Utilization of e-waste data

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E-products
Improving quality of life

Challenges
Sustainable consumption and production
Waste Management
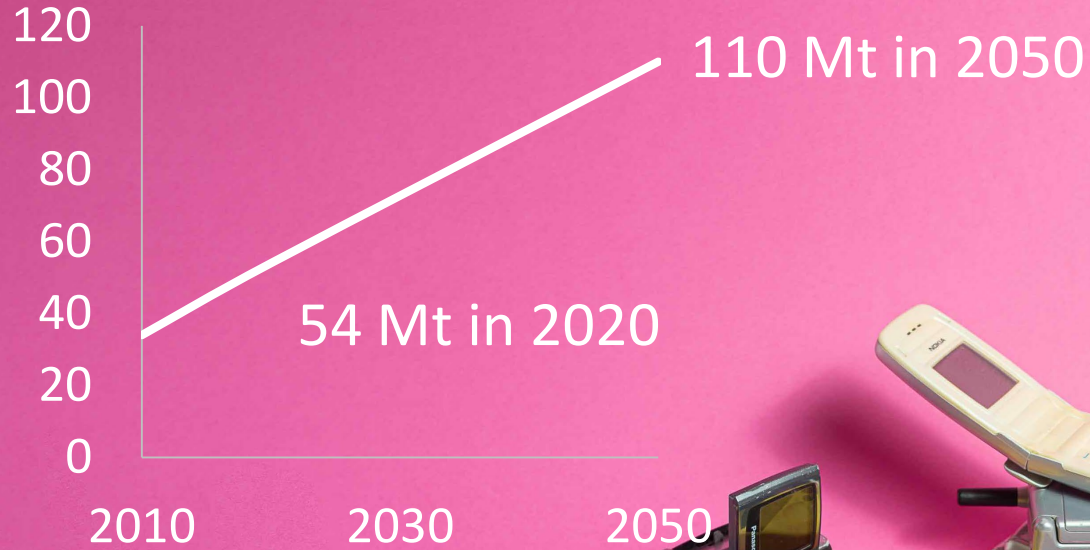
Need materials for:
Clean Energy Transition
Smart Cities

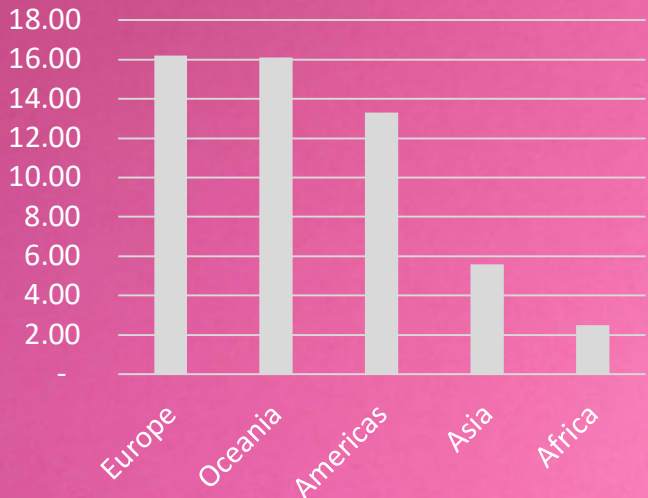**E-waste in SDGS**
SDG 12.4.2 Hazardous Waste
(includes e-waste)

SDG 12.5.1 National Recycling Rate
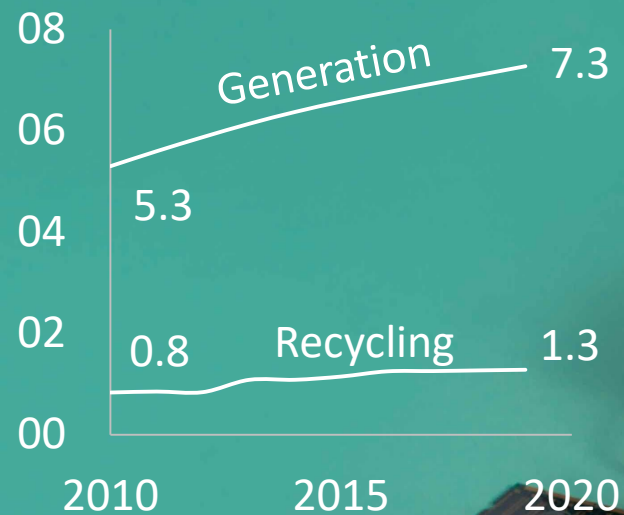(includes e-waste)

E-waste Generation

120
100
80
60
40
20
0

2010   2030   2050

110 Mt in 2050

54 Mt in 2020

E-waste Generation globally (kg/inhabitant)

Bar chart showing e-waste generation by region. Y-axis ranges from - to 18.00 in increments of 2.00.

Region	kg/inhabitant
Europe	16.00
Oceania	16.00
Americas	13.00
Asia	5.50
Africa	2.50

Growth 2010-2019 (kg/inh)
WEEE Generation: + 2.0
WEEE Recycling: + 0.5

Generation — 7.3
5.3

Recycling — 1.3
0.8

08
06
04
02
00

2010 2015 2020
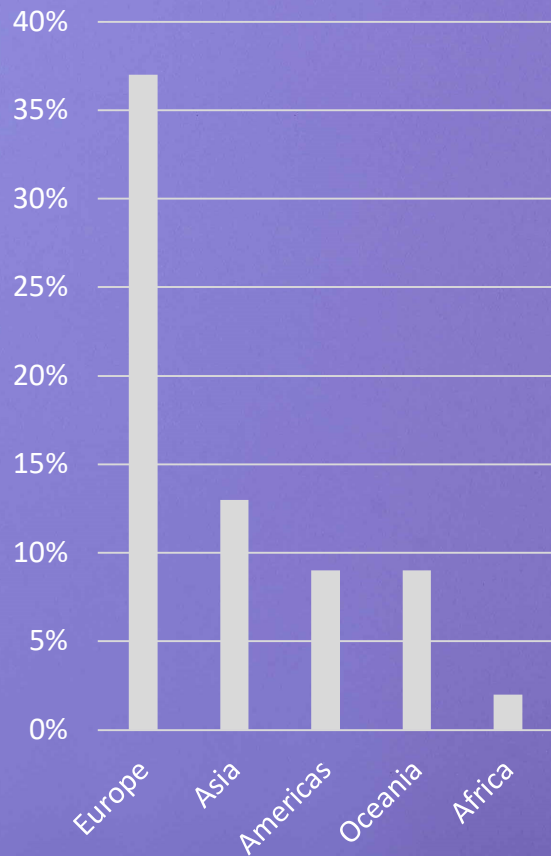
Global Collection Rate of WEEE
2019: 17%
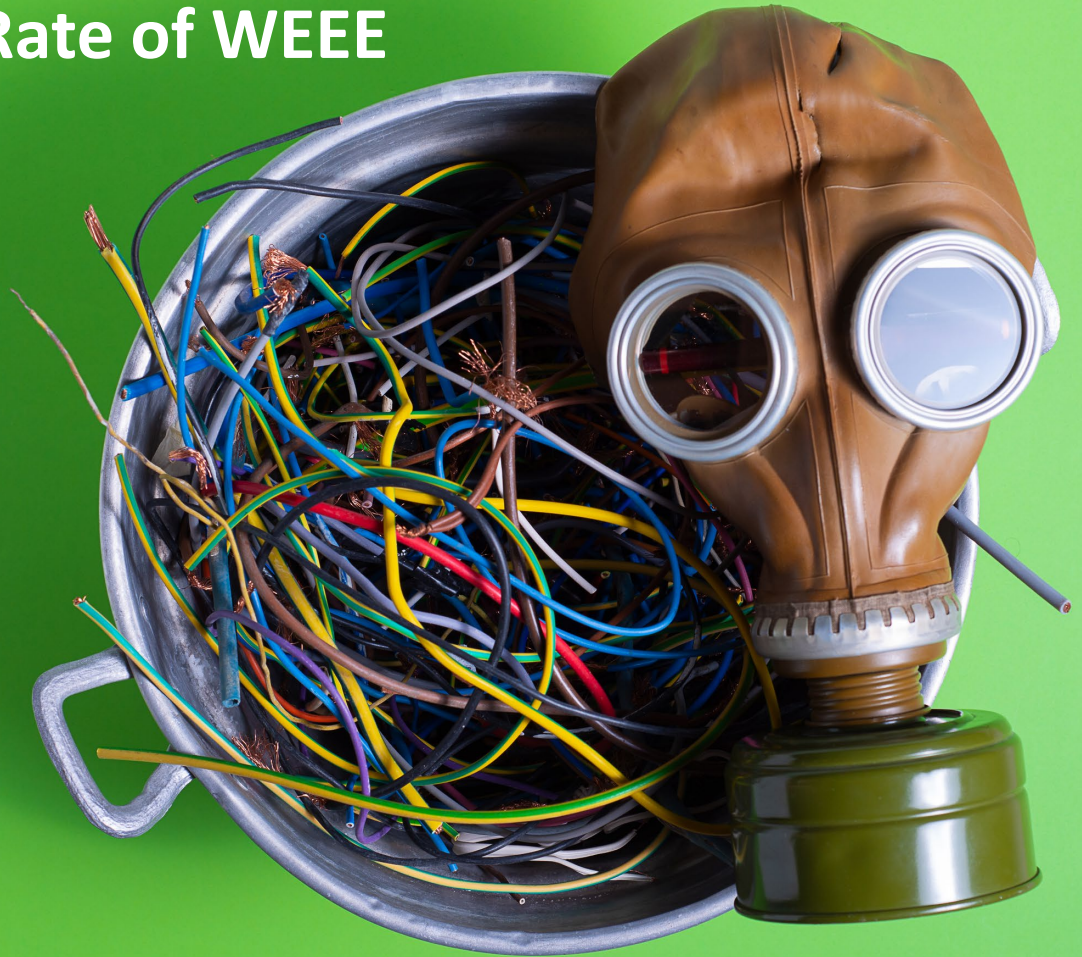
Collection Rate of WEEE

Raw Material Value: 57 billion USD

50 t of Mercury

71 kt brominated flame retardants plastics

100 Mt CO2-eq emissions from untreated refrigerants

	kt	mill.USD		kt	mill.USD
Ag	1.2	579	In	0.2	17
Al	3046	6062	Ir	0.001	5
Au	0.2	9481	Os	0.01	108
Bi	0.1	1.3	Pd	0.1	3532
Co	13	1036	Pt	0.002	71
Cu	1808	10960	Rh	0.01	320
Fe	20466	24645	Ru	0.0003	3
Ge	0.01	0.4	Sb	76	644

UNSD/UNEP data collection on e-waste

- Input into the data for the
  - Global E-waste Monitor
  - Regional E-waste Monitors
  - Data for SDG 12 monitoring

Key output

- 2019
  - Tanzanian + Jordan national reports (by NBS Tanzania + DOS Jordan)

- 2020
  - Data for SDG 12 report
  - Global E-waste Monitor
  - Dutch WEEE Flows – what happened between 2010-2018
  - Dutch Battery Flows
  - EU WEEE Flows

Regional e-waste Monitors in preparation

- Regions
  - ARAB Region: Implemented by United Nations University and ITU in close cooperation with UNEP and UN ESCWA. Funded by ITU and UNU.
  - CIS + Region: Implemented by United Nations University with UNEP. Funded by German MoE
  - Latin American Region: Implemented by United Nations University funded by UNIDO.

- Workshops
  - Workshop in Tunis Dec 2019 for Arab countries
  - Workshop in Moscow Jan 2020 for CIS+ countries
  - Virtual workshop 2 and 3 November for CIS+ countries
  - Virtual workshop 2+3 December workshop Arab States
  - Workshop early 2021 for CIS+

National Training and Studies 2021

- Namibia, Botswana and Malawi
  - funded ITU and UNITAR
  - implementation UNITAR + National partners (Telecommunication Authorities, MoE and NSO, and other stakeholders)

- East African Community
  - funded ITU and UNITAR
  - Implementation UNITAR + EACO and National partners

- National Training and report for Bahrain
  - funded by UNEP
  - Implementation UNITAR and national stakeholders

Self Paced Learning online

- To be developed in 2021 and published at www.globalewaste.org

UNU Toolkit

- Excel File Electronic Products entering Market 1980-now + Manual

- Excel File E-waste Generated (lifespans and Products entering market)

- Statistical guidelines
  - available in RU/EN

- Capacity building page at www.globalewaste.org

Discussion points

- How do NSOs collect data on e-waste? Who is the NSO's focal point (e.g. Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Communications and Information Technology)? How do they communicate with each other - is there a specific working group to discuss/coordinate?

- Have countries used the UNU-Keys classification to derive estimates of e-waste data? If so, what are the challenges and lessons learned?

- Are countries able to submit e-waste data to the UNSD/UNEP Questionnaire and OECD/Eurostat Questionnaires?

Take away messages

- Global e-waste increases rapidly
- Recycling is not keeping pace
- Statistics are very important in initial stage for planning policies and management
- Join us to work with us !!!

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Key data sources:
- Global E-waste Monitor 2020
- www.globalewaste.org

Art work:
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