

# Environmental Technologies to Help Achieve SDGs

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### **Mandalay City**

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Total Household = 271,487 Total population = 1,463,164 (1.46 Million) Township = 6 Ward = 96

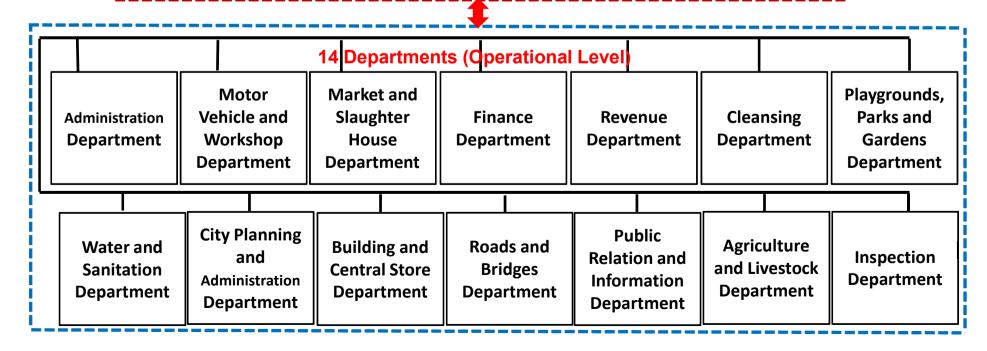
Source: The Population & Housing Census of Myanmar 2014





#### **Organization Structure of Mandalay City Development Committee**



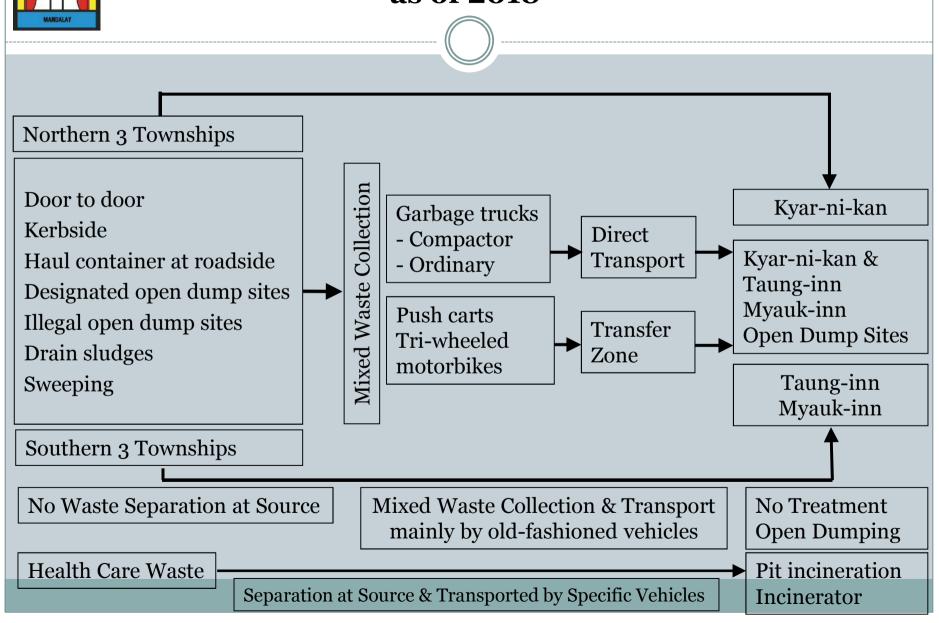


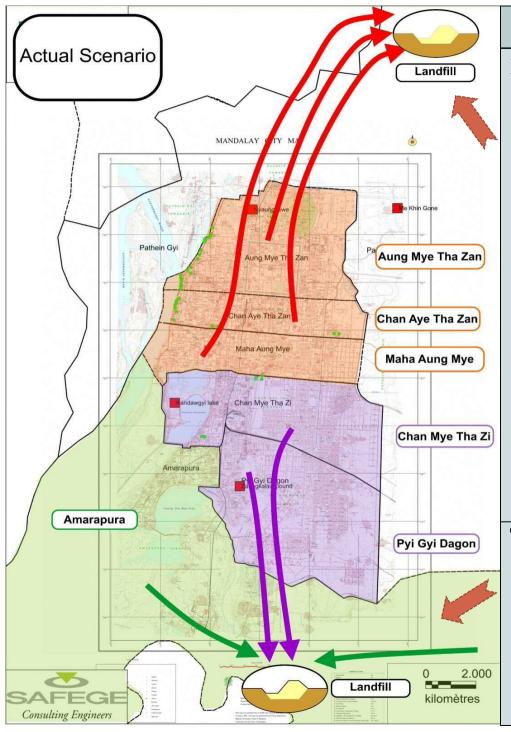
#### Law, Bylaw, Operation Guidelines of Mandalay City Development Comittee

- Revised Mandalay City Development Law 12 Jan 2015
- Mandalay City Development Bylaw 14 May 2015
- Operation Guidelines for each set of sectoral activities
- Conservation of Environment and Cleansing is enacted included with package of tasks in Amending Law on Mandalay City Development Law, 2014.
- In bylaw, waste management and environmental conservation are taken account as essential requirements for Business Administration and Licensing Regulations.



## Solid Waste Management in Mandalay City as of 2018





#### **Final Disposal Sites**

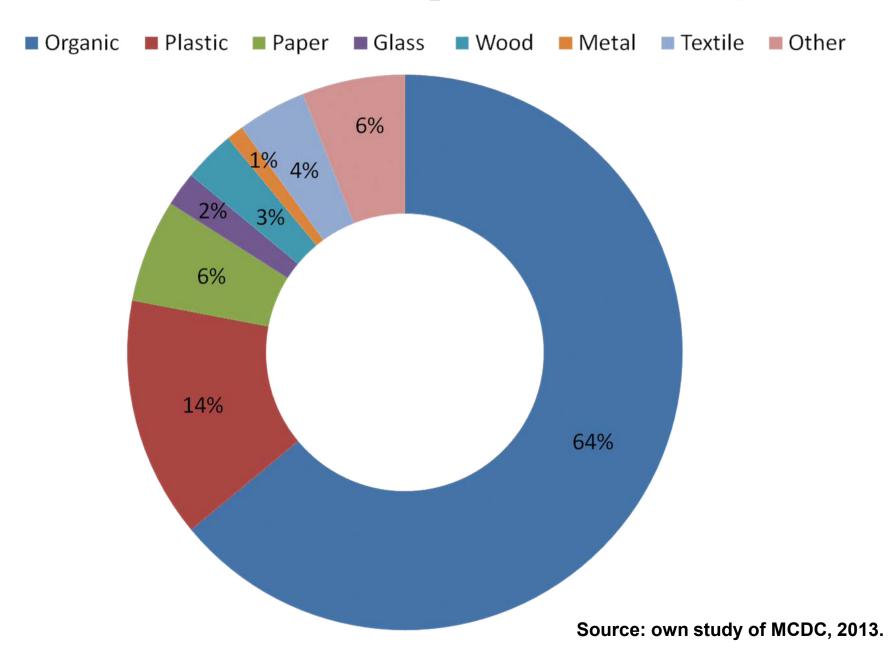
#### Kyar Ni Kan Open Dump Site

- > 175 km far from Mandalay
- Land Area 17.17Acres
- ➤ Dispose MSW 500 tons/day average.
- From 1 Feb 2010 to 6 Jan 2012 firstly used and 309,600 tons of MSW were disposed. Then, stopped to use for 2 yrs because cost burden for transportation was unbearable.
- ➤ Instead a dump site closer to Mdy was opened. Now it poses problems since city expands to encircle it.
- From 24 Dec 2013 to date former open dump site was resumed.

#### **Taung Inn Myauk Inn Open Dump Site**

- > 17 km
- > 29.32 Acres
- > 400 Tons /day of MSW
- Started at 2.2.2011 & still being used.
- Also it is problem scenario.

#### Waste Composition (as of 2013)





Sr.	Indicators	Value
1	Waste Collection in ton/year	328,500 ton
2	Average Daily Waste Collection	900 tons/day
3	Per capita waste generation/day	o.73 kg/day
4	Primary collection rate	80%
5	Secondary collection rate	10-15%
6	Collection by private waste collectors but transported by MCDC	5%



Sr.	:. Indicators Value	
7	Average Fq. of Waste Transport	2.5 trip/day/garbage truck
8	Average Waste Loading Capacity	1.6 ton/trip
9	Average Waste Loading Density	220 kg/m <sup>3</sup>



Sr.	Input	Items	Value
1	Vehicles	Compactor	24
		Ordinary	224
		Tri-wheeled Motorbike	181
		Road Sweeper	1
	Push Cart		90
		Boat	5
		Backhoe	25
		Bulldozer	2
2	Human	Waste Worker (permanent)	394
	Capacity	Waste Worker (non-permanent)	1400
		Staffs	33
		Officer	12











Ordinary vehicles and locally designed tank carriers are largely used in transportation of solid waste in Mandalay City.

No segregation, no packing & throw at illegal dump sites, and outdated old fashioned vehicles demand labour intensive & costly service.









During recent years, compactor garbage trucks and hook lifts were introduced into the garbage collection and transport service in order to replace ordinary vehicles.



Used compactors (Japan made), not older than 2007 models were imported from Japan.

During 2018, 17 compactors in total will be imported, and for the time being, 7 had already arrived to MCDC. (Added to existing 24, there will be 41 in total during 2018 FY.)

Compactors are much more functional and efficient than ordinary garbage trucks and more importantly, reduce the labour need.









#### Grossly visible manifestations of improper solid waste management







Malpractice of city dwellers that often manifests as disposal of wastes into rivers, ponds, creeks and drains. And in case of industrial waste disposal, it alarms MCDC to establish industrial waste management system as soon as possible.





Leachate seriously destroyed farmlands nearby.

Underground water pollution has not been assessed yet.



4.0 Billion (Kyat)

650 Million (Kyat)

> 12,176 (Kyat)



## Cost recovery mechanism in solid waste management in Mandalay City

- Taxation stipulate sanitary tax as an integrated inclusion in property tax (building tax, light tax, rubbish and waste tax)
- Sanitary tax rate is calculated based on property value i.e. building property.
- Sanitary tax NOT directly reflects to the volume or weight of waste generation by each household but reflects to the generally accepted principle i.e. "richer generates more wastes."
- Collection of Sanitary fees or charges which is made based directly on waste generation is applied ONLY to business enterprises.
- The Gap = 3.35 Billion (Kyat)



- Self-assessment made based on lifecycle-based integrated solid waste management
  - Reduction has not been introduced at levels of direct consumption of natural resources and recycle resources, and at source of production.
  - Sustainable consumption not yet introduced.
  - No proper treatment and disposal of solid waste.
  - No proper disposal of solid wastes.
  - Reuse and material recycling is growing in private sector.
     Large portion of raw recycling materials are exported to China.
  - In near future, recycling sector is predicted to decline since
     China changed the policy on import of raw recycling materials.



- Self-assessment made based on generation-based integrated solid waste management
  - o 3 Rs has not been introduced in most of residential wards, and in industrial and commercial sectors.
  - 3 Rs is being promoted in education sector and is being planned to introduce in wards where community-based solid waste management project is implemented.
  - Waste separation is properly applied in health facilities.
  - Treatment, recovery, FDS still there is no treatment and recovery.
  - Confirmed leachate treatment at open dump sites in 2018.
  - Development of sanitary landfills at 2 sites starting from 2018.
  - Existing open dump sites are to be controlled in order to reduce environmental damage.



- Self-assessment made based on management-based integrated solid waste management
  - Regulation to control improper waste management applied but coverage was not satisfactory.
  - Effective regulations, financial mechanism for service providers, waste generators and enterprises – regulations can not be fully applied at operational level. Standardized instructions could not be conveyed to reach grass-root level without dropping some part of its meaning. Because grass-root level agencies could not fulfill the all requirements as per instructions.
  - Financial mechanism for solid waste management is outdated as mention in earlier slides.



- Self-assessment made based on management-based integrated solid waste management
  - Technology innovation In general, technologies were diffused through entrepreneurs. Main Source - imported from China.
  - But it just means to say 'adjusted' in order to adapt with local needs rather than innovation. E.g. recycling sector
  - Technology innovation is hard to find in the area of waste collection, transport, treatment, recovery and disposal.
  - Rare examples composting method but it is still a pilot study in Mandalay University. And leachate treatment but it has not been approved yet for efficiency and applicability.
  - To grasp high-tech to be applied in solid waste management sector seems impossible for local people.



#### In Brighter Aspect of Solid Waste Management in Mandalay City

#### ESC Model Cities Programme Year 2 & 3











In long-term perspective, sustainability is ensured by integrating environmental education into traditional & formal education system.



## In Brighter Aspect of Solid Waste Management in Mandalay City

### **ESC Model Cities Programme Year 3**

Skill Development Training on biogas generation, composting, and recycle art









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#### **Community-based Solid Waste Management Project**

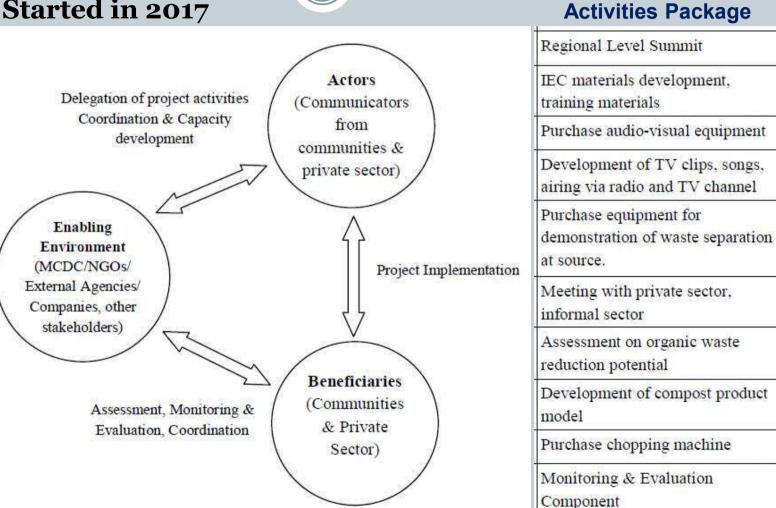
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Programme Entry Point to SWMS

Grant

& AP Goal A. B.

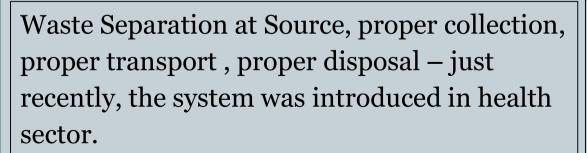
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### In Brighter Aspect of Solid Waste Management in Mandalay City Health Care Waste Management as of 2018

- The Activities are being expanded since Nov., 2017 to cover all health facilities.
- Hospital Waste (Average daily collection 665.75 kg/day)
- Clinics (Average bi-weekly collection 1056.07 kg/day)
- Anatomical Waste (Average daily collection 50 kg/day)
- IVDUs (discarded needles & syringes at drop-in centres)
   Average daily collection 318 kg/day
- Total collection/day 2,089 kg/day





Official Colour Codes
General Waste (Black)
Infectious Waste (Yellow)
Sharps (Red)



#### **Planned Activities in Next 3 Months**

## The planned activities are to be implemented as commencement.

- Commencement of industrial waste management –
   commenced as separate collection and transport
- Commencement of waste management at source of production – Oxium additive bio-degradable plastics and Ecoplast (technology transfer from Indonesia – introduce and promote in sources of plastic production in Mandalay City)

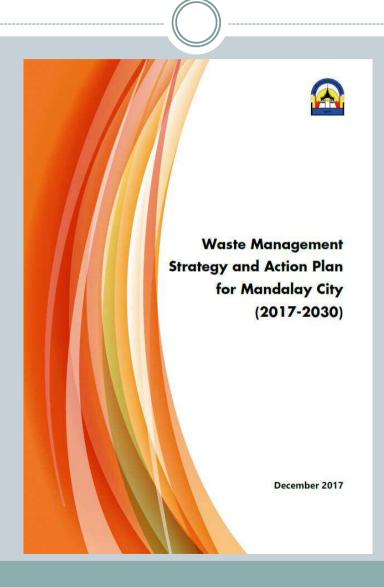


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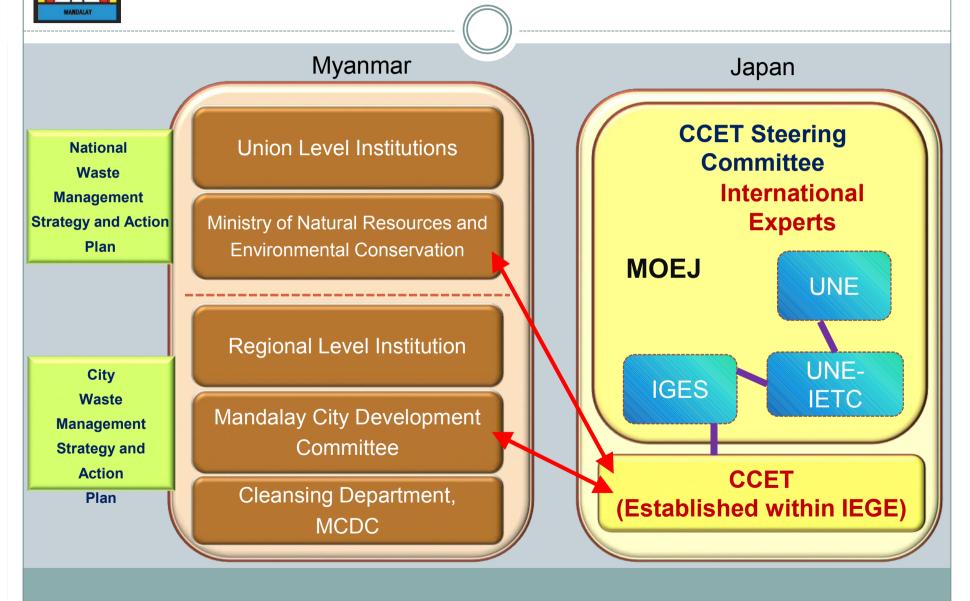
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- Commencement of proper disposal at FDS Purchase land in two sites for sanitary landfill development.
  - (Budget Allocation = Ks. 0.7 Billion for purchase of lands)
- Commencement of air pollution control Establishment of Ambient Air Quality Monitoring System
  - project proposal had been approved by Committee.
  - training had been given to staffs.

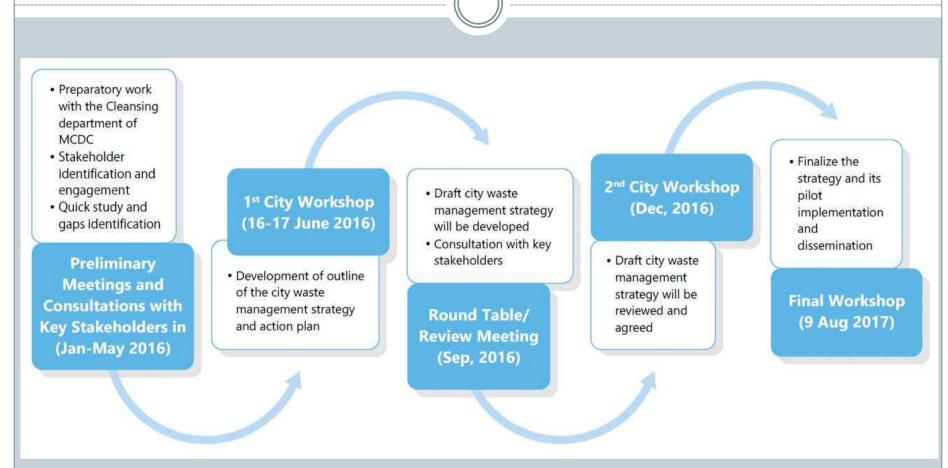




## ollaboration between Myanmar & Japan for Development of Waste Management Strategy and Action Plan







Process Flow of Strategy Development in Mandalay City

Source: IGES





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Multi-stakeholders Workshops held in Mandalay City



#### **Vision Statement**

 Mandalay will be a Clean, Green and healthy City in Myanmar, where culture and environment are preserved for future generations.

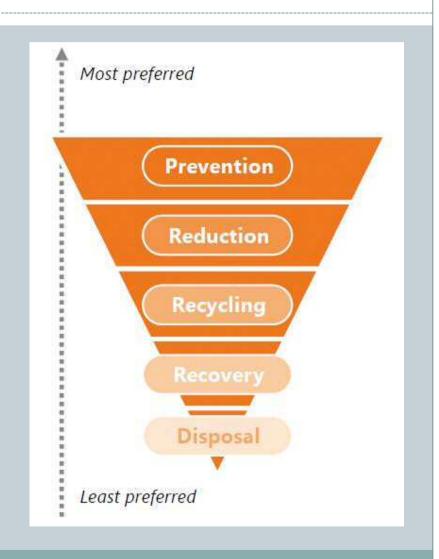
#### **Mission Statement**

• To reduce all types of wastes (solid, liquid, and gaseous waste) generation and manage residual waste materials in a way which maximizes opportunities for resource recovery, while protecting public health and the environment to achieve a zero waste society by 2030.



#### The Guiding Principles

- Zero Waste
- Waste Hierarchy
- Resource Conservation
- Polluter-pays Principle
- Precautionary Principle
- Consultation Principle
- Shared Responsibility
- Proximity Principle





#### <u>Goals</u>

- A. Provide adequate and affordable municipal waste collection service for all and waste reduction through prevention and 3Rs.
- B. Stop uncontrolled dumping, open burning and improve the final treatment and disposal.
- C. Maximize proper collection and treatment of industrial and other special types of wastes.
- D. Maximize proper disposal and treatment of liquid waste.
- E. Capacity development, awareness raising and advocacy
- E. Ensure sustainable services through regular review, monitoring, innovation and improvement.



Step-up Processes to the End of 2030



A. Provide adequate and affordable municipal waste collection service for all and waste reduction through prevention and 3Rs.

	Short-term (2017-2020)	Mid-term (2021-2025)	Long-term (2025-2030)
(i) Increase % municipal waste collection coverage in the whole city	80%	90%	100%
(ii) Progress % of waste separation at source and collection system will be operated.	1 or 2 pilot townships	Half of the townships	All townships of the City
(iii) Increase % material recovery and recycling.	25%(10% recyclable & 15% food waste)	50% (15% recyclable & 35% food waste)	80% (20% recyclable & 60% food waste)



B. Stop uncontrolled dumping, open burning and improve the final treatment and disposal.

	Short-term (2017-2020)	Mid-term (2021-2025)	Long-term (2025-2030)
(i) Reduction % of illegal dumping & open burning in the City.	50%	75%	100%
(ii) Improvement of the landfill site operation.	Immediate improvement to the operation of existing landfills (open dumping to controlled landfill)	Establishment of controlled landfill site with minimum requirement in place to protect the environment.	Full operation of the sanitary landfill



B. Stop uncontrolled dumping, open burning and improve the final treatment and disposal.

	Short-term (2017-2020)	Mid-term (2021-2025)	Long-term (2025-2030)
(iii) Reduction % of food waste, market waste and green waste to be land filled	15%	35%	60% & take legislation to ban the food waste & market waste to be landfilled.
(iv) Introduction of appropriate technologies for immediate treatment	Feasibility study & pilot application of composting, anaerobic digester (bio-gas) & other options such as animal feeding to treat organic waste.	Operation of composting, anaerobic digester (bio-gas) & animal feeding for organic waste. Feasibility study for RDF & WtE technologies aimed at minimizing waste disposal.	Any application of RDF & WtE technologies aimed at minimizing waste disposal.



C. Maximize proper waste collection & treatment of industrial & other special types of wastes (hazardous, medial, mining, e-waste, construction & demolition waste etc.)

	Short-term (2017-2020)	Mid-term (2021-2025)	Long-term (2025-2030)
(i) Increase % of recycling of industrial & other special types of wastes.	25%	50%	80%
(ii) Reduction % of industrial & other wastes sent to land-fill without pre-treatment.	25%	50%	Ban on industrial waste to be landfilled (100%). Establish proper treatment methods & technologies for industrial wastes.



#### D. Maximize proper disposal and treatment of liquid waste.

	Short-term (2017-2020)	Mid-term (2021-2025)	Long-term (2025-2030)
(i) Increase % coverage of liquid waste collection & proper treatment in domestic sector.	25%	50%	100%
(ii) Increase % coverage of liquid waste collection & proper treatment in industrial sector.	25%	50%	100%
(iii) Increase % coverage of liquid waste collection & proper treatment in public places (public markets, central buss & train terminals)	25%	50%	100%



#### E. Capacity development, awareness raising and advocacy.

	Short-term (2017-2020)	Mid-term (2021-2025)	Long-term (2025-2030)
(i) Increase % number of townships have implemented standard awareness-raising programmes for their residents & % of population reached.	25%	50%	100%
(ii) Increase % number of schools have established environmental education programmes & the % of students reached.	25%	50%	100%
(iii) Increase % of degree of cooperation of other stakeholders for ensuring the sustainable waste management service.	50%	75%	100%



F. Ensure sustainable services through regular review, monitoring, innovation and improvement..

	Short-term (2017-2020)	Mid-term (2021-2025)	Long-term (2025-2030)
(i) Establishment & monitoring of data collection & benchmark performance indicators.	50%	75%	100%
(ii) Decreased % number of enforcement actions filed against non-compliant activities.	50%	75%	100%
(iii) Increased degree of public / customer satisfaction % about the waste management service.	50%	75%	100%



- Along with the continuum of solid waste management starting from solid waste collection to final disposal are in need of technology in order to transform existing traditional/ineffective/inefficient into modern/effective/efficient.
- Prioritization will be made in accordance with settings laid down in strategy and action plan, and on the other hand, made balanced against availability of financial inputs through budget allocations and other financing mechanisms.



#### Needs in immediate future

- Equipment, vehicles and facilities to improve collection & transport system.
- Technologies to sustain & promote recycling enterprises; tailing off dependency on China market & promoting selfsufficiency/ recycling enterprises to be promoted in parallel with or in pace with development of waste separation practice among households in the city.
- Most appropriate composting technologies that are acceptable widely and be able to duplicate among people in the city.
- Sanitary landfill development in 2 sites.



#### Needs in immediate future

- Technologies to transform existing two open dumps into controlled landfills.
- Pre-treatment technologies for industrial wastes
- Industrial waste water treatment technologies

#### Short term needs

- Feasibility study & pilot application of anaerobic digester (biogas) & other options such as animal feeding to treat organic waste.
- liquid waste collection & proper treatment in domestic and industrial sectors, and public spaces.



- Mid-term and Long-term Needs
  - RDF & WtE technologies aimed at minimizing waste disposal.

#### MCDC's Priority Plan in terms of Technology Needs

- Waste Segregation at FDS
- **❖** Bio-digester Establishment
- \* RDF
- From Waste to Energy

The priority plan will have to be started within the present Government Term (up to 2020).

## THANK YOU

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