

Overview of Oki Town

- Agricultural town
in Fukuoka Prefecture
- Population: 14,300
Households: 4,700
Area: 18.43km²
- Canals account for 14% of
land area
(254ha, 215km length)



FROM INCINERATION TO RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

- Waste Management in Japan (2015, MOEJ)
 - Recycling Rate 20.4%
 - 80.1% (33.42 million t) of waste directly incinerated
 - No. of Incinerators: 1141 units (**2/3** of world's incinerator)
- **“Waste Treatment = Incineration?” some problems...**
 - Withholding 3R (especially, against waste reduction)
 - Imposing large WM service cost for municipalities
 - Turning the WM system dependent upon incineration
 - Posing concerns of overuse of resources and impacts on climate change

 **Reliance on incineration = not sustainable**



- **Shift from incineration to resource management**
 - Zero Waste Declaration (March 2008) aiming for waste reduction at source and zero incineration
 - Promoting community-level waste reduction, and development of system for waste reduction, separation and recycling
 - Institutions for promoting Reduction: EPR, deposit scheme



Oki Town Declaration on Waste (Zero Waste Declaration)



The future looks ominous for our children.

Climate change caused by global warming is a worsening problem that threatens the very survival of humanity a century hence. Human activity and society's large-scale consumption of resources are the clear causes of this problem.

We therefore publicly resolve with this "Oki Town Declaration on Waste" to rethink our waste-filled lifestyles so that, as a town, we will not create further burdens on our children's future.

1. We will relearn the wisdom of our ancestors, cultivate a spirit of frugality and, as a town, develop a way of life which is free from waste.
2. We will work to recycle garbage, recognizing that it was originally a valuable resource, and strive to eliminate garbage incineration and landfill disposal by 2016.
3. We will endeavor to remember that, no matter how minuscule, Oki Town is still a member of the global community, and we will join together with like-minded people wherever they may be in the world to help promote sustainable living.

Segregation Categories: Recyclables – 26; Combustibles and others - 2

Collection at community (once/month) and at Env. Plaza(5days/week)			
1	Cans	12	Metal kitchen ware
2	Glass bottles (for one-time use)	13	Other metals
3	Returnable bottles (Beer, Sake)	14	Pins and screws
4	PET Bottles	15	Other incombustibles
5	White plastic trays	16	Cooking oil
6	Fluorescent light	17	Beverage paper packs
7	Batteries and lighters	18	News papers
8	Clayware	19	Cardboards
9	Glass	20	mix paper
10	Elec. Bulbs	21	Cloths
11	Small electronics		
Route Collection (1-2times/week)		Collection only at Env. Plaza	
22	Organic Kitchen waste	26	Shoes, bags, head wares (reused)
23	Waste plastics	27	Green wastes
24	Diapers	28	Bulky waste (dismantled and recycled)
25	Combustibles		



Status of Recycling in Oki Town

Thanks to a concerted effort at trash separation of kitchen waste, etc., Oki Town's recycling rate for FY2015 was 63.1%, which is a **48.2% increase** compared with FY2005.

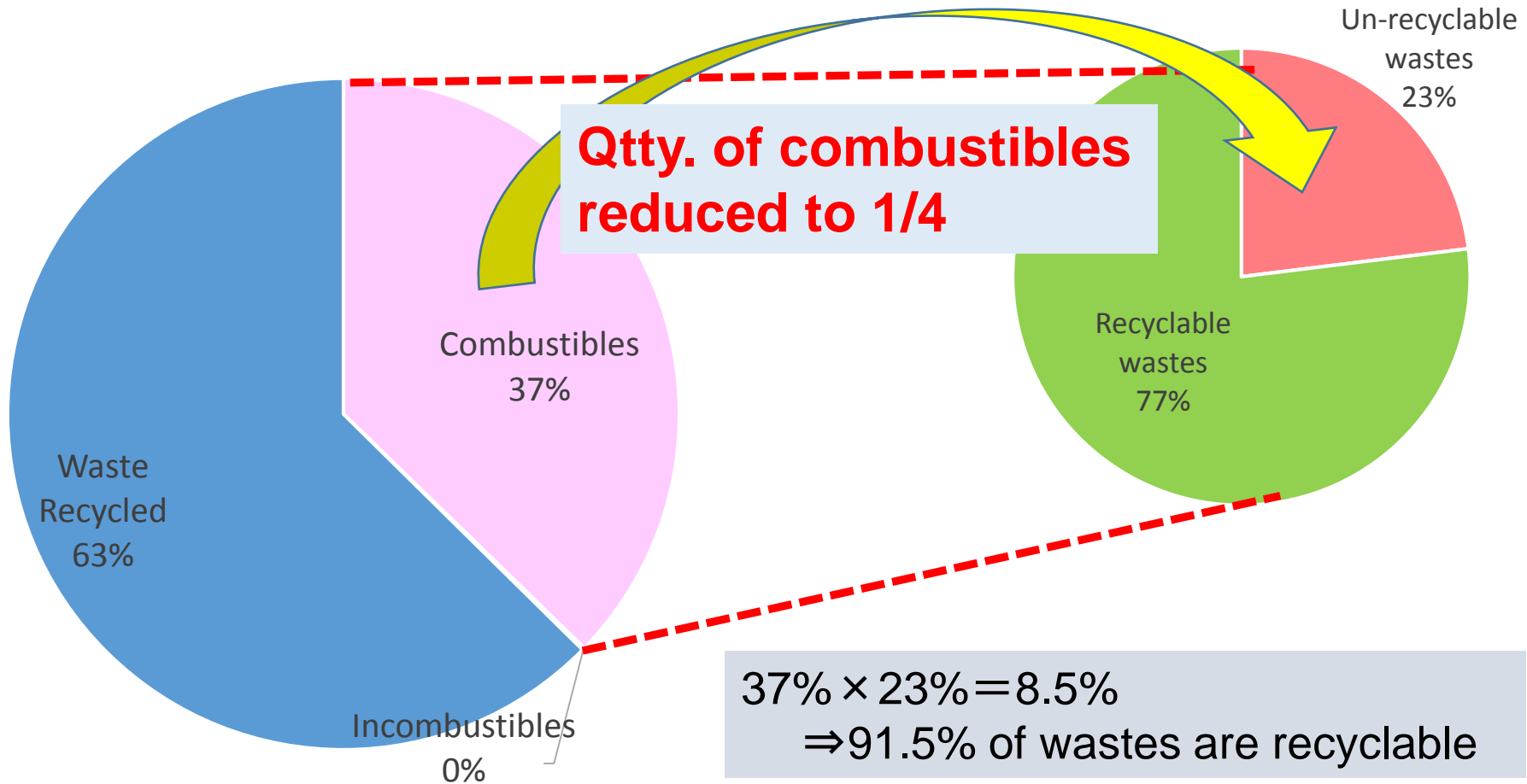
Oki Town Garbage Production Volume and Recycling Rate

	Production Volume(t)		FY2015／ FY2005(%)	FY2015Per parson/day
	FY2005	FY2015		
Combustible Garbage A	3,004. 9	1240.7	41.3%	236
Incombustible Garbage B	95. 9	2.5	2.6%	0.4
Kitchen Waste C	0	1168.7	—	222
Recyclable Garbage D	541. 1	958.8	—	183
Total E(A+B+C+D)	3,641. 9	3374.8	92.6%	641.4
Recycling Rate ((C+D)/E)	14. 9%	63.1%	+48.2%	

Potential for reducing incinerated waste (From current state of Oki Town)

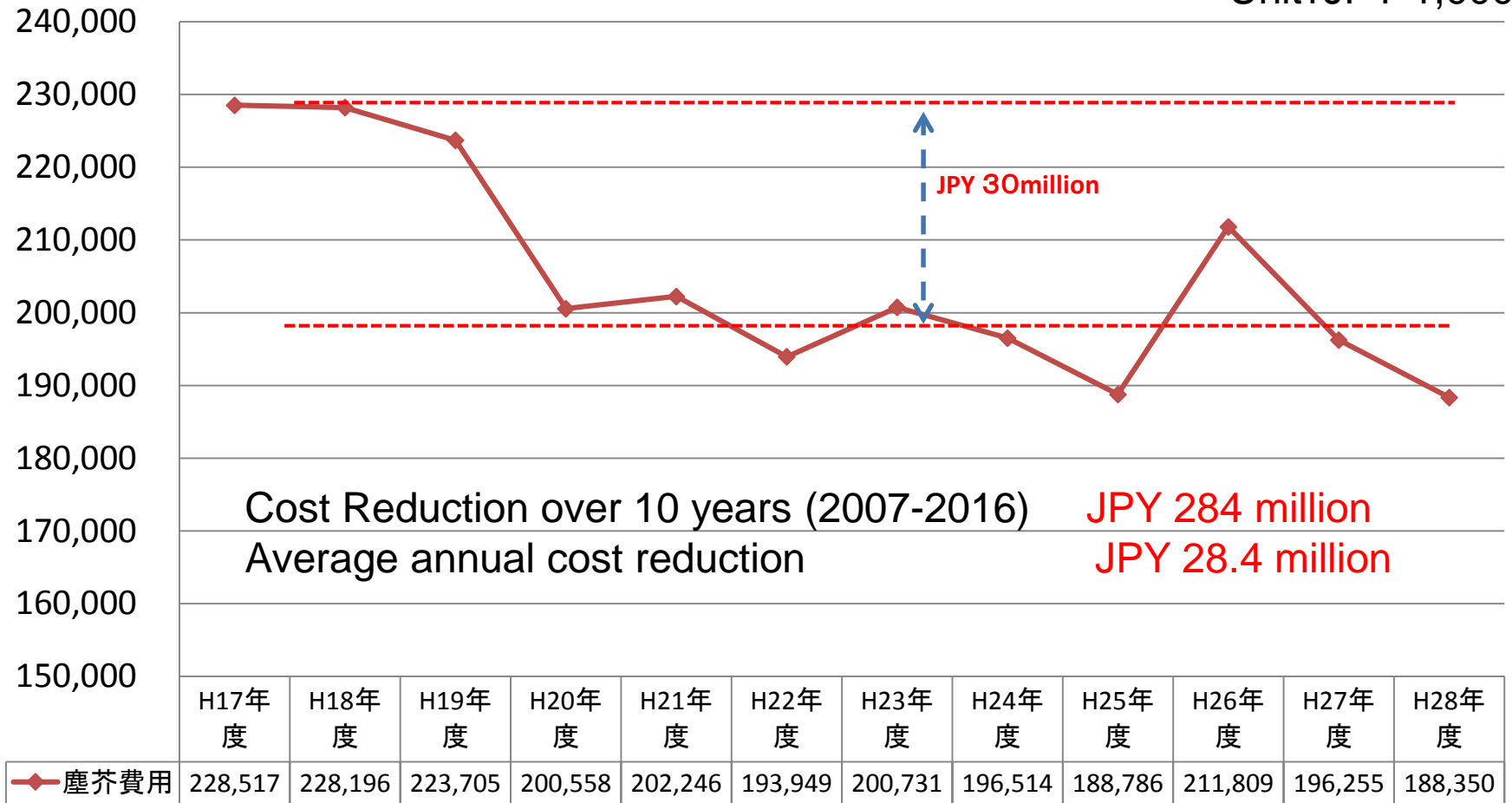
Current state of waste segregation

Breakdown of Combustibles



Trend and Reduction of Waste Management Expenditures

Unit: JPY 1,000



General WM Expenditure

=Costs for Incineration, Recycling, waste water treatment and collection & transportation.

Kururun – Oki Circulation Center Biomass Center



Structure of Cooperative Recycling Efforts



Kitchen Waste **Separation**

Separation of kitchen waste at home and at schools



Human Waste and Septic Tank Sludge

Local Agricultural Product **Supply**

Supplying of agricultural products produced using bio-gas liquid and solid fertilizers to homes and schools



Cycle

Liquid Fertilizer Farm **Usage**

Bio-gas liquid fertilizer returned to farms as an organic fertilizer

Fermentation **Recycling**

Fermentation at biomass plant to recover bio-gas and organic liquid fertilizer



In order to take advantage of kitchen waste, human waste and septic tank sludge as a local recyclable resource, a holistic, community-based recycling-oriented system is essential.

Bio-gas System Flowchart

