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Role of collection systems and other approaches for improving paper recovery in Europe



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Personal introduction

- Graduated Engineer (M.Sc. Forestry Dresden University of Technology)
- Carreer history:since 1998 INTECUS GmbH
 - parallel job assignments (FP5-project "PAYT", LIFE+ "HEC-PAYT") at Institute for Waste Management and Contaminated Site Treatment Dresden University of Technology
- Current position: Partner and authorized signatory of INTECUS GmbH Senior consultant waste and resources management
 - Key responsibilities: material flows, international co-operations

INTECUS GmbH Waste Management & Environment-Integrating Management

Established:	1991 in Dresden/Germany		
Founder:	Prof. DrIng. Bernd Bilitewski	Abfallwirtschaft und umweltintegratives Management	
Profile:	Consulting, planning support and research action the focus being Waste and Environmental Mana		
Activity record:	nearly 500 projects in about 25 countries		
Further details:	www.intecus.de		

INTECUS service offer

Concepts and policy support for environmentally benign waste and resources management

Waste collection systems and logistics management

Steering instruments and waste management financing

Landfill construction, remediation and aftercare planning

Material flow analyses and management

Basic design engineering, support in plant permitting, startup and optimization support for waste management facilities

Waste-to-Energy concepts and services

Industrial waste management and cleaner production concepts

Research and resource efficiency studies

International waste management cooperation and technical assistance



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PFR sources

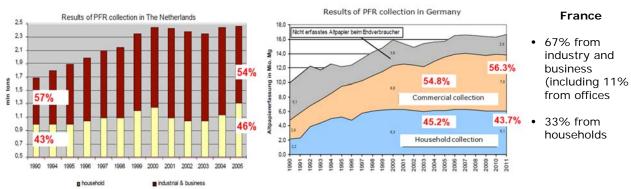
		Used paper sources	Used paper quantity	Used paper quality	Uniformity of material
Pre-consumer paper	-{	Converter and printers	Considerable, large at single source	Medium to high	High
	ſ	Industry and trade	Considerable, large to medium at single source	Medium to high, mainly corrugated	Medium
Post-consumer paper	-	Adminis- tration and offices	Medium, medium to low at single source	Medium to high, mainly graphical	Medium
	L	Households	High, Iow at single source	Low to medium	Low to medium, influenced by collection offers

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PFR collection by sources

By 2000 CEPI had established that

- 52% of the collected PFR come from trade and industry sources
- 10% from offices •
- 38% from households



Our investigations for CEPI in 2013 came to the result

- 54% of the collected PFR come from trade and industry sources
- 11% from offices
- 35% from households

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PFR collection arrangements in CEPI area

1. Please indicate by ticking the corresponding boxes the kind of schemes that can generally be found in your country for collecting used paper									
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Bundles, sacks or quantities that are otherwise loosely provided by used paper generators and collected under municipal service schemes from the kerbside	Bring banks (large sized containers placed publicly accessible in the city) under control of the local waste services	Reception points (such as staffed recycling yards or collection and reprocessing depots) at which can be returned different kinds material or where used paper and perhaps other discards are taken back (even for a payment)	Bins or container which are allocated to households or buildings specifically for source- separated paper collection	collectors or private vendors who frequently pass by to ask for/pick	Service firms or vendors who regularly pick up used paper on request (by call) or on an individual contractual basis	Reverse collection from logistic firms or suppliers in the course of or in exchange for new deliveries	Firms specialised on data destruction, i.e. secure document pickup, shredding and disposal	Single stream commingled collection of different dry recyclables inclusive used paper and paper products	Waste pickers sorting out paper from landfilled waste
Pickup	Bring	Bring	Pickup	Pickup	Pickup	Pickup	Pickup	Pickup	other
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rare	very often	often	often	very seldom	very often	often	often	rare	very seldom
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PFR is no longer a waste but more and more a source of income (for TI)

Some impressions from Europe



Separate collection pilot Ukraine

Drop-off arrangement Hungary

Drop-off arrangement Poland



Drop-off arrangement Greece



Drop-off arrangement Spain



Drop-off arrangement Valmiera, Latvia

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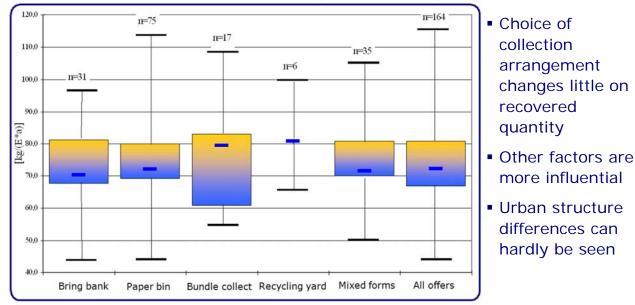
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How does this relate to collected PFR quantities and quality?

The experiences from Germany

Impacts on collected quantity

- Findings from system analyses in Germany



Yield of PFR collection via different arrangements in Germany

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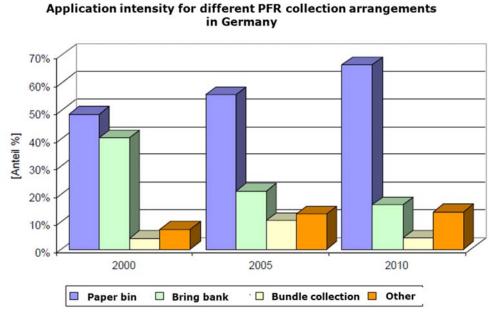
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PFR collection trends

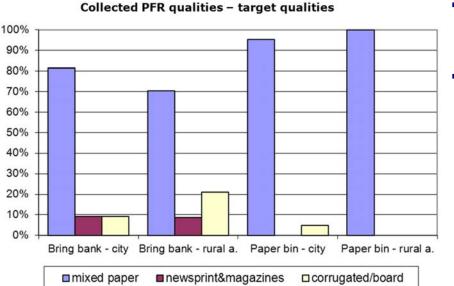
- The German case (by arrangement)



- Use of paper bin has significantly increased
- The motivation of municipal authorities to engage in a separate collection by paper grades is shrinking
- Commercial vendors step in

The impacts on quality

- Findings from system analyses in Germany



- Collection systems for a mix of PFR are by far dominating
- Only very few authorities offer systems for the differentiated collection by quality (this trend has been strengthened thru the massive introduction of paper bins over the last years)

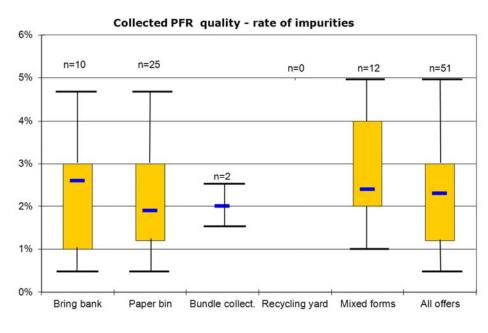
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The impacts on quality

- Findings from system analyses in Germany



Average rate of impurities over all arrangements is 2.3 M.-%, [this is probably a German phenomenon!]

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- Bundel collection and recycling yards are known to have the best results
- Bring bank and paper bin in the same range, 0.5 % lower impurity rate in paper bin is the past!!

The impacts on quality

- Findings from arrangements for mixed PFR in Germany

	Share of	f paper & bo	oard packag	ing [%]	
	< 100,00	00 inhab.	> 100,000 inhab.		
System	<i>Scattered</i> <i>structure</i>	Densified structure	<i>Scattered structure</i>	Densified structure	
Paper bin	27	22	21	28	
Bring bank	29	29	29	29	
Bundle collection	31	30	32	29	

- Lowest content of paper based packaging in the paper bin
- Bring bank and bundle collection with significant higher proportion of paper based packaging
- The likely reason is the overproportional use of this arrangements by business units (i.e. shops)

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Differentiated collection by quality

- Findings from arrangements for graphical PFR in Germany

Recycling yard:	99.5% graphical 0.5 % undesired (of which 0.1% non-paper materials)
Bundle collection:	
	2.5 % undesired (of which 0.6% non-paper materials)
Bring bank:	96.6 % graphical
	3.4 % undesired (of which 0.4% non-paper materials)
Paper bin:	82.3% graphical 17.7 % undesired (of which 1.9% non-paper materials)

Yield from the mixed collection:



Paper grades	Min share	Max share
Graphical and higher	57.0%	83.1%
Packaging paper and		
board	13.8%	39.7%
Wall paper	0.4%	4.8%
Non-paper materials	1.6%	3.6%



What else can be derived from our studies ?

Some lessons for Europe



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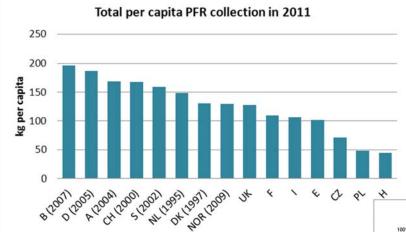
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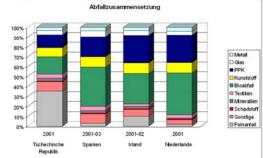
Policy measures are important

- Relation with landfill ban

Note: year of landfill ban enforcement in brackets



- Countries with landfill ban in place with the best results in PFR collection
- PFR availability at source must of course be taken into consideration

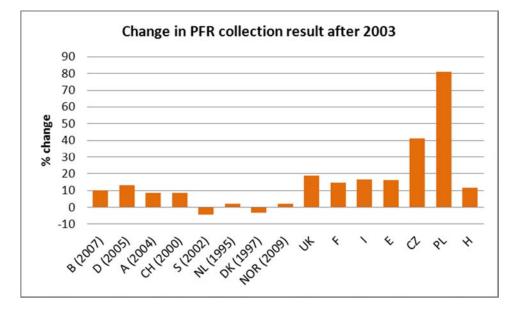


Package of measures is needed

- Policy as a stand-alone solution with limited success

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 Leading countries in average with only 5% growth of PFR collection in 8 years (and after the enforcement of landfill ban)

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- Other countries with in average 29% growth
- However, much for the high recovery in the leading countries was done earlier and achieved by a package of measures

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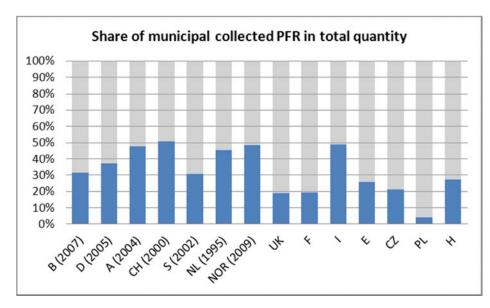
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e.g. infrastructure investments



- Strength of the leading countries is, among others, the municipalities investment into collection
- Leading countries obtain in average 38% of PFR from municipal collection
- Average of PFR from municipal collection in other countries reaches 24% only



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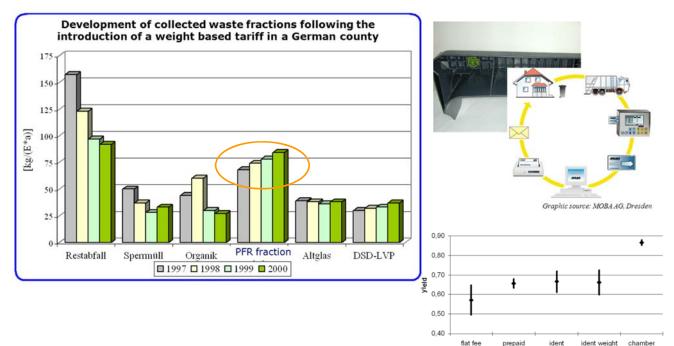
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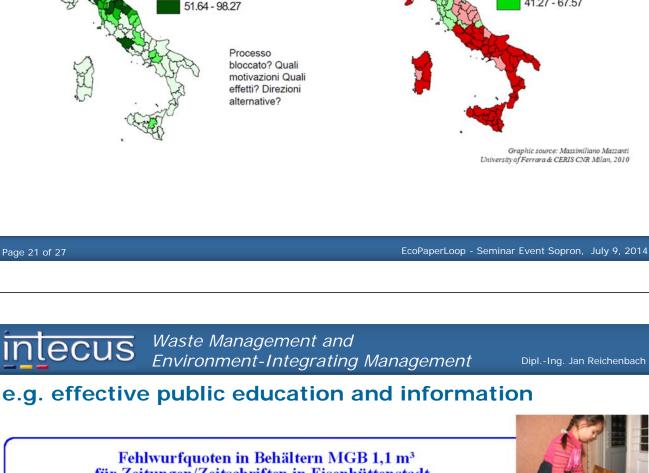
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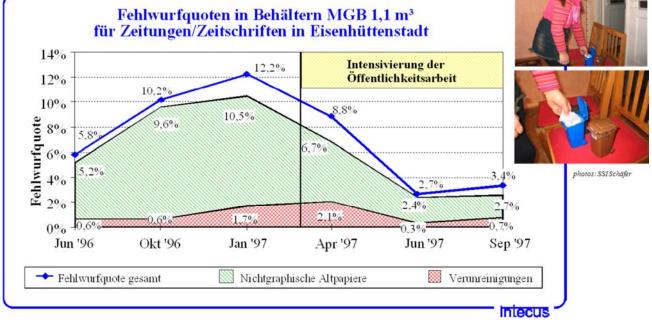
e.g. application of economic instruments

- Differentiated waste fees or Pay-as-you-throw



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Share of paper & board

The package of measures – Example Flanders in Belgium

2006

1995

Waste management in Flanders: Policy & Tools Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) collection



Municipalities finance their waste services by imposing fixed tax (yearly) and cash tax on the residual waste (Pay-As-You-Throw, PAYT).

Combination of a fixed tax and a PAYT tax reduces residual waste.

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O biowaste Bipapericarboand O glass O metals Biplastics O textiles B hazardous O mixed fraction B intert fraction B others

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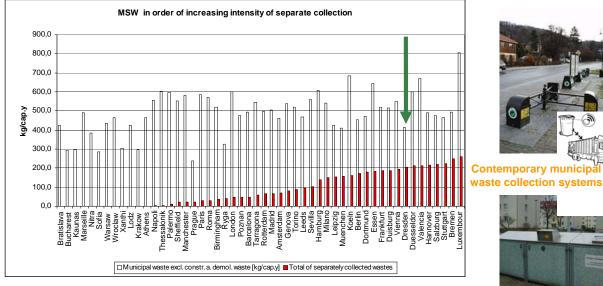
Public Waste Agency of Flanders (OVAM)

Do we have practicable targets?

Recyclable MSW fraction	Potential Kg/cap.y	Separately collectable quantity Target Kg/cap.y	Separately collectable quantity Optimum Kg/cap.y
Paper and cardboard	110	50	83
Glass	44	22	30
Plastics and compounds	60	19	39
Bio-bin collected organics	160	35	82
Sum	374	126	234

The target values are no theoretical constructions. They are average or optimal values of citygroup 1. Day-per-day practice in 1/3 of the 55 European cities.

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Present where SWM-innovation is at home



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Providing know how that really helps



Information tool "Best Practice Municipal Waste Management"

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