

ZERO WASTE EUROPE LIVE!

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**COLLECTION OF BIO-WASTE
IN DENSELY POPULATED AREAS**

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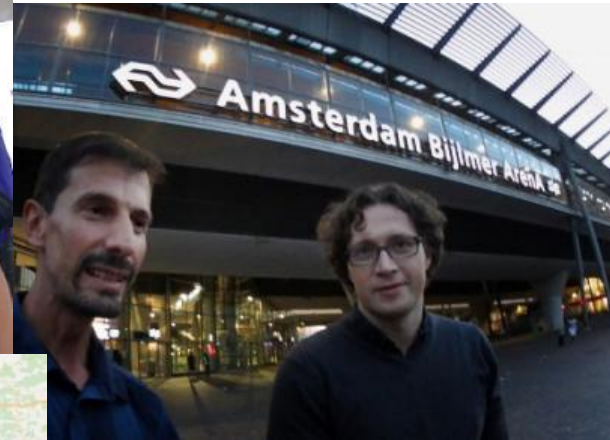
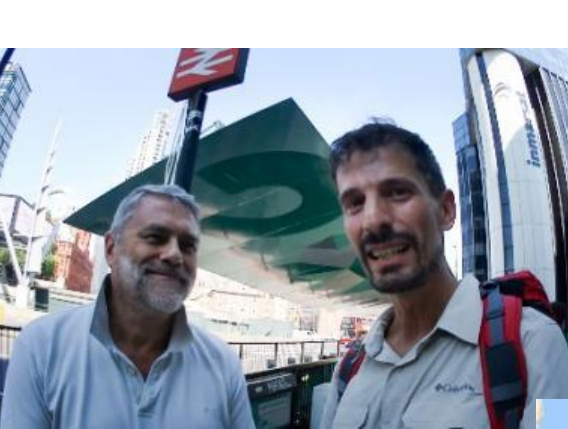
- European Compost Network, ISWA





Biowaste collection across Europe: #InterrailRecycling

<http://bit.ly/interrailrecycling> YouTube



Biowaste in the new EU WFD: key clauses

31st Dec

2023

- Separate collection **obligation**

1. Member States shall ensure that, by 31 December 2023 and subject to Article 10(2) and (3), bio-waste is either separated and recycled at source, or is collected **separately** and is not mixed with other types of waste.

2024

- Consider setting **targets** on biowaste

‘6. By 31 December 2024, the Commission shall consider the setting of preparing for re-use and recycling targets for construction and demolition waste and its material-specific fractions, textile waste, commercial waste, non-hazardous industrial waste and other waste streams, as well as preparing for re-use targets for municipal waste and recycling **targets for municipal bio-waste.** To that end,

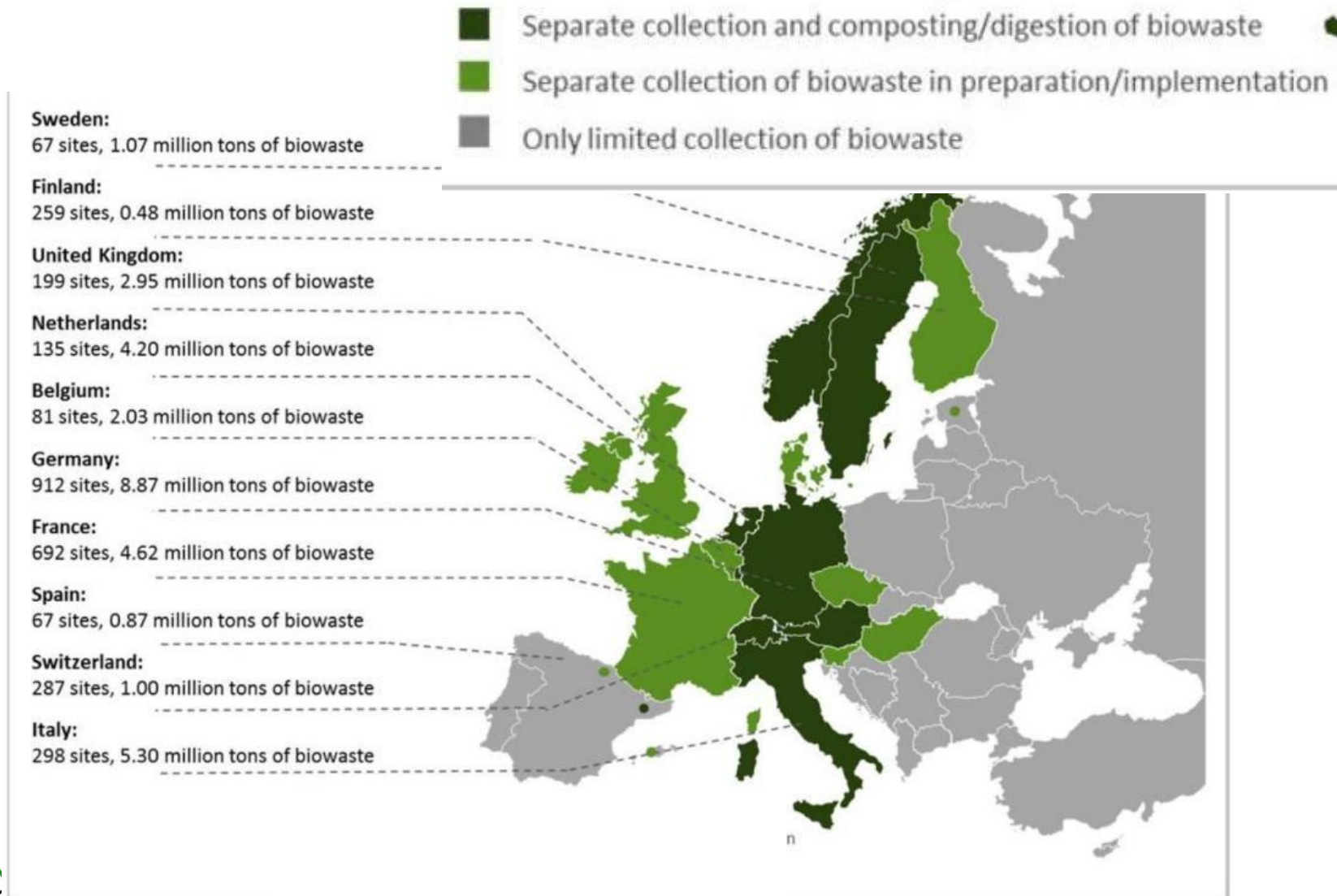
2026

- **MBT** not considered recycling

As from 1 January 2027, Member States may count municipal bio-waste entering aerobic or anaerobic treatment as recycled only if, in accordance with Article 22, it has been **separately collected or separated at source.**



Separate Collection of Biowaste in Europe



Municipal biowaste

Source separated food waste

- Residential
- Commercial
- Large generators (markets...)

Source separated biowaste (commingled food + garden waste)

Garden waste



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Key numbers: food waste generation

Table 1: Estimates of food waste in EU-28 in 2012 from this quantification study; includes food and inedible parts associated with food.

Sector	Food waste (million tonnes) with 95% CI*	Food waste (kg per person) with 95% CI*
Primary production	9.1 ± 1.5	18 ± 3
Processing	16.9 ± 12.7	33 ± 25
Wholesale and retail	4.6 ± 1.2	9 ± 2
Food service	10.5 ± 1.5	21 ± 3
Households	46.5 ± 4.4	92 ± 9
Total food waste	87.6 ± 13.7	173 ± 27

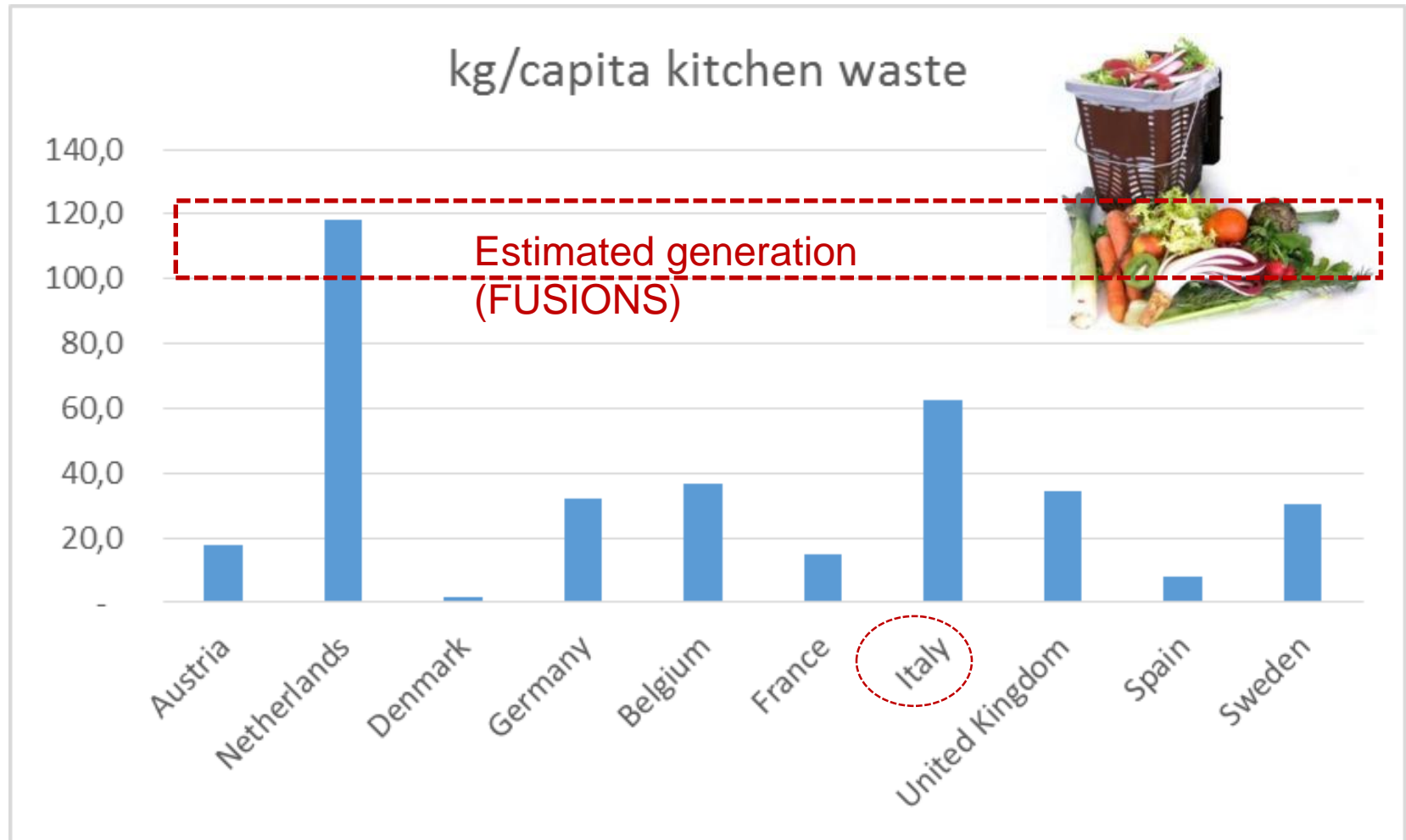
**Confidence interval*

- **Municipal** food waste generation = **113 ± 12** kg/capita/year

Source: EU FUSIONS, 2016

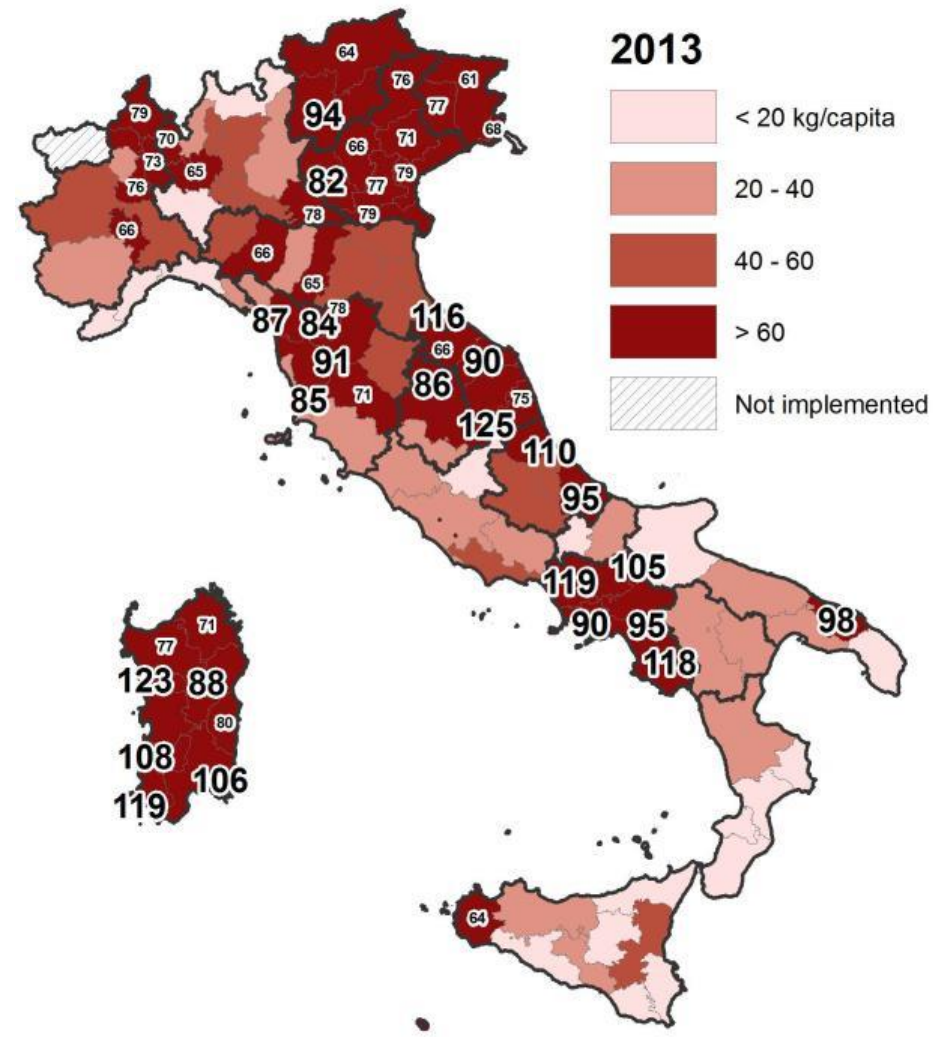


Separate collection: per capita capture rate



Look at local data (e.g. Italy, provinces 2013)

- Best performers: **Micro scale data** (Municipalities, Provinces) show high capture rates (90-110 kg/capita of just food waste)
- Close to the theoretical maximum = **90/100% participation rate**

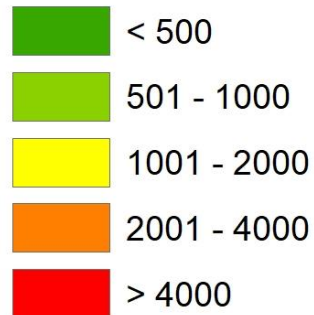


Lombardy, Italy: densely populated areas

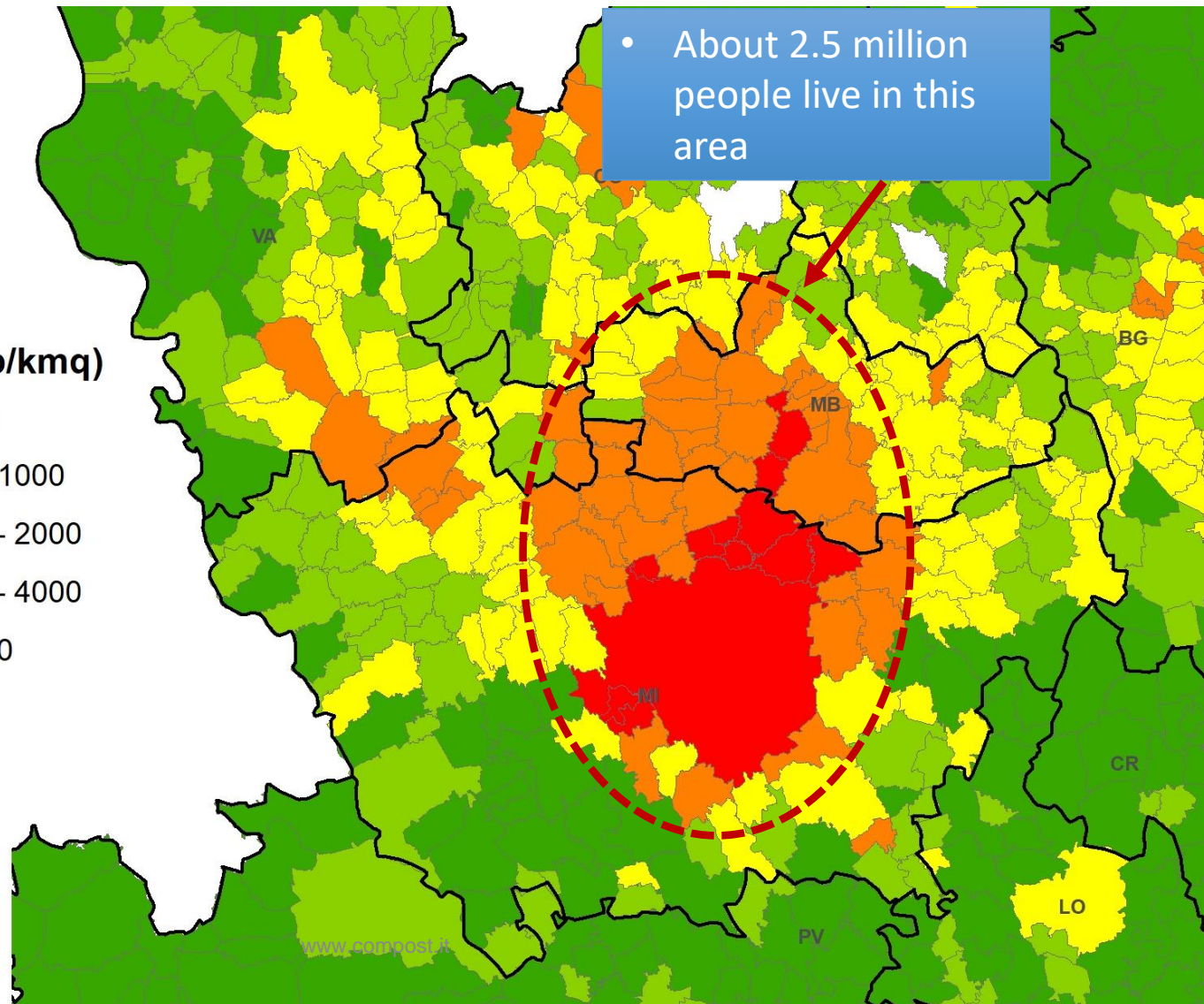
- Population density (inhabitants / km²)

2016

Densità(ab/kmq)



- About 2.5 million people live in this area

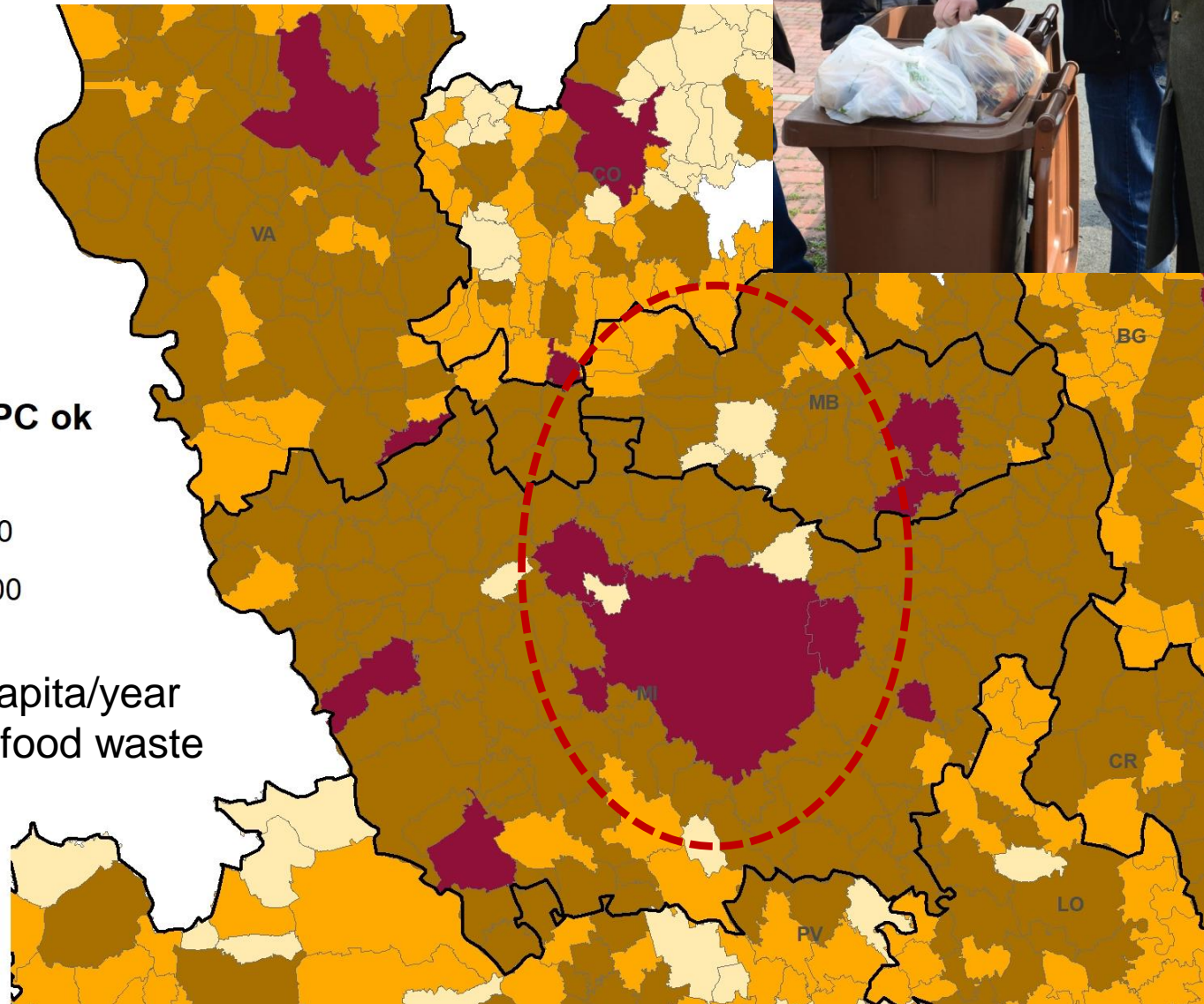
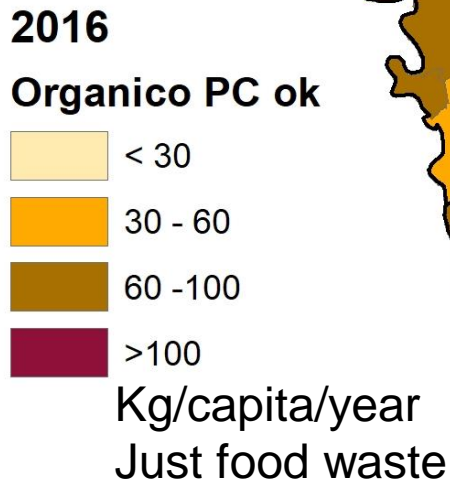


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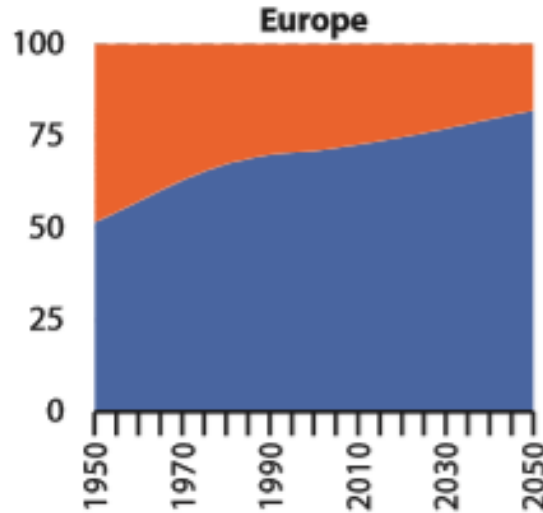
Lombardy, Italy: high capture of food waste

- Milan metropolitan area: 70
- City of Milan: 103

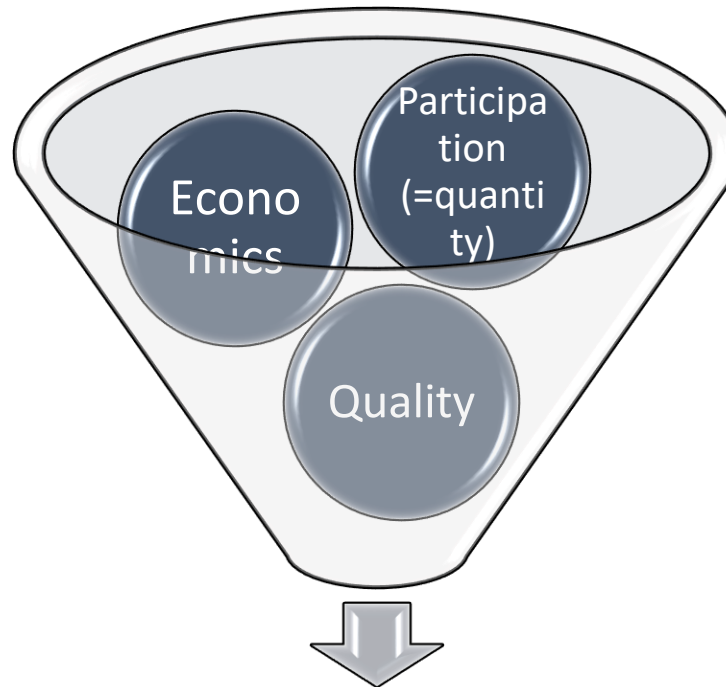


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- Increasing share of urban population
- More difficult to implement successful biowaste separate collection programmes in large cities



Share of **urban** vs. **rural** population, forecasts (EUROSTAT, 2017)

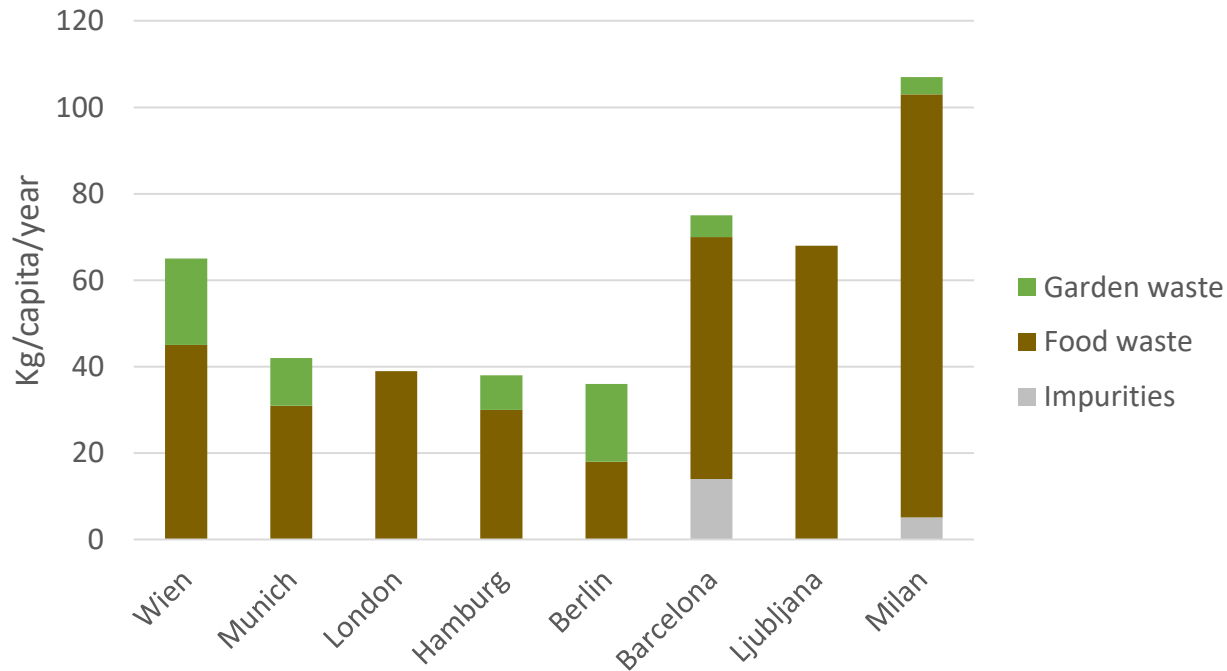


Successful implementation



Comparison of results in large European cities

Comparison of biowaste captures in European cities. 2014-2017 data



Source AMSA
Milan, 2015,
integrated by
CIC

- Milan: Biowaste is 100% food waste. 5% impurities
- London: only some boroughs
- Munich, Berlin, Hamburg and Vienna: Biowaste contains significant amounts of green waste
- Barcelona: bring-schemes (large road containers), 20% impurities



Implementation in large cities



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Survey

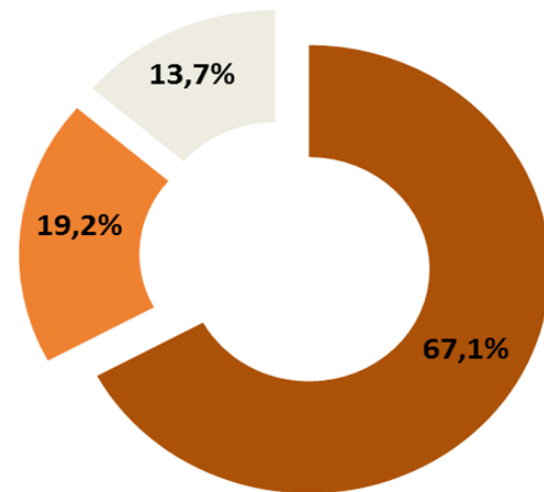
- 6 large cities recently implementing/improving source separation of food waste with a **kerbside** approach
- Source: direct contact with Municipalities, public data, processing by CIC



103 kg FW

Milan

- Residential food waste collection implemented in 2012-2014.
- Results (2017): **103 kg/capita**, ≈30 commercial, 70 residential (source: AMSA 2018).
- Very good quality: 5% impurities
- 2->1/week residual, 2/week FW



- Residential food waste
- Commercial food waste
- Food waste left in residual waste

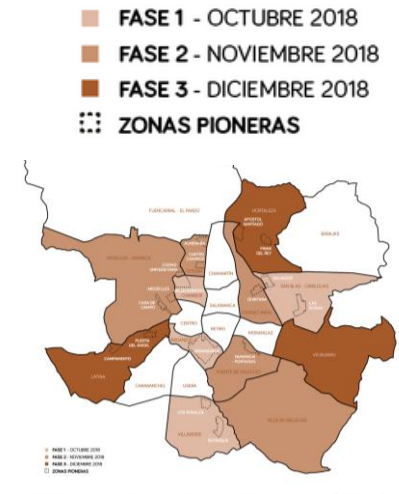


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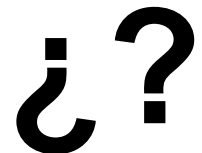
71 kg FW

Madrid

- First months (nov'17-mar'18) : **≈ 71 kg/capita/year** average. Nov'18: increasing (**1.3 M people** covered)
 - 86% residential, 14% commercial
 - 60 kg/ca residential
 - 10 kg/ca commercial
- Tested both door to door and road containers area
- Residual waste frequency not changed (4/week residual, 4/week FW)
- Compostable bags not delivered / not available
- No surrounding municipalities with food waste collection
- Quality:
 - ≈ 23% impurities (Cifuentes, nov '18)
 - Some negative feedbacks about citizens perception



What do you throw in the brown bin?
Source: Hazte eco, [link](#)



41 kg FW

Barcelona (Sarrià)

- Capture: \approx **41 kg/capita/year** average, since the first week.
- 1/week residual, 4/week FW
- Border effect (old road containers)
- **Very high quality**
 - Before: 14% impurities
 - New scheme: **2%** (6 months average)
- Separate collection increase
 - Before: 19%, after: 60%
- New waste collection contract (2018): extension of door to door, starting from commercial
- Web page with weekly monitoring of results: [LINK](#)



26 kg FW

Copenhagen

- **First large scale implementation** in Denmark
 - Started Sep '17. 1200 tonnes collected in Jan 2018
- 1/week residual, 1-0,5/week FW
- Stated as «voluntary» (can unsubscribe)
- **26 kg/capita** (on residents who received the caddy)
 - 38 kg/capita (on “active” residents, estimation from the Municipality)
 - 15% households in «**difficult buildings**» did not receive the caddy
- 8% impurities
- Roll of 100 compostable bags delivered for free on demand at mailbox
- Volume-based PAYT in place



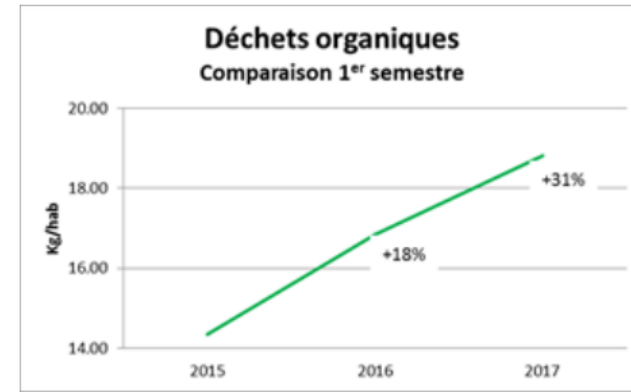
Source: Jonas Åbo Mortensen, Susanne Lindeneg,
KØBENHAVNS KOMMUNE



25 kg FW

Geneva

- Biowaste (incl. FW) collection already in place
- Test area (381,000 people) experiencing an intensive campaign (2015-2016) with
 - Door to door delivery of kitchen caddy and comp. Bags
 - Strong sensitization campaign
- Increase **+31% municipal biowaste**, from **30 to 38.5 kg/ca (just residential)**, due to the kitchen caddy campaign
- ≈ 25 kg/ca residential FW



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Source: République et canton de Genève [LINK](#)

6 kg FW

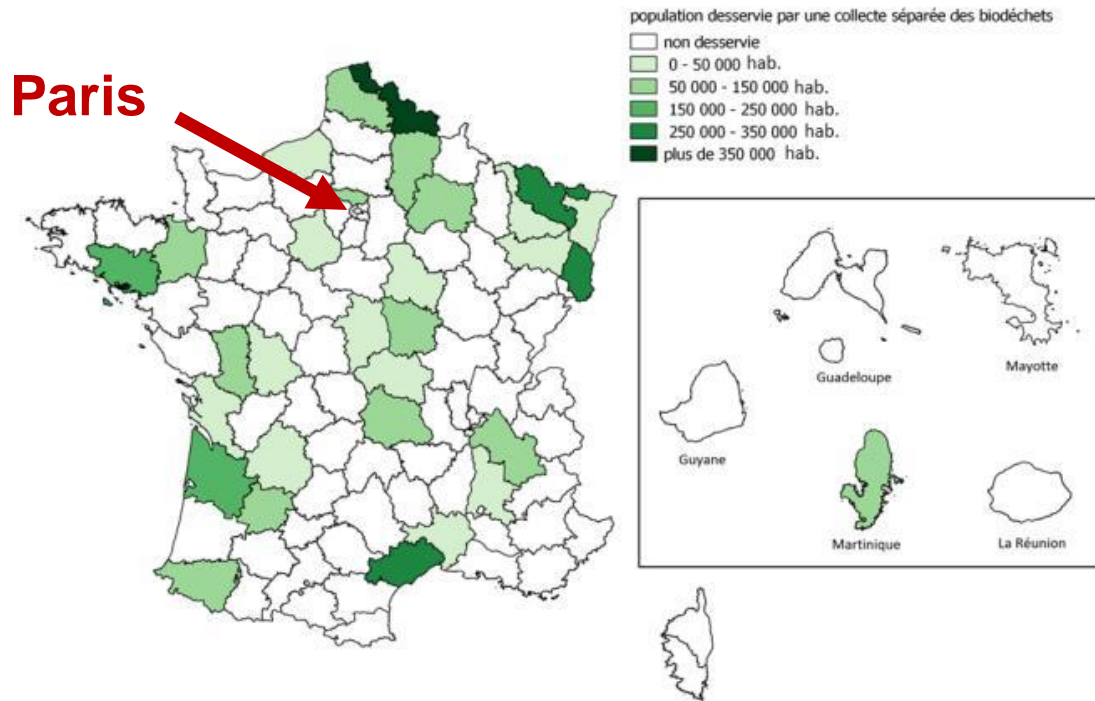
Paris

- End 2017 - Pilot 2nd and 12nd district:
 - 23,000 people/kmq
 - about 130,000 people
 - Baseline separate collection rate: 18,5%
(source: [link](#))
- First results 5 kg/capita/year from just residents, calculated on all population
(source: [LINK](#)),
- **6,3 kg/capita/year** on population who received the bin
- Quality:
 - Bin check before collection. Alert with adhesive tape if non compostable bags visible inside



Analysis: the surrounding effect

Figure 3 : répartition géographique de la collecte séparée de biodéchets en France

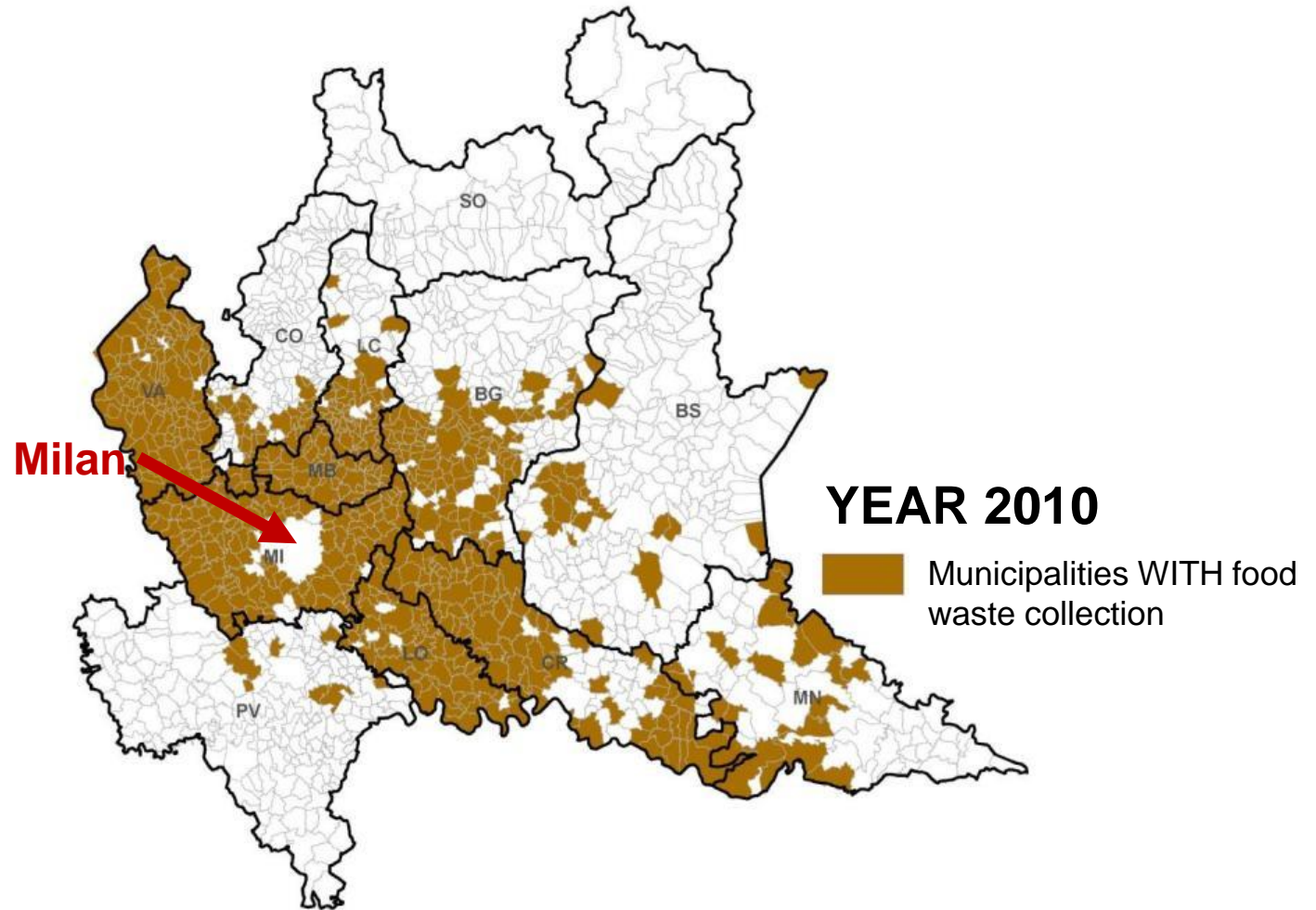


- **Paris** still not surrounded by municipalities with biowaste collection
- **Madrid**: the same

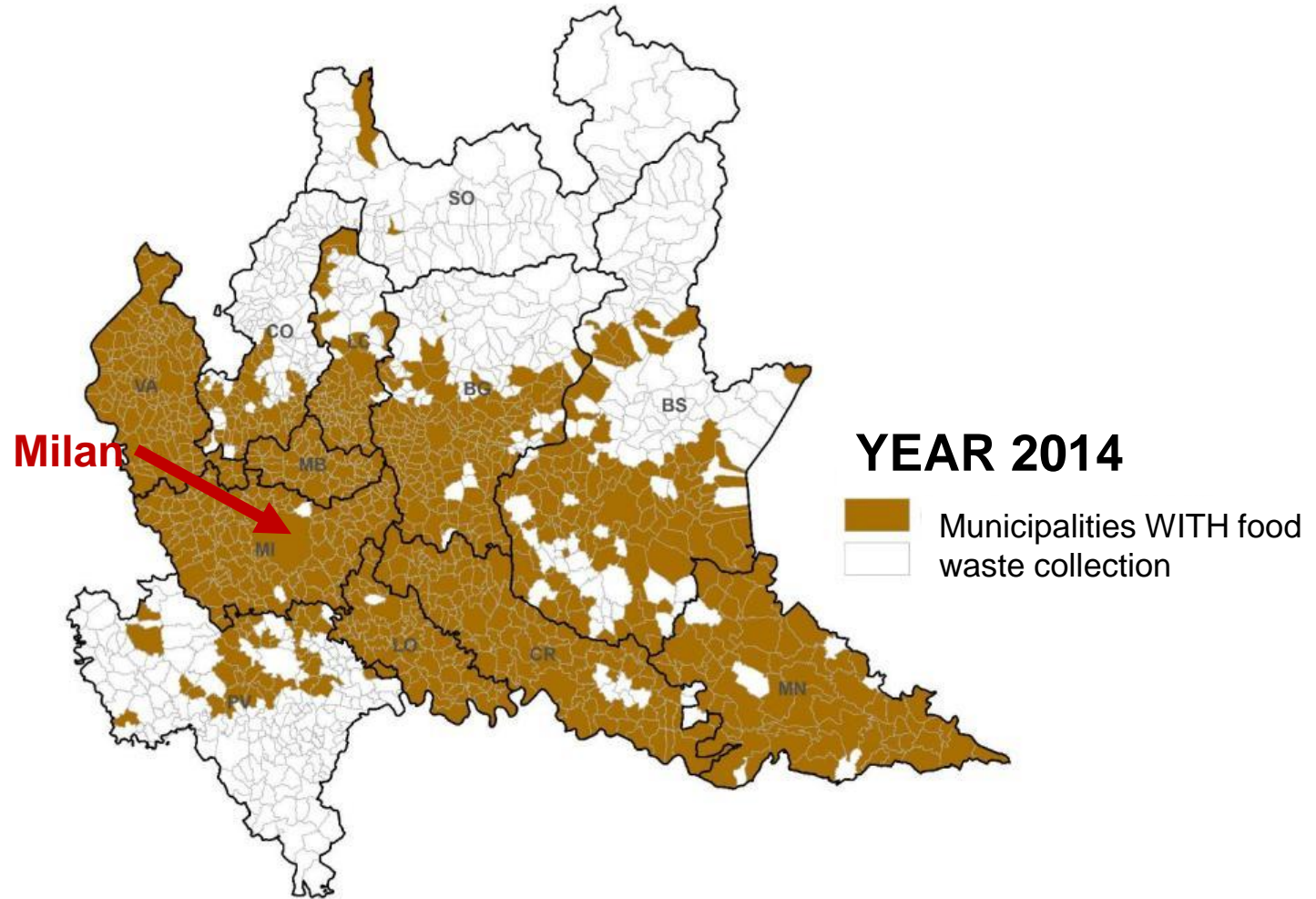
Source ADEME 2018, [LINK](#)



The surrounding effect



The surrounding effect



Recent campaigns in large cities - Summary

	Population (trial area)	Population density	Kg/capita food waste	% impurities	Residual waste freq.(/week)	Food waste freq. (/week)	Promotion of comp. bags	Past experiences in the city	Past experiences in surrounding municipalities
Madrid	255,000 -> 1,300,000	≈ 20,000	71 tot ≈ 60 residential	23 %	4 (d2d)	4 (d2d)	-	-	-
Barcelona (Sarrià)	9,500	41,300	41 tot	2 %	1	4	+	+	+
Copenhagen	521,000	7,100	26 tot	8%	1	1 (0,5)	+	-	-
Geneva	202,000	12,670	≈ 25 Residential	n.a. (low)	5	2	+	+	+
Paris	130,000	23,000	6.3 Residential	n.a. (low)	5	2	+	-	-
Milan	1,300,000	7,520	103 tot ≈ 70 residential	4 %	2 (1)	2	+	+	+



Lessons learnt

- Food waste collection **is possible in large cities** with high population density
- **Pioneer** areas -> lower results (e.g. Paris)
- In areas **surrounded** by experienced municipalities, high and quick results (e.g. Milan)
- **Door to door scheme with kitchen caddy** and compostable bags most favoured option
- High importance of **campaigns** during roll out and to be repeated
- **Space** for brown bins in high rise buildings can always be found



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