Waste Reduction Measures in Nagoya City

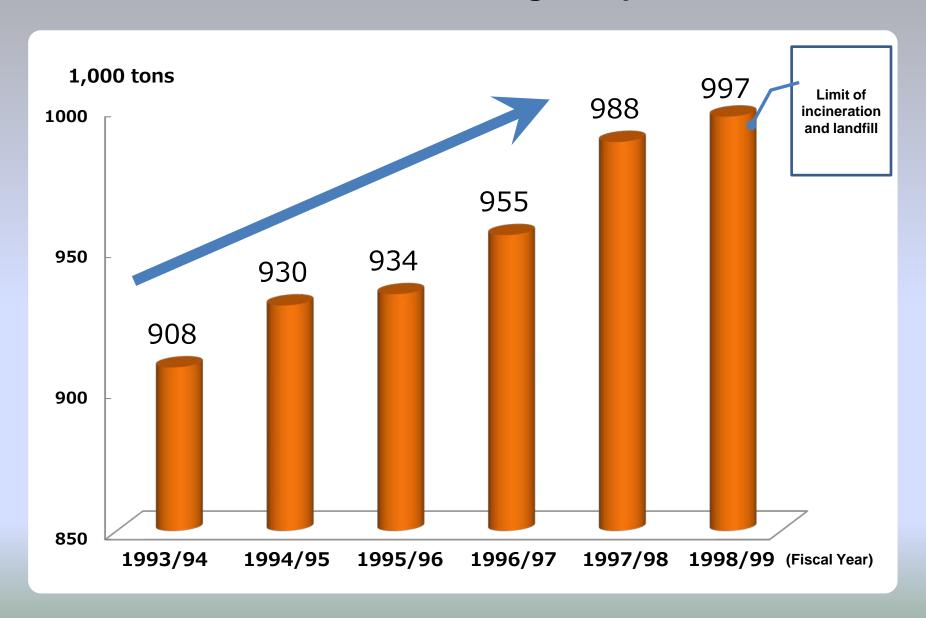
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Nagoya City
Recycling Society Image Character
Killer Whale "Jun-chan"

Waste Emergency Declaration and Efforts to Reduce Waste

Continued Increase in Garbage Disposal Volume



Aigi Disposal Site (Tajimi City, Gifu Prefecture)



Fujimae Tidal Flats and Planned Landfill Area



"Emergency Declaration on Waste Management" Issued

- February 1999 "Emergency Declaration on Waste Management"
 - Aigi Disposal Site forecast to become full in two years or so
 - Limit to the processing capacity of incineration plant (overflow)
 - Challenge is to secure a new disposal site and drastically reduce waste
 - Collaborative efforts among citizens, businesses and authorities are needed



- Waste Reduction Goal ⇒ Triple 20
- -- Goal for 20% waste reduction (200,000 tons) within the 20th century

Main Waste Reduction Measures

FY 1999/2000

- Expansion of empty bottles/cans
 collection (9 → 16 wards)
- Introduction of system designating household garbage bags

FY 2000/01

- Abolishment of garbage collection with container boxes
- O Strengthening of subsidies for voluntary collection by citizens (group collection of recyclables) and start of collection by school districts
- Start of station-based collection of plastic containers and packaging, paper containers and packaging and plastic bottles

Advance Notice and Explanatory Meetings

- Distribution of "Public Information Nagoya" (March, April, June, August Editions)
- Community explanatory meetings held about 2,300 times (June, July)
 - → About 210,000 citizens participated

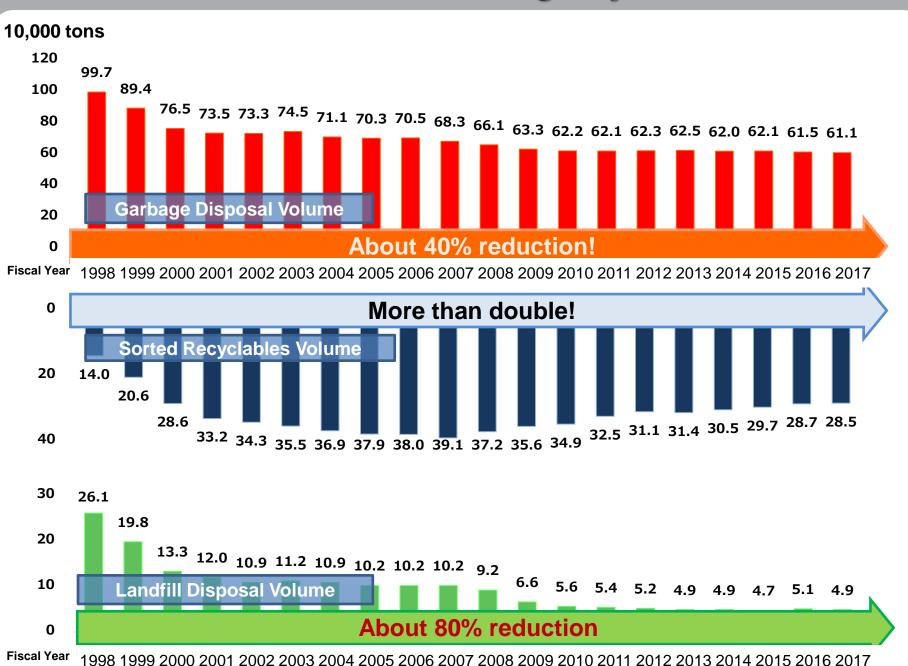
Methods/Mediums for Publicity

- Public Information Nagoya, pamphlets, posters, etc.
- Explanatory videos, newspaper advertisements, TV/radio commercials, TV/radio municipal government programs, public relations magazines, news programs shown in movie theaters, posters in subways/city buses, etc.



Media Reporting the Confusion Among Citizens 複雑すぎて…警告シール次々 振り回される生活 名古屋の分別回収 Citizens working on sorting and recycling garbage

Results After the "Waste Emergency Declaration"



Changes to Aigi Disposal Site



1998

Non-flammable garbage and large-sized garbage was brought in, leading to a mountain of garbage. Landfill volume was 260,000 tons per year.

Now

Due to waste reduction and changes in waste treatment methods, landfill is mostly incinerated ash and slag (covering soil) after melting.

Landfill volume has been reduced to 50,000 tons per year.

Registration of Fujimae Tidal Flats into the Ramsar Convention (November 2002)



Certificate

"Local Government Environment Grand Prix" Award (May 2003)



2.2 million Nagoya citizens and Nagoya City jointly received the "Environment Minister's Award" and "Grand Prix" at the same time

October 2010

COP10 (The 10th Conference of the Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity)

- Nagoya Protocol
- "Aichi Target" adopted

November 2014

UNESCO World Conference on Education for Sustainable Development

Looked back on the activities of "Decade of UN's ESD" and discussed measures for post-2014

Kitchen Garbage Sorting and Collecting/Recycling Operations

March 2004-March 2008

- OImplemented in two elementary school districts (about 7,400 households)
- ODistributed buckets designated for kitchen garbage, special bags and moisture controlling agent to each household
- OGarbage was thrown out in special bags for kitchen garbage on the same days as combustible garbage
- Garbage was collected by trucks dedicated for kitchen garbage and sent to kitchen garbage recycling facility for composting





Result/Assessment of Operations

- ○2,859 tons of kitchen garbage was recycled
- Ocost was about twice of cost for regular garbage disposal
- (Cost factors) Operating dedicated collection trucks
 - Outsourcing fee to private recycling facility
- Ocomplaints of odor/pests around recycling facility





Household kitchen garbage: Promote reduction of waste generation and voluntary composting

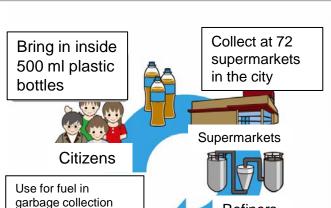
Business-generated kitchen garbage: Improve private recycling facilities, encourage voluntary recycling

Private Facilities in the City for Kitchen Garbage Recycling

Name	Bio Plaza Nagoya	Nagoya Eco Feed Center		
Recycling Method	Composting	Making fodder		
Location	37-10 Minato Ward, Shiomi- cho	2-1102 Moriyama Ward, Hanasakidai		
Construction Completion Date	February 2007	September 2009		
Processing Capacity	Maximum 326 tons/day	Maximum 36 tons/day		
Exterior				

Recycling Cooking Oil

- Start of model operations in 2009
- Ocollected from 78 stores in the city (Dec. 2017)
- Collected volume: 61,613 liters (2016)
- Refined into biodiesel fuel and used for fuel in garbage collection trucks and city buses



trucks and city buses

Refiners

Refine into biodiesel fuel



Garbage Collection Truck



City Bus

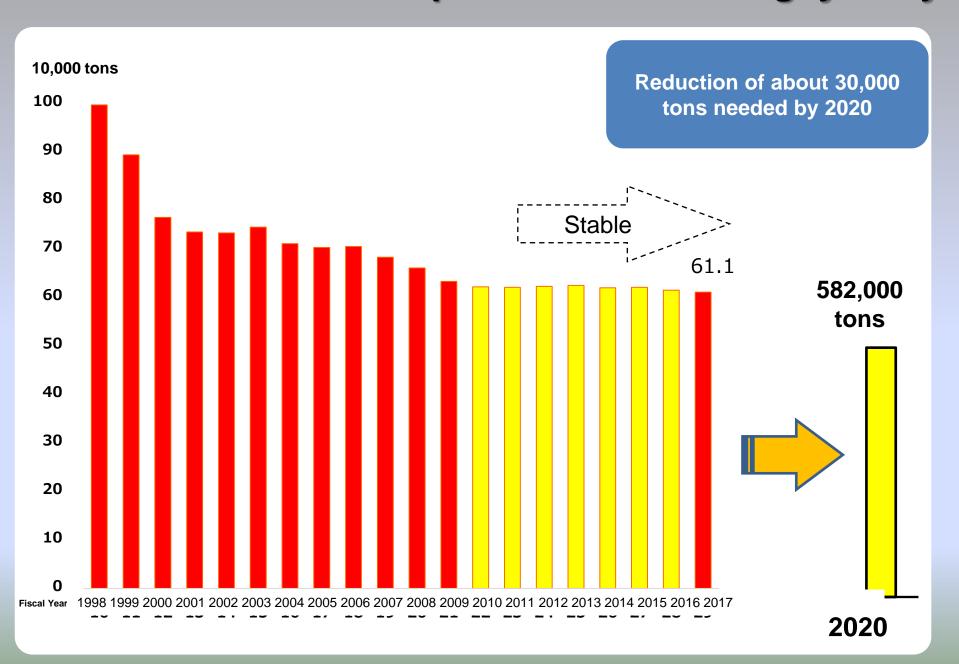
Recycling Small Household Electric Appliances

- Started in February 2014
- Collected from 57 locations in the city (Dec. 2017)
- Collected volume: 109 tons (2016)
- OParticipated in "Make from an Urban Mine! Medal Project for Everyone"

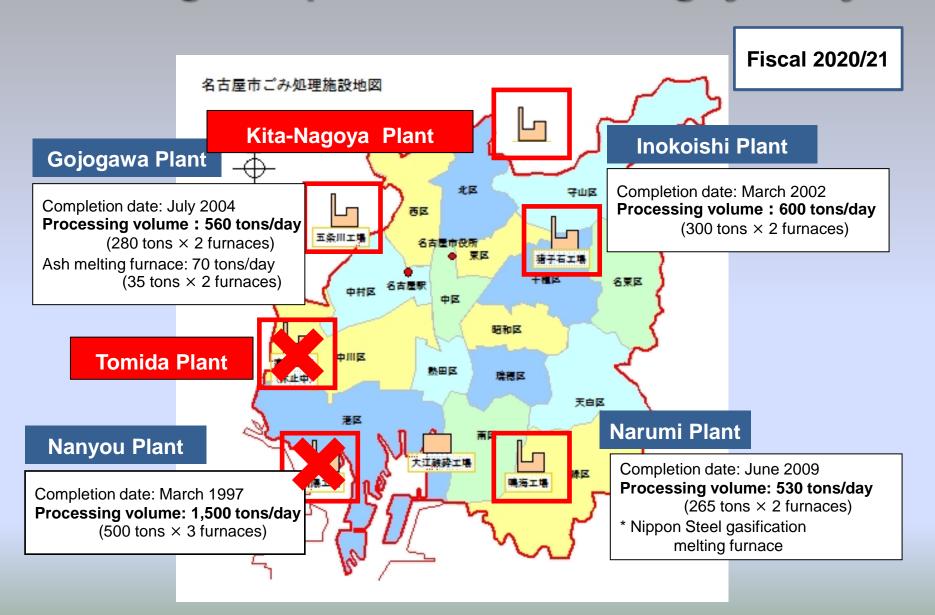


Waste Reduction in the Future

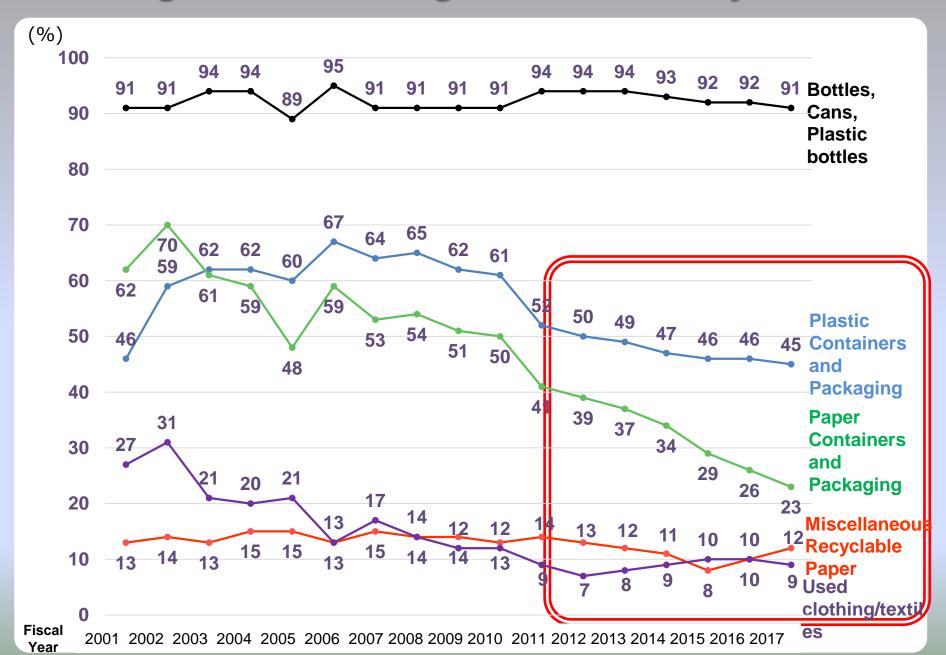
The State of Waste Disposal Volume in Nagoya City



Garbage Disposal Plants in Nagoya City



Changes in Percentage of Sorted Recyclables



State of Household Garbage and Sorted Recyclables

FY2017/18 (10,000 tons)

Household- generated	Garbage 40.9 Recyclables 13.2				
Used Paper (Newspapers, Magazines, Corrugated Cardboard, Miscellaneous Recyclable Paper)	3.8 7.5				
Textiles (Clothing, Cloth)		2.3		0.2	
Bottles, Cans, Plastic Bottles	0.2				
Plastic Containers and Packaging	2.7	2.2			
Paper Containers and Packaging		2.3		0.7	
Plastic Items	1.6				
Plants, Branches	5.1				
Kitchen Garbage	12.3				
Other (Paper difficult to recycle, etc.)	10.6				

O Many recyclable items mixed with garbage

O Need to increase percentage of recycling

O Need further efforts to limit generating kitchen garbage, plastic items, etc.

Efforts to Reduce Food Waste

Food Drive

Food drive held at "Ecopal Nagoya" on a regular basis from May 2017



Zero Leftovers Participating Stores

Efforts to spread information from the city about restaurants tackling food waste reduction

Restaurants, hotels in the city

- OEducating people on reducing leftovers (hanging posters, etc.)
- ○30-10 Movement
- Offering small portions on menus, etc.
- OResponding to customers who request takeaways
- Oldeas other than those above to reduce leftovers

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- Oreating/providing educational material
- Oreating/providing designated website (From Sept. 16, 2017)
- OSpreading information to citizens



30-10 Movement

- ①Order an appropriate amount of food
- ②Enjoy your meal for 30 minutes without standing up after the toast
- ③Enjoy your meal for <u>10 minutes</u> at your seat before the gathering is over

3 Don'ts Movement

- Don't buy too much
- Don't cook too much
- Don't leave leftovers

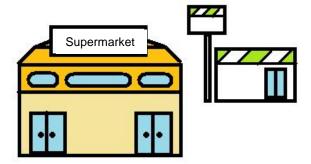
Plastic Shopping Bag Charging System

Consumers go shopping



Plastic Bag Fee

Stores charge plastic bag fee (Supermarkets, etc.)

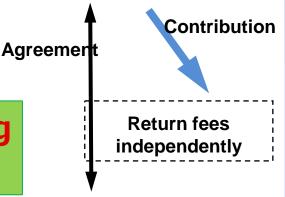


Donation to support community and environmental activities

- Plant lawns for playgrounds
- Build green walls Etc.

Fund for Returning Plastic Bag Fees

Contribution





2R Promotion Executive Committee (Citizens, Businesses, Government)

Number of participating stores: 824 (As of April 2018)

Number of bags reduced: About 225 million per year For every citizen:
About 100 bags per

year

What is Needed for Waste Reduction Measures in the Future

Ongoing aging of population

Increase in single households, nuclear families

Dilution of local community ties

Increase in people moving in from outside the city

Increase in foreign population

Diversification of information

...and other rapid changes to social conditions and lifestyles

2000

2017

Elderly People

338,795 (15.6%)

562,879 (24.7%)

Elderly Single Households

59,890 (6.7%)

171,601 (15.6%)

Single Households

298,525 (33.2%)

483,106 (43.9%)

This trend will accelerate in the future

Station disposal burden

Sorting burden

Local Communities

···Etc. Changes to citizens who supported waste reduction

Risk for the **burden of sorting/disposing becoming too much** for households, making it **difficult to maintain their support for waste reduction**

Need to think about **forms of cooperation and future burden on citizens** when aiming to build a sustainable, recycling-oriented society



