「バンドン市の市民参加型の廃棄物管理のモデル事業」

川崎国際エコビジネスフォーラム セッション3:JICA草の根事業を活用したバンドン市における3Rの取組みへの中間成果報告及び今後の展望

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Brief Introduction of IGES

Established in 1998

- Initiative of the Government of Japan
- 40+ world-wide signatory organizations

An independent policy research institute, conducting *practical and innovative research*

Agent of Change



- facilitating global transition towards a sustainable and resilient society
- *improving the well-being of people*, with primary focuses on AP region

Research results available for actual policy making through *networking and outreach operations*

Revenues and gains: \$33 million (FY2013)

Personnel: About 180 (as of September 2014)

IGES as an Agent of Change



Support national government and cities in formulating development strategies that place sustainability at their core.



Offer tools and knowledge needed to translate those strategies into practical actions.



Support capacity building activities and strengthen networks that transmit actionable knowledge.



Help policymakers at all levels translate the "2030 Development Agenda" and "Paris Agreement" into concrete actions.



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IGES's Experiences in Municipal Solid Waste Management





- Basic surveys, policy support (national and municipal levels), and implementation on MSW management in Southeast Asian countries (e.g., Indonesia, Cambodia, Philippines, Malaysia, Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam)
- Involved in various community waste management projects in Southeast Asia, in particular:
 - Surabaya City (Indonesia)
 - Cebu City (Philippines)
 - Mandalay (Myanmar)

Why Community Waste Management?



Waste composition in Indonesia

- 50% of MSW are generated from household (communities)
- Market and commercial wastes are relatively easy to separate and recycle
- Behavioral changes at the community level have significant impact for scaling at the city level
- Enhancing 3R of household (mixed) waste holds the key of waste reduction at the city level

Current Status

Limited separation & recycling; majority of waste goes to landfill



Output Image



Factors for successful 3R



- All the three factors needs to be in place and mutually functioning for successful 3R in the communities
- The project will seek to raise the capacity of communities in waste separation as well as to improve the existing waste collection and waste processing systems

Output & Indicators (PDM)

Output

Communities in Bandung City are to improve their capacity to properly separate and utilize waste



Indicators

- A manual on waste separation and processing for communities in Bandung City will be developed
- Training and pilot testing on waste separation and processing will be conducted targeting at least six communities in Bandung City
- Percentage of households that participate in the waste separation and processing will rise within the communities which experience training and pilot testing (Tentative target: 15% of the target communities)

Outline of the Project

During Project

Baseline studies

- Understand the status, challenges and opportunities
- Identify factors for successful and unsuccessful communities on 3R
- Identify appropriate methods

Training workshops & Pilot testing

- Test the identified appropriate methods
- Monitor the results of pilot and identify factors for success/failure

Compile findings

- Develop manual for community waste separation
- Develop recommendations for reflection to city policies

After Project



- Replication to other communities (to be led by the city)
- Enhanced recycling and reduction of waste at city-wide

Training Workshops & Pilot Testings

- Successful 3R communities played a mentor role to share experiences and train the target communities
- Communities that have gone through the pilot testing (with good results) also served as the mentor communities to support the other incoming target communities
- Bandung city officials are involved in the facilitation for future continuation



Waste separation manual





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Target communities



Component 1 (High income communities)





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Kawasaki Training Workshop (Feb 2018)



Studying the waste separation system

Two mentors with Mayor Fukuda of Kawasaki

Participating in Kawasaki Eco-Business Forum



Waste education for school children



Community waste management



Composting

Training Workshop I (17, 18 Oct 2017) Site visits to mentor communities



Training Workshop I (21 Oct 2017)

Sharing and planning workshop





Developing actions plans for 4 communities in a group discussion



Training Workshop II (April 6, 2018)







Onsite technical advice from experts: composts, biodigesters

Training Workshop III (November, 2018)



Developing a compost center at a designated TPS followed by daily and timely advice via SNS

Monitoring of progress (April 2018 onwards)



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Interim report - monitoring

Category	Community name	No. household in RT	Waste separation participation (%)	Collection of food waste (%)
High income communities	Batunungal Cluster Jelita	200	17.9%	26.4%
	Batunungal Cluster Permai	250	14.6%	6.7%
Middle-Low income communities	Gempolsari Indah RT4 – RW4	76	37.7%	10.5%
	Mengger RT6 – RW1	76	67.1%	11.9%
	Cibangkong RT2 – RW1	56	56.0%	7.8%
	Balonggede RT3 - RW 6	25	51.9%	20.9%

With the exception of one community, all the others have exceeded the target 15% participation rate

Social survey





August 2018 Date: Sample size: 303 Respondents: Citizens of the 6 communities Findings:

- 1) 50% are not aware of the national policy for zero waste
- ⇒ Could utilize TV broadcasting to reduce this number
- 2) Challenges for waste separation at home are
 - complicated
 - not enough space
- Start from 2 types of waste separation and gradually increase the number
- 3) Challenges for composting and biopoli at home are
 - lack of knowledge
 - not enough space
- The development of a central composting ⇒ center is required



Schedule (3 YEARS)

1st year: 2017



Thank you

