



# **Residential Waste**

## an often overlooked bioenergy source





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### specific drivers for energy recovery from waste

modern waste management strategies for aftercare-free disposal

ban of direct landfilling of reactive waste to avoide

- landfill gas evolution (climate protection)
- leachate formation (groundwater protection)

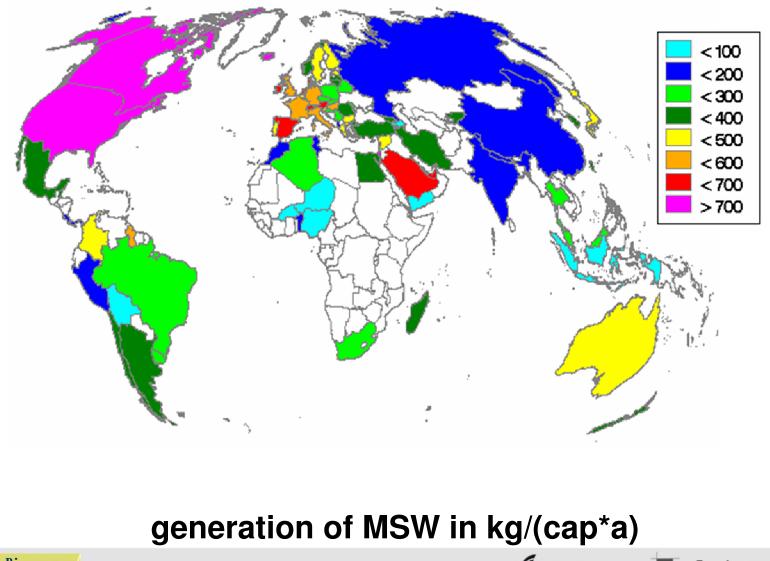
inertisation prior to final disposal

- preferentially by waste incineration
- demand for residue utilisation and
- energy recovery





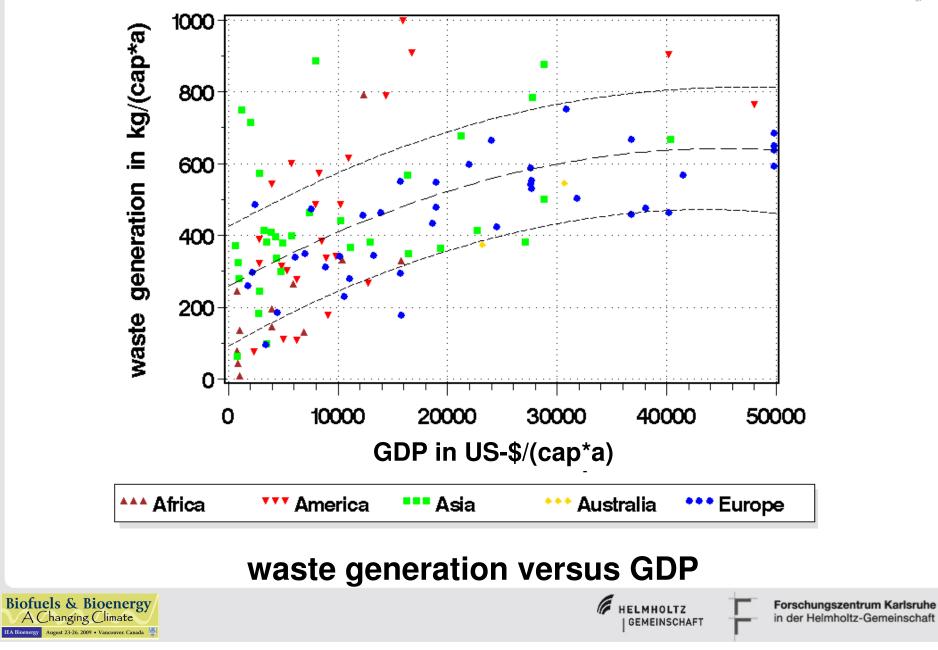


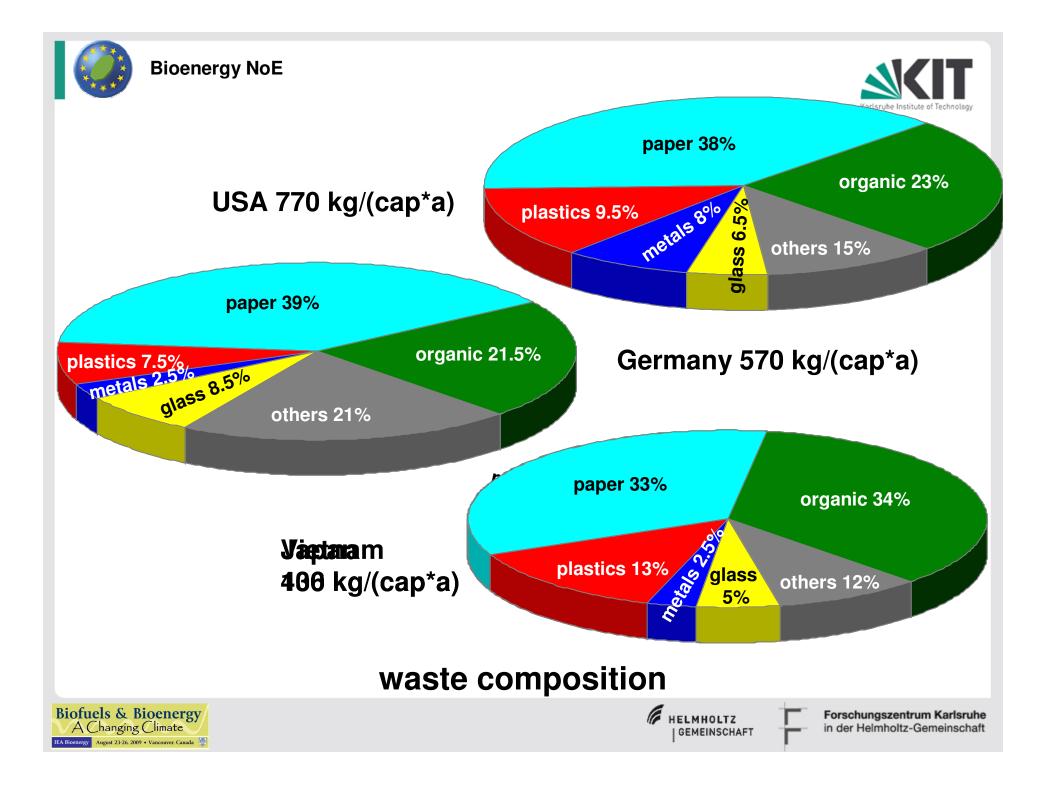


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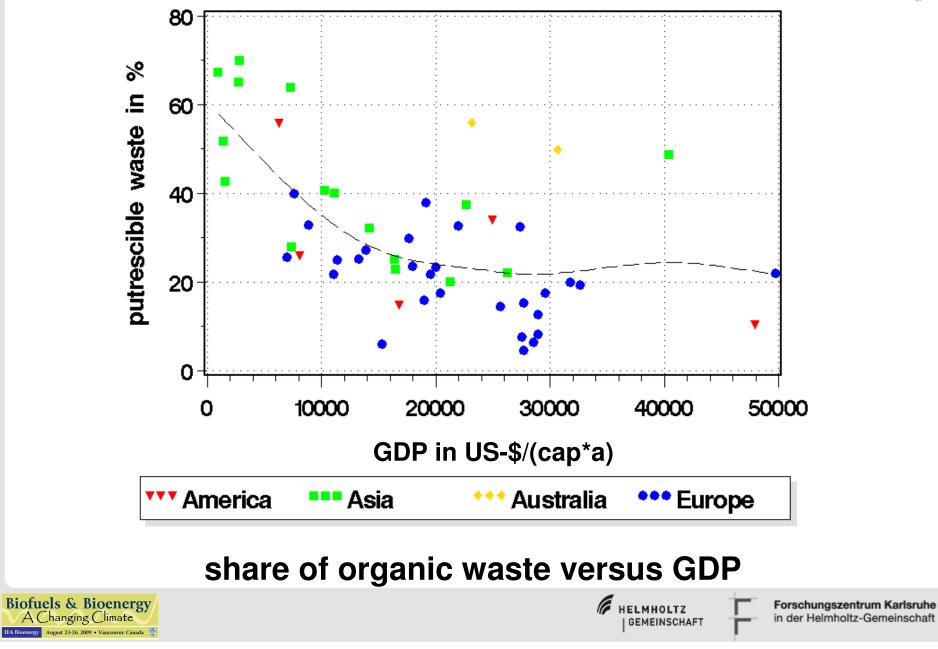






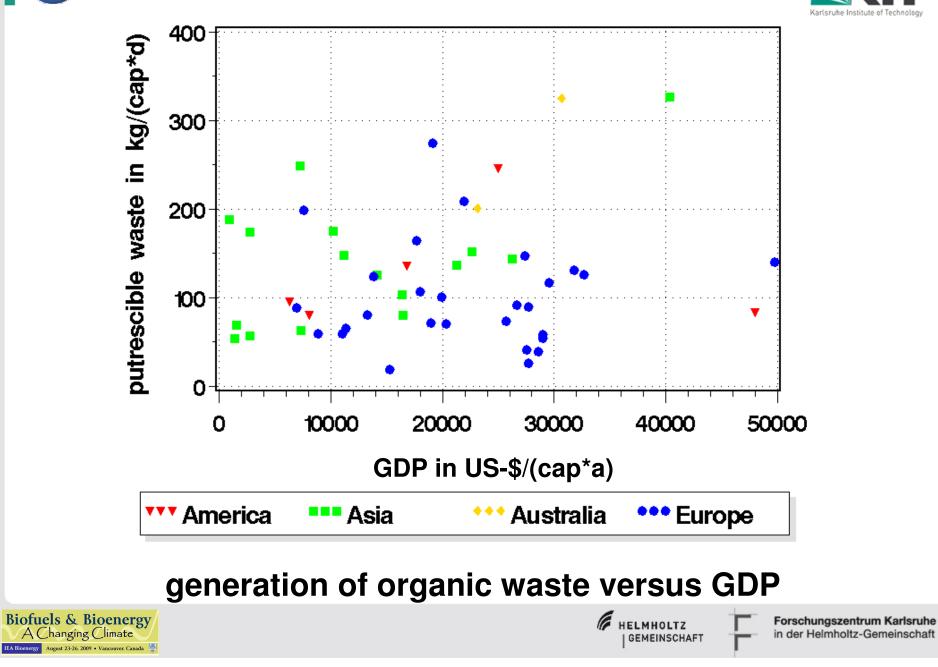






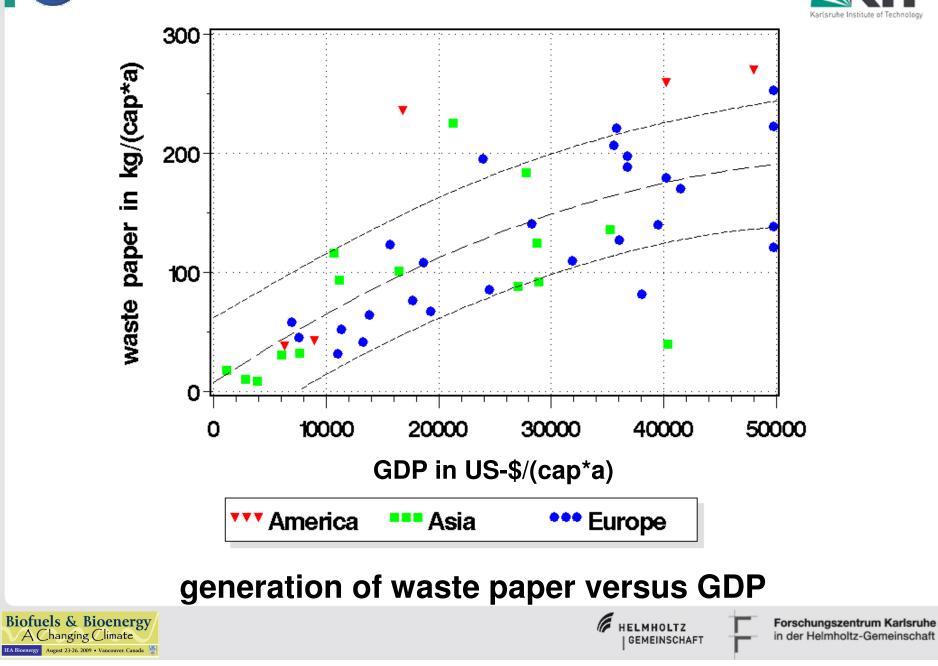






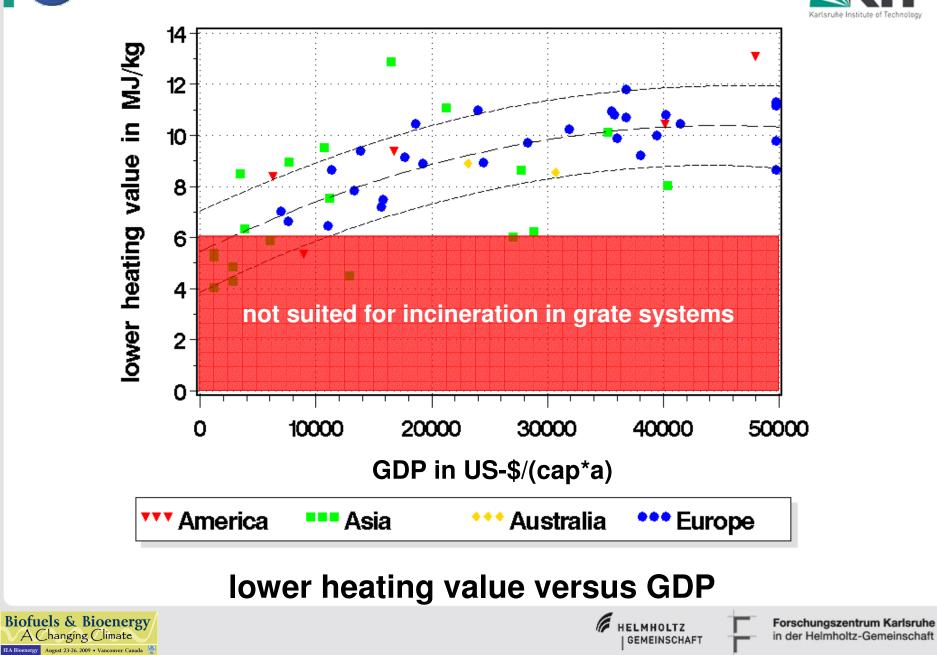






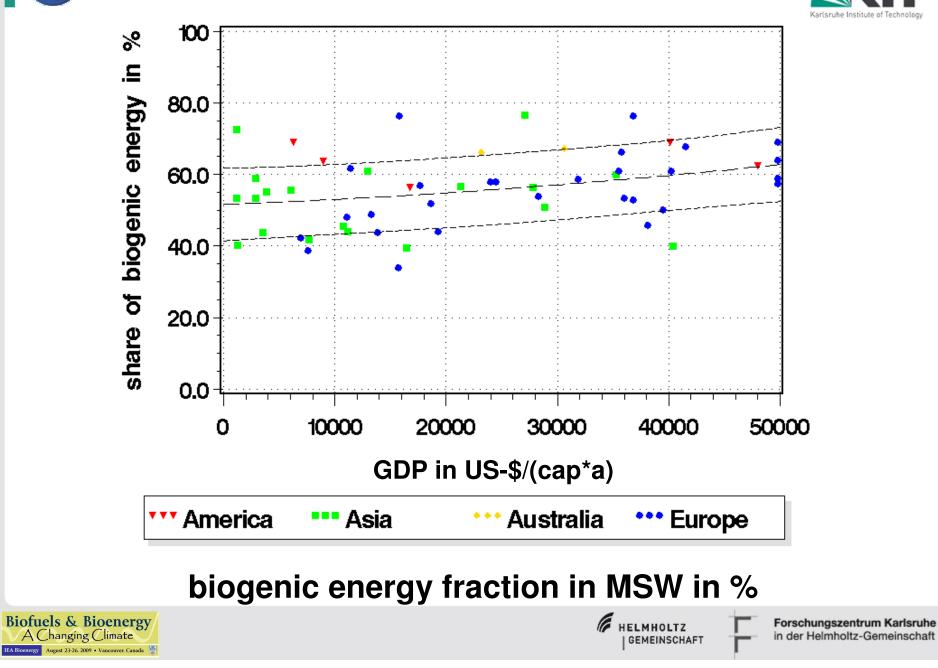






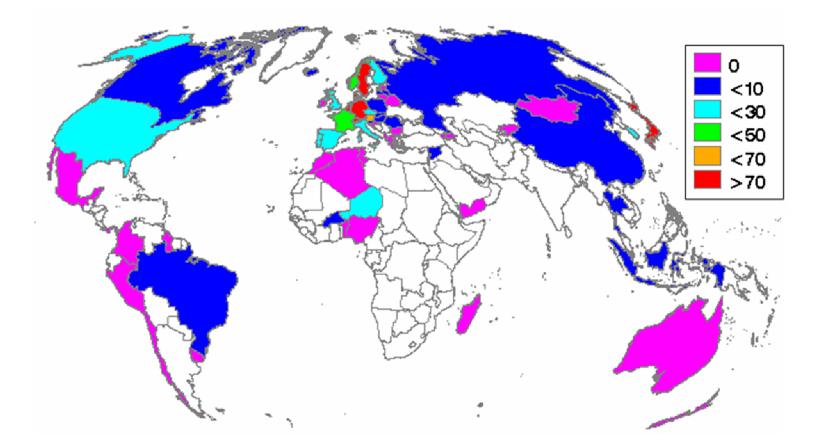








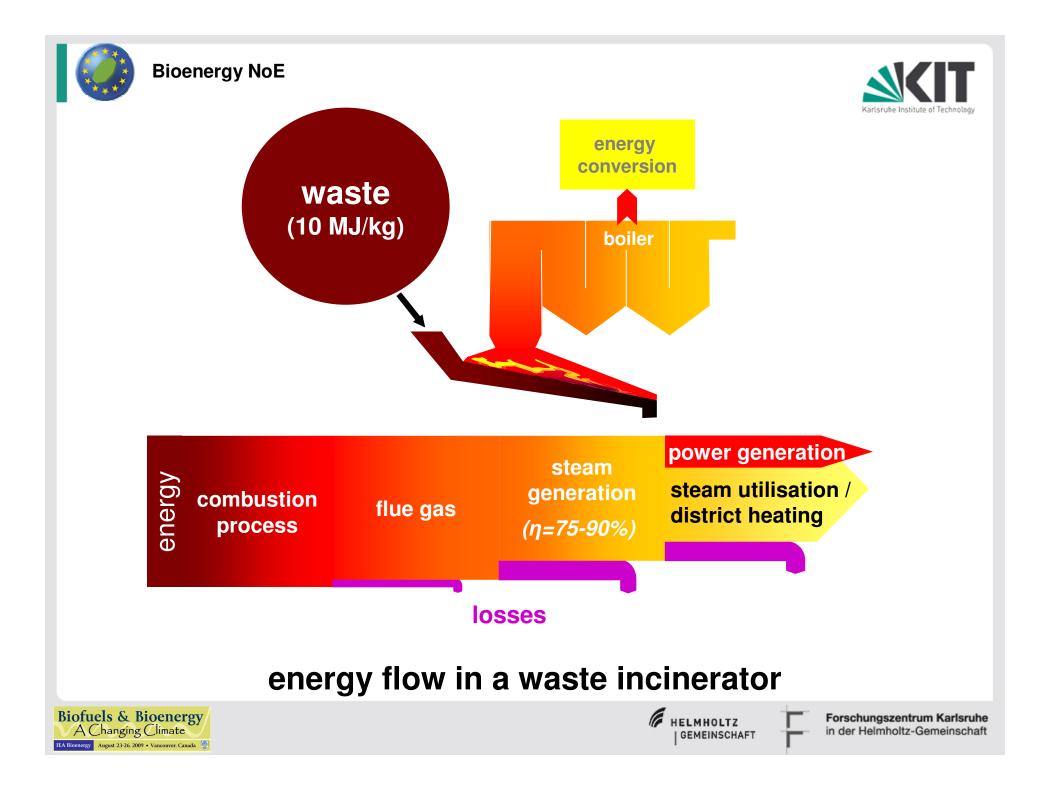


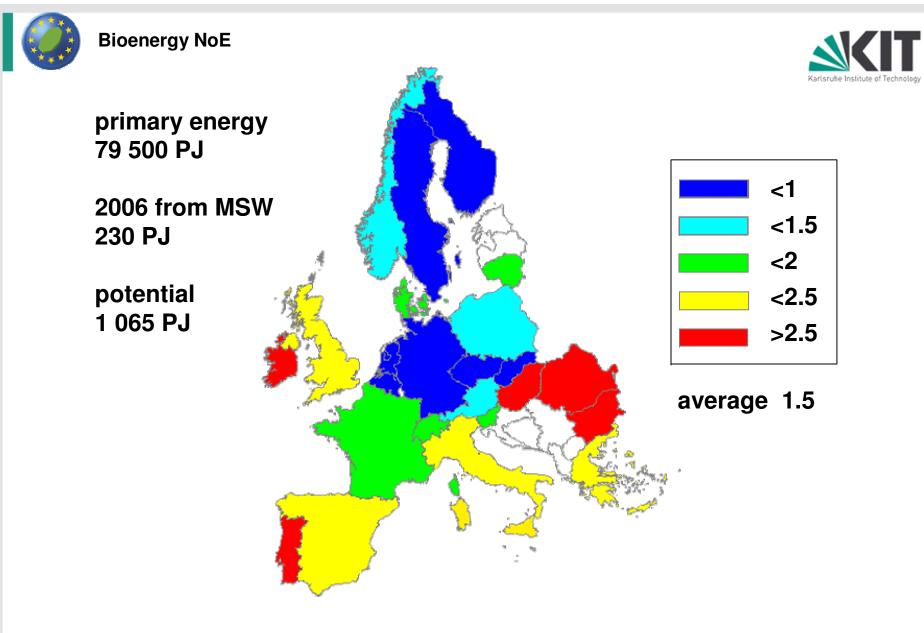


### incineration of residual MSW in %



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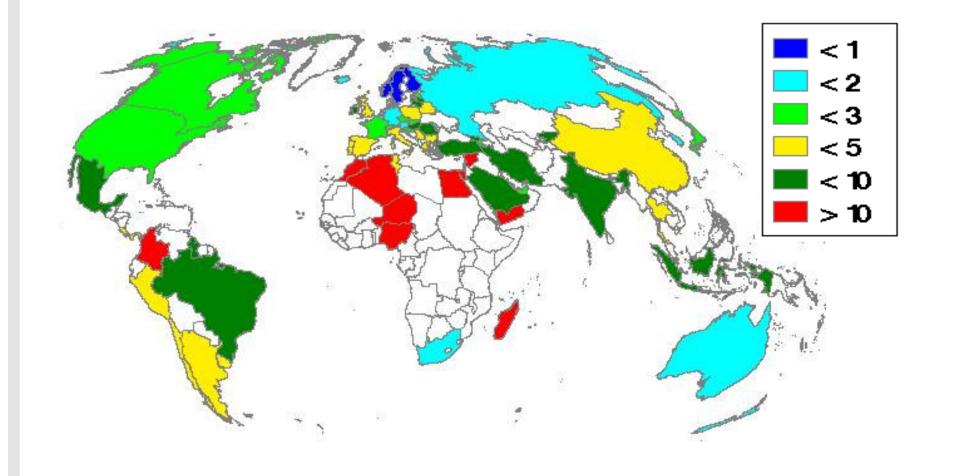
potential primary energy supply by MSW in EU (%)











### potential of MSW for power supply in %



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## conclusions

- waste incineration with energy recovery is a suited method for MSW inertisation prior to final disposal
- generation and heating value of MSW are correlated with the economic power of a country
- LHV in industrialised countries 8 11 MJ/kg
- MSW can supply of 1 2 % of primary energy or
- 2 4 % of power demand
- 50 70 % of the energy inventory of MSW are biogenic
- the respective CO<sub>2</sub> emission is climate neutral
- energy recovery as by-product of waste incineration is a small but constant bioenergy source and should hence be exploited as far as possible

# outlook

 countries exploiting energy from waste will see this becoming one of the fastest growing bioenergy sectors in near future

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