Waste Not, Want Not:

Efficient Infrastructure Planning and Delivery

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What is infrastructure?



"A system of inter-connected physical structures that employ capital to provide shared services to enhance wellbeing."

Te Waihanga's definition of infrastructure



New Zealand Infrastructure Commission Te Waihanga. Infrastructure under one roof, from: <u>https://tewaihanga.govt.nz/our-work/research-insights/infrastructure-under-one-roof</u>

Types of waste & resource recovery infrastructure





National infrastructure strategy





Source: Te Waihanga, adapted from Waste Minimisation Act (2008) and Auckland Council (2018)



New Zealand Infrastructure Commission Te Waihanga. Rautaki Hanganga o Aotearoa 2022 – 2052 New Zealand Infrastructure Strategy

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Infrastructure pipeline



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National waste strategy

These are the outcomes we want to achieve



1 Including, where relevant, consideration of impacts not just associated with disposal.



The Government's

waste and resource efficiency strategy Minimising waste and improving waste management

State of play





MfE: Ngā wāhi para me te tukunga | Waste facilities and disposal

Te Waihanga. Sector state of play: Resource recovery and waste MfE (2020) Report on Waste Disposal Levy Investment Options, by Grant Thornton

Waste Disposal Levy





Waste disposal levy and reporting requirements guide for site operators Waste Minimisation Act 2008

Environment New Zealand Government



How do we currently plan?



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There's a national directive and financial support... So why cant we just get on with it...



That is not to say we are without challenges

Complexity	A plan alone isn't enough	Work the plan
Data deficiency	Policy uncertainty	Climate change
International commodity pricing	Reliance on offshore processing	Governance fragmentation



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Complexity But it need not be	A plan alone isn't enough Impleme	Work the plan entation
Data	Policy	Climate change
deficiency	uncertainty	Proactively manage
<i>Hinders planning</i>	and investment	vulnerabilities and emissions
International	Reliance on	Governance
commodity	offshore	fragmentation
pricing	processing	Lack of national coordination &
Strategy to addres	s market volatility	inconsistent local policies
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Where could efficiencies come from?





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International examples





History and Current State of Waste Management in Japan





Japan Government Waste Management and Recycling Department, 3R policy



Singapore Government National Environment Agency



First Nations Waste Management Initiative First Nations Infrastructure Investment Plans, Fund and Toolkit

European Union European Environment Agency

NATIONAL WASTE POLICY **ACTION PLAN**

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reducing barriers

Australian Government Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water National Waste Policy Action Plan



Avfall Sverige Swedish Waste Management

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Sewage sludge 86/278/EEC

Dioxide Waste

78/176/EEC

82/883/EEC

92/112/EEC

PCBs and PCT

96/59/EC Dangerous Substances Discharged 2006/11/EC Regulation on POPs 850/2004/EEC

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Let's make a plan ... and start delivering it

What do we need?

Why do we need it?

Where is it needed?

When do we start or change? How do we do it?





