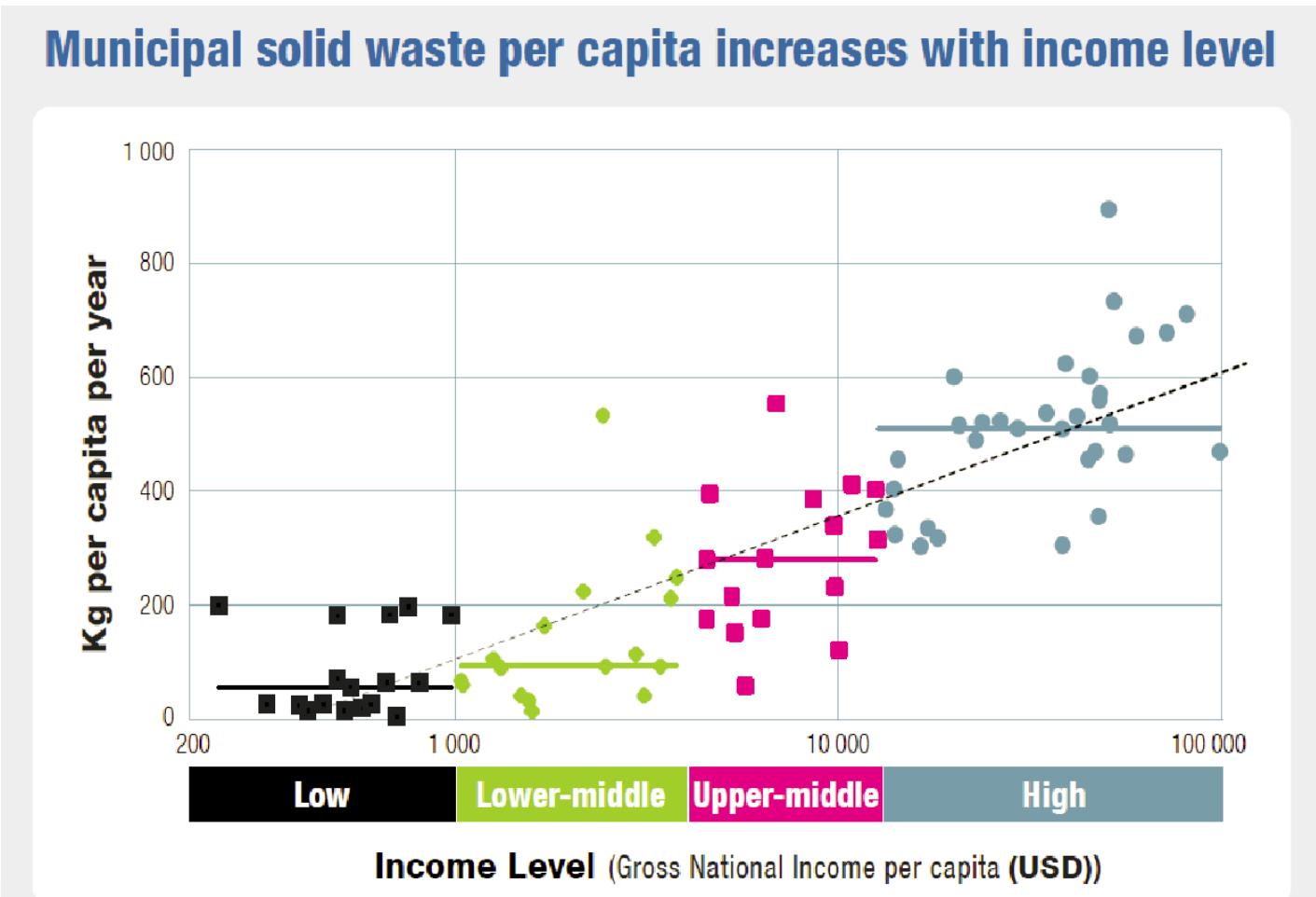
# GIZ Portfolio Waste Management and Circular Economy

Bilateral and regional projects with activities in solid waste management – ranging from individual studies to areas of main focus



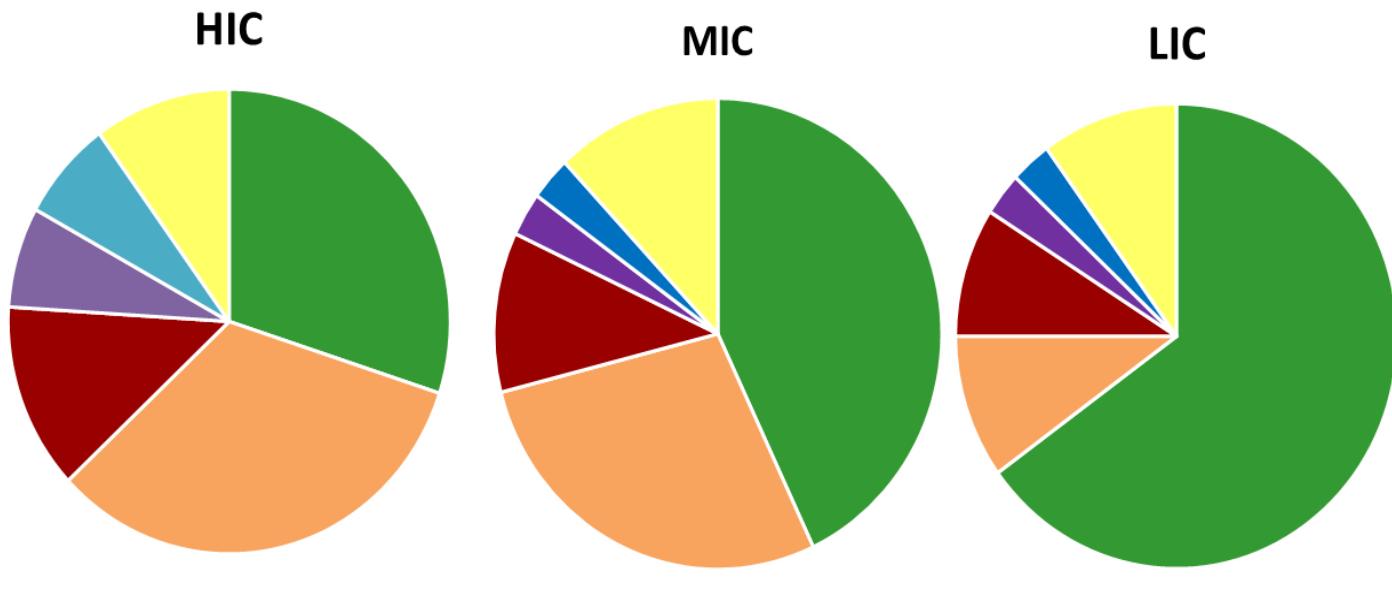


## Key challenges: Increase of SW generation outpaces efforts



Source: UNEP (2015)

## Key challenges: Waste composition impacts SWM systems



(% weight)

Organics

Paper/cardboard

Plastic

Metals

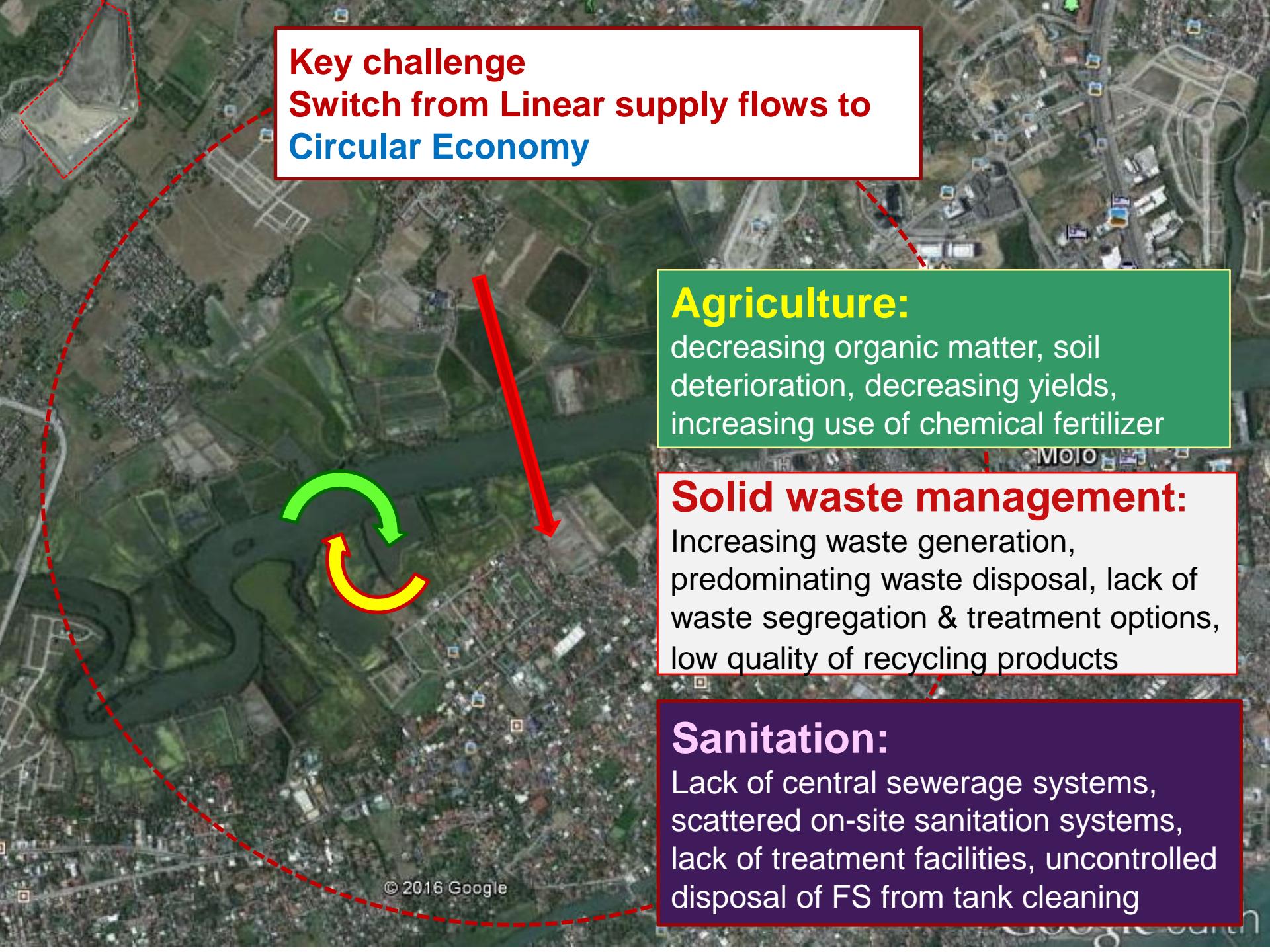
Glass

Mixed  
residuals

HIC – high income country

MIC – middle income country

LIC – low income country



## **Key challenge** Switch from Linear supply flows to Circular Economy

### **Agriculture:**

decreasing organic matter, soil deterioration, decreasing yields, increasing use of chemical fertilizer

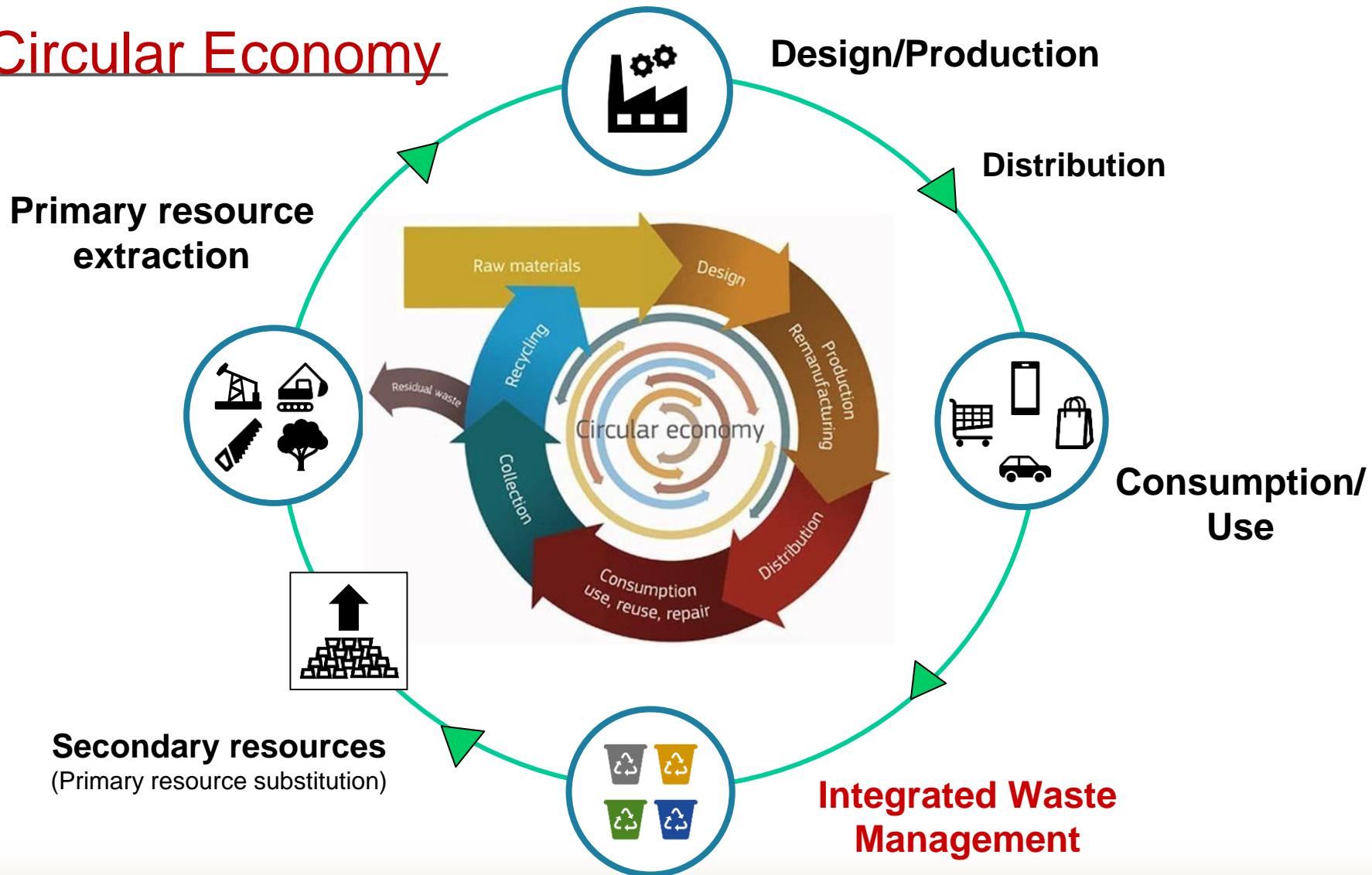
### **Solid waste management:**

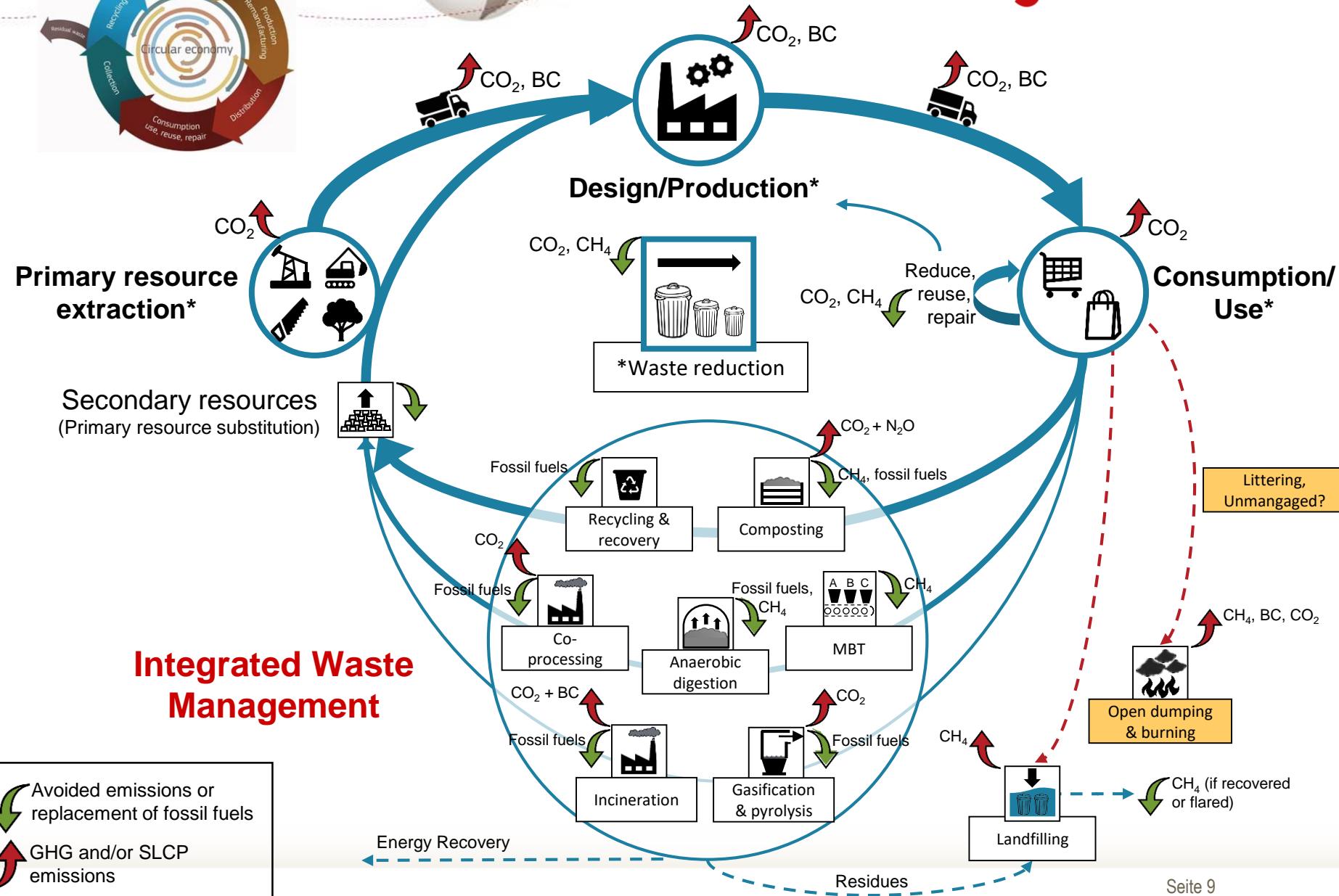
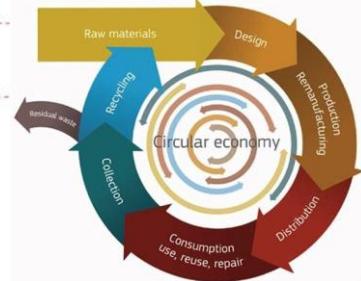
Increasing waste generation, predominating waste disposal, lack of waste segregation & treatment options, low quality of recycling products

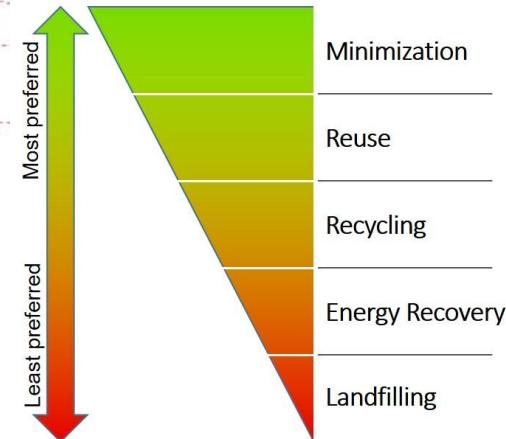
### **Sanitation:**

Lack of central sewerage systems, scattered on-site sanitation systems, lack of treatment facilities, uncontrolled disposal of FS from tank cleaning

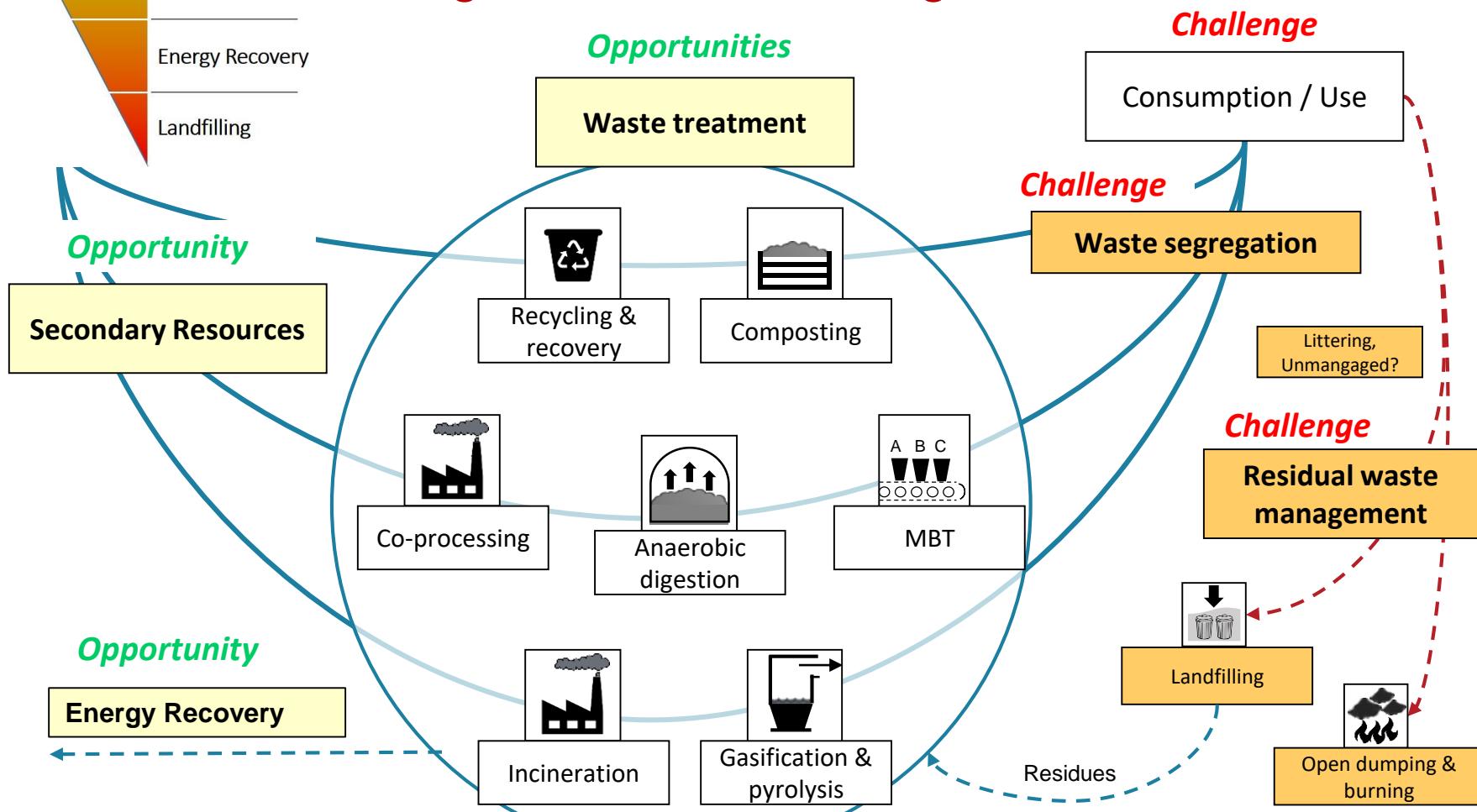
# Circular Economy







# Integrated Waste Management





# Key challenges

*How can*

- **Economical development**
- **Population growth**
- **Urban concentration**

*be decoupled from waste generation?*



***How to enhance framework conditions?***

- gaps & weaknesses in legal framework,  
e.g. lack of targets and law enforcement
- insufficient budget for SWM services
- lack of expertise and capacity development
- “NIMBY” and lack of land for new facilities
- dominating practise of waste dumping
- informal sector involvement
- low private sector involvement
- lack of capacities in waste treatment





## Key challenges: Public participation & waste collection

- Low awareness and wrong practises at household level
- waste collection efficiency low, mostly unsegregated
- waste littering, burying, burning at backyards
- Low refinancing by local user's, e.g. through gate and user fee's





## “Uniform” waste collection systems?







**Loss of resources**

## **Status of waste dumping**



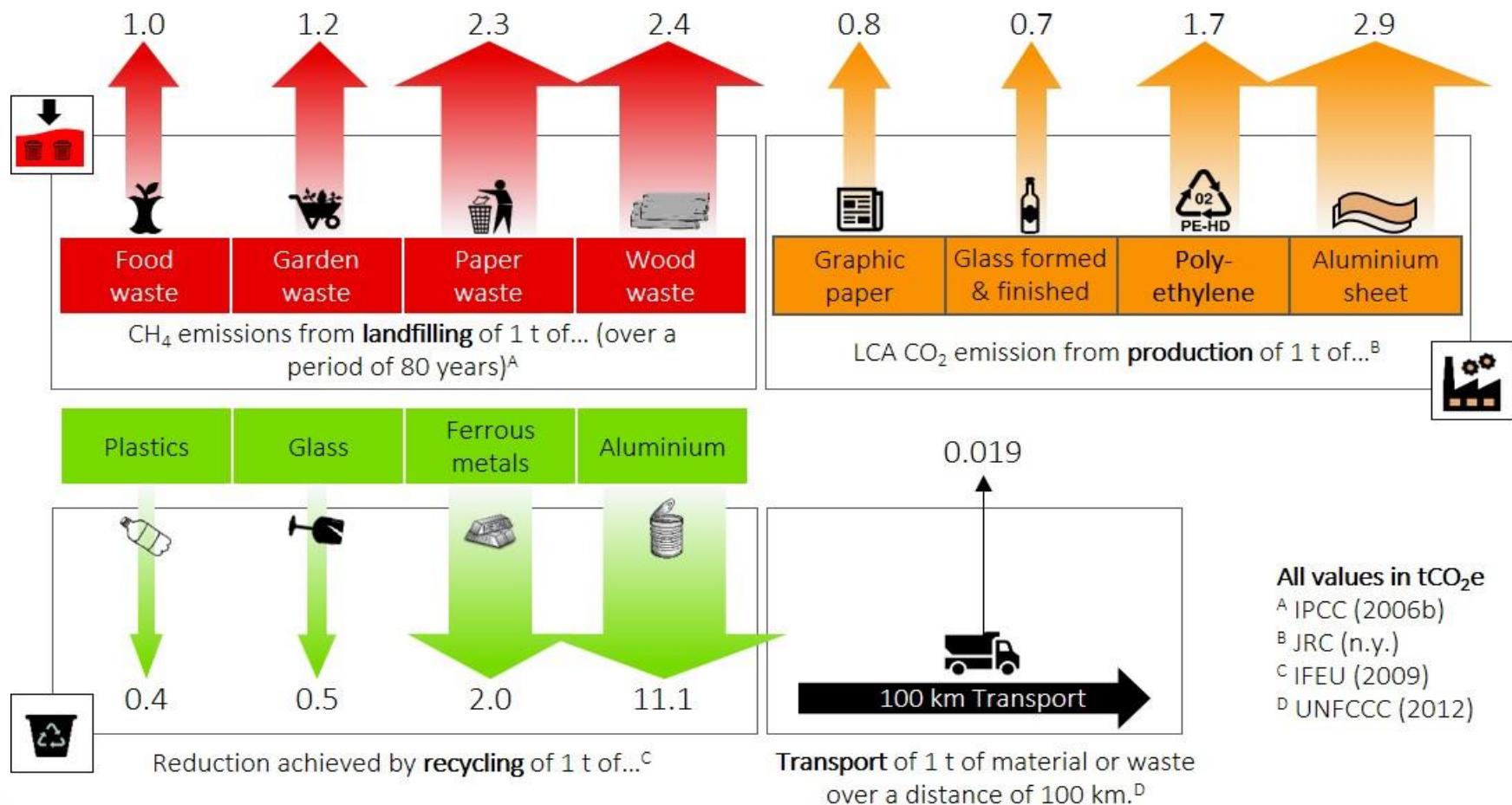
**GHG emissions?**



**Leachate emissions?**

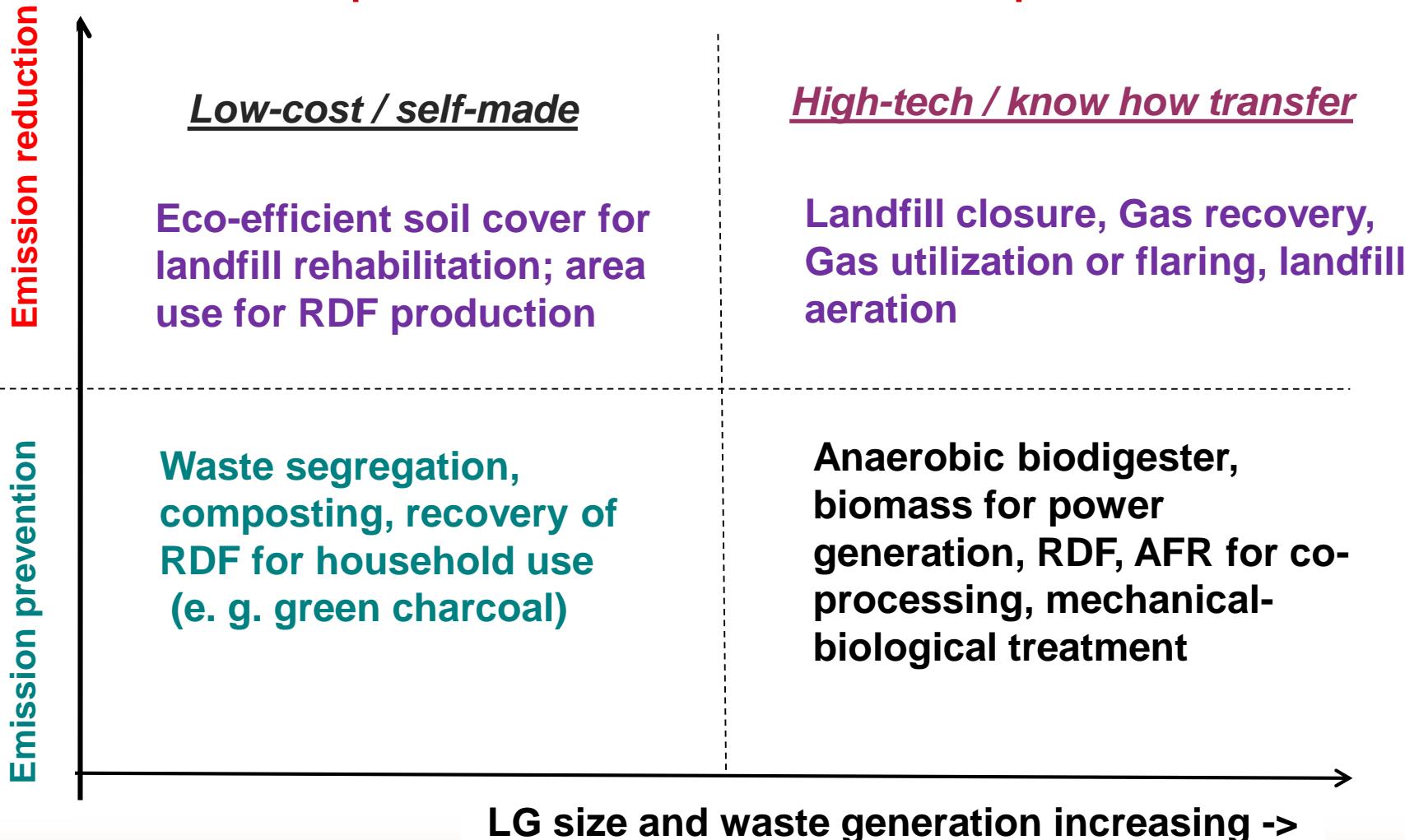


## Samples of climate mitigation potentials in the waste sector





# NAMA options for various municipal scenarios



Emission reduction



Emission prevention



## GHG mitigation options

High-tech / know how transfer



Mechanized sorting, material recovery, anaerobic biodigester, biomass for power generation, RDF, AFR for co-processing, mechanical-biological treatment

LG size & waste generation increasing ->

# Low cost option Eco-Center San Carlos City, Philippines



Sorting plant "Gravity-MRF"



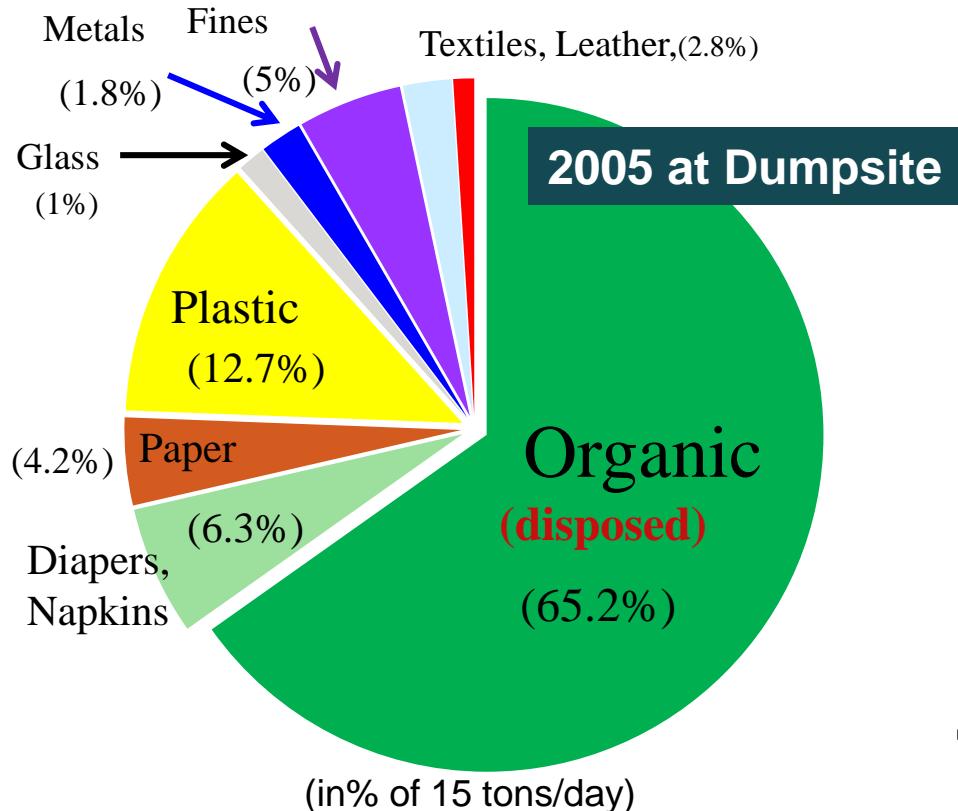
The Material Recovery Facility San Carlos uses gravity force

Bio-waste processing of  $28 \text{ m}^3$  or 9.5 tons/day

Processed non-organic waste  $37 \text{ m}^3$  or 7.5 tons/day



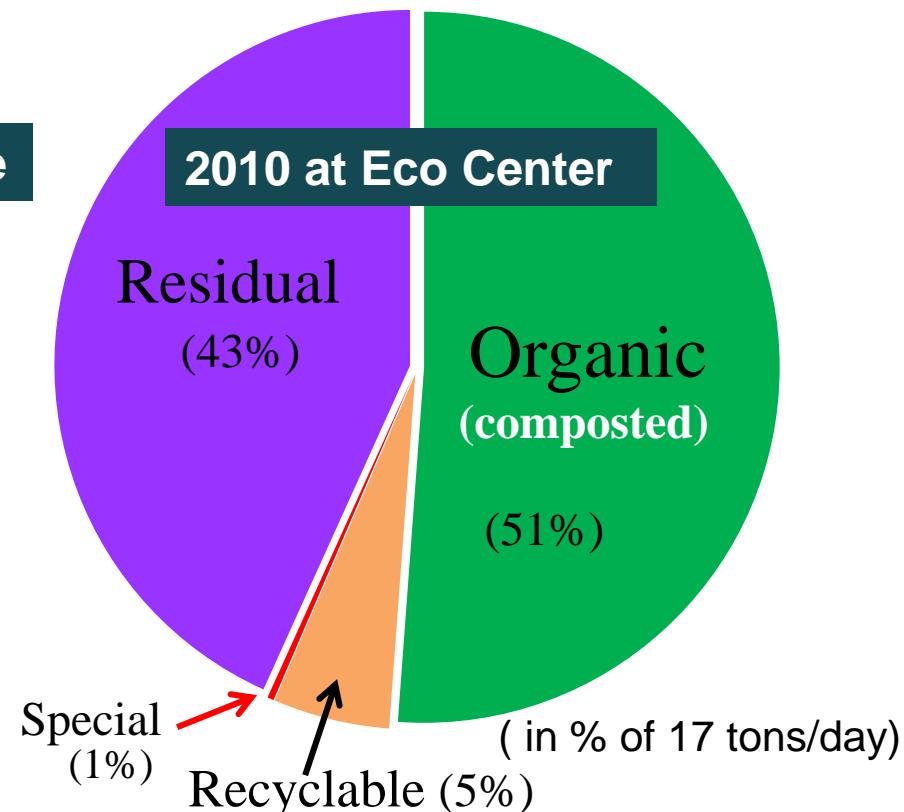
# Performance of Eco-Center San Carlos



Total SW collection 2005: 5,475 tons

Biwaste disposed in 2005: 3,570 tons

Non-organic recycled 2005: 345 tons (6.3%)



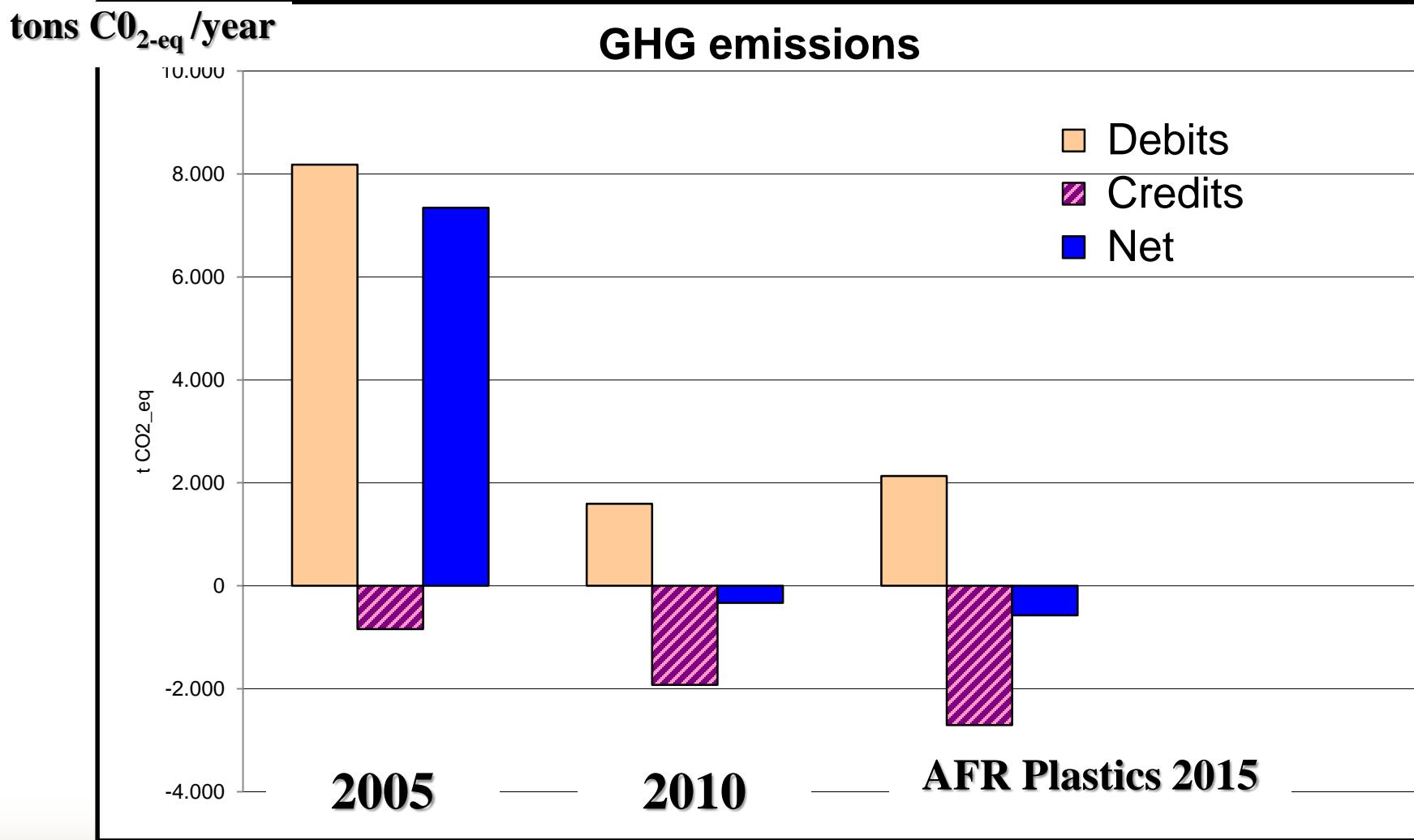
Total SW collection 2010: 6,586 tons

Biwaste recovered 2010: 3,395 tons

Non-organic recycled 2010: 329 tons (5%)



## Assessment of GHG emission scenarios San Carlos City





# Balangoda, Sri Lanka

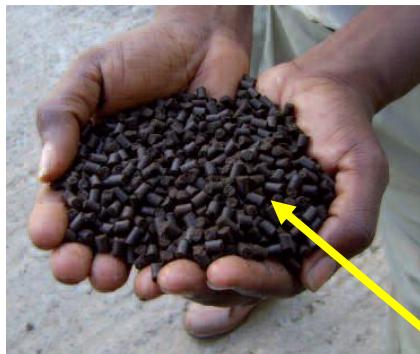
## (low cost organic waste treatment)





# Balangoda, Sri Lanka

- Municipal compost enhanced by manures and dried fecal sludge
- Combined treatment of organic input materials enhances fertilizer value
- Option for additional palletization (grinding, binding, enriching)



# GIZ – Flyer ‘Publications’



Marine litter prevention



GIZ (2016) Marine Litter. Causes, impacts and potential Solutions  
<http://bit.ly/2zqcEBF>



Informal sector integration



GIZ (2017) Building the Link:  
Leveraging Formal-Informal  
Partnerships in the Indian E-Waste  
Sector



GIZ (2016) Reducing the input of  
plastic litter into the ocean around  
Cozumel  
<http://bit.ly/2zpH3xU>



GIZ (2016) Reducing the input of  
plastic litter into the ocean around  
Grenada  
<http://bit.ly/2jayAdV>



## - Publications -

Concepts for  
sustainable solid  
waste management  
& circular economy



GIZ, SWEEP-Net (2015) Valuing  
Informal Integration: Inclusive  
Recycling in North Africa and the  
Middle East  
<http://bit.ly/2ztr8Pt>



GIZ/Gerdau S.A. (2013) Strategic  
Alliance Gerdau-GIZ: Integrating the  
Informal Sector into the Steel Value  
Chain in Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay  
<http://bit.ly/2zsruMF>

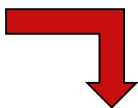


CWG/GIZ (2011) The Economics  
of the Informal Sector in Solid  
Waste Management  
<http://bit.ly/2hP5nSx>



GIZ (2011) Recovering resources,  
creating opportunities - Integrating  
the informal sector into solid waste  
management  
<http://bit.ly/2ye5hdk>

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