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2020 REVIEW OF NORFOLK ISLAND WASTE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS





TODAY'S SCHEDULE



Waste Study Activities



Norfolk Island & Waste Challenges Impacts



Waste Management & Costs

Logistics Costs



Moving Forward Together NIRC Private Sector The Community

2020 REVIEW OF NORFOLK ISLAND WASTE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS







Key Challenges

Waste Streams

Environmental Impacts



KEY CHALLENGES



Remote location and small size of the island



No harbours and lack of regular/direct shipping



Unpredictable weather



Personnel shortage



NORFOLK ISLAND WASTE CHARACTERIZATION STUDY 2020





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Commercial, Household Combined (t)



Aluminium Steel Glass Plastic Bottles Cardboard Residual Uncompactable



MAJOR WASTE STREAMS



Cardboard

30% of municipal waste A good candidate for onisland destruction



Residual Waste

25% of municipal waste

Further source separation is needed (FOGO and hygiene waste should be targeted)

Uncompactable

Waste 17% of municipal waste

Burned at Headstone and ash disposed of into the ocean.

Glass



Higher quality automatic glass reprocessing unit needed

23% of municipal waste

Glass waste is impacting beaches



Organic Waste 88% of organic waste is managed outside of the WMC through animals, composting, vermiculture

and burning







MINOR/MODERATE WASTE STREAMS



Aluminum

2% of municipal waste

A dedicated aluminum compactor should be considered, and aluminum cans should be exported



Steel

2% of municipal waste

A dedicated aluminum compactor could also be used on steel to reduce freight costs



Plastic bottle

1% of municipal waste

The WMC chute needs to be changed so that only clean PET bottles are received, a separate chute may be needed for other plastics



Hazardous and Special Waste

A moderate waste stream in Norfolk Island





ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Disposal Method by Waste Type (% of Respondents).



A significant amount of waste is still disposed of outside of the WMC. Estimates indicate that approximately 60 tonnes of municipal solid waste is not managed by the WMC.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

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• Contaminating and harmful methods of waste disposal such as burning, backyard burial and disposal at sea have reduced but still occur.





ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS



Current Treatment Processes









ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

BEACH LITTER

Survey Site	Abundance of Litter (Items/100m)
Anson Bay	1393
Bombora Beach	793
Emily bay	176
Norfolk Average	787.33
Western European Average	300 - 600







Current VS Future Costs

Logistical Recommendations

Financial Recommendations

TRANSPORT & DISPOSAL COSTS

Component Cost Comparison	Air Freight (t)		Sea Freight (t)			
Freight	\$	1,005.60		\$	748.36	
Customs/Quarantine Charges	\$	25.60		\$	56.23	
International Terminal Fees	\$	402.10		\$	-	
Land Transport	\$	57.18		\$	91.60	
Disposal Costs	\$	273.00		\$	273.00	
Total Cost	\$	1,763.48		\$	1,169.19	

NORFOLK WASTE MANAGEMENT BUDGET

Actual 2020/2021 Waste Management Budget

Total Operating Expenditure*	\$ 1,960,338.85	
Total Revenue	\$ 689,012.35	
Remaining	-\$ 1,271,326.50	
* Excluding capital cost,		
depreciation etc		

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COSTS – SEA FREIGHT

Freight 64%

Sea Freight Cost Breakdown (per tonne)



COSTS – AIR FREIGHT



Air Freight Cost Breakdown (per tonne)





FINANCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS





Norfolk Island Regional Council

Private Sector

The Community



NORFOLK ISLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL

The Waste Management Centre and its staff should be recognised for the great strides in improved waste management that have occurred since 2015

The Strategic Waste Management Plan should be updated following the information presented in this survey and study and include



PRIVATE SECTOR

- Extended Producer Responsibility, Circular Economy and corporate social responsibility
- The Brand Survey results should be used to leverage assistance from companies whose products dominate the Norfolk Island waste stream though projects such as APCO, ANZPAC and RedCycle.
- Private sector entities such as Prinke should be emulated to reduce packaging waste through low and no waste systems and linkages made to replicable practices in mainland Australia (and elsewhere).

Image: Depindence of all Branded Items Image: Depindence of all Branded Items

THE COMMUNITY

- The community plays a critical role in the long-term success of waste management on Norfolk Island
- Purposeful engagement of community through structured community-based social marketing (CBSM) should be employed
- Barriers to effective engagement and communication specific to Norfolk Island need to be identified and addressed specifically





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