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- Brief introduction about MSW management in Japan
- Food waste generation in Japan
- Food waste generation and reduction in Kyoto city

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Waste Management and Public Cleansing Act

Each municipality has responsibility. Separation is decided by municipality Domestic waste Waste Municipal (ごみ) Solid Office waste waste Sewage 1kg/capita/day Waste Specially controlled MSW Including

> Industrial waste

10kg/capita/day

Each generator has responsibility

20 categories of wastes defined by the regulation

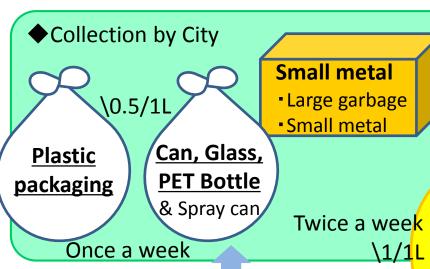
Specially controlled Industrial waste

Including plastics, metals, glasses, etc.

Current flow of MSW in Kyoto city

- ◆Collection by Community
- Old paper
- Corrugated carton
- Food waste (rare)

Waste From Household



Combustible waste

- Food waste
- Paper which can't be recycled
- Noninflammable
- CommodityPlastic, diaper etc

- **◆**Collection by Producers
- TV, Air-conditioner, Washing machine, Refrigerator
- PC
- Potable phone
- Small secondary batteries

- **◆**Collection at Base by city
- Paper pack
- Dry Batteries
- Fluorescent lamps
- Reuse Bottle
- Used cooking Oil
- Small electric appliances

- **◆**Special collection by city
- Toxic waste
- Garden waste
- Small electric appliances

etc

Number of waste incineration plant in Japan

351

188

France

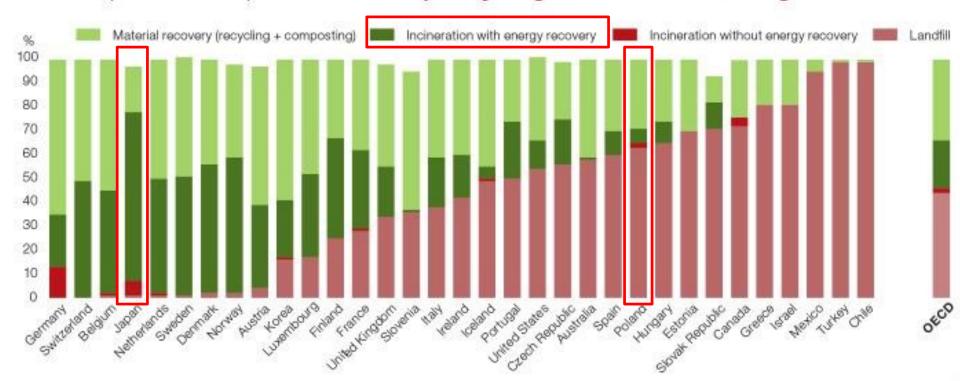
Germany 154

- MSW: approx. 1,100 plants (2,000 incinerators)
- Industrial waste: approx. 1,200 incinerators
- Sewage sludge incineration: 280 plants. USA
- Cement plant: 51 plants



How to treat MSW (2013)

Municipal waste disposal and recovery: recycling, incineration, landfilling



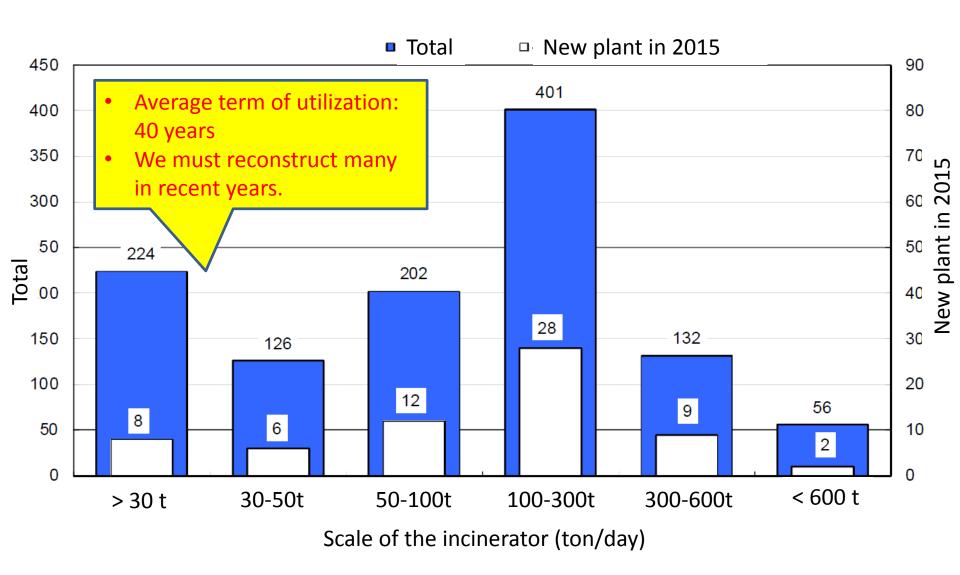
Municipal waste disposal and recovery shares, 2013 or latest year available, Source: OECD Environment Statistics (database), Trash icon by Pauel Tapikin, The Noun Project.

Environment at a Glance 2015 http://doi.org/8cd

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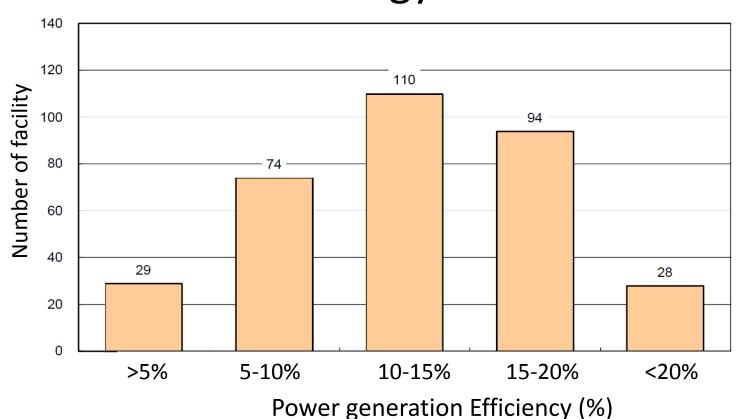
OECD (http://www.oecd.org/env/environment-at-a-glance-19964064.htm)

Scale of MSW incinerator

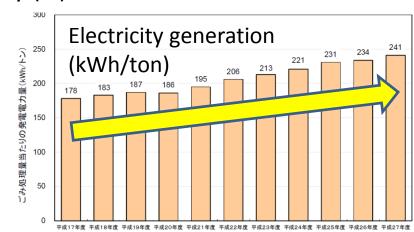


Source: Ministry of the Environment Japan

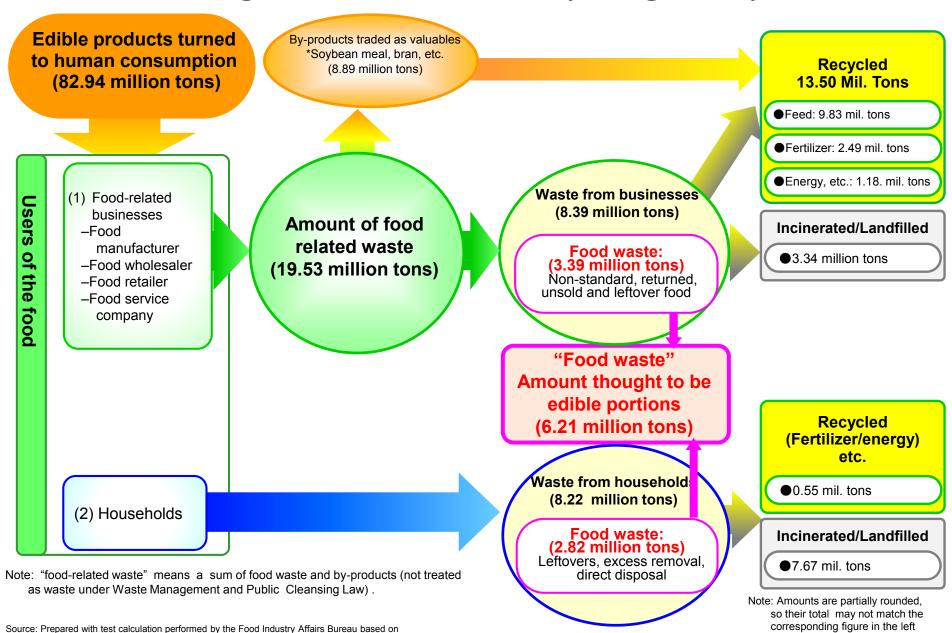
"Waste to Energy" at MSW incineration



- 30.5 % of MSW incineration has power generation system.
- Total electricity from MSW incineration:
 8,175 GWh
- Average electricity generation per waste:
 241 kWh/ton



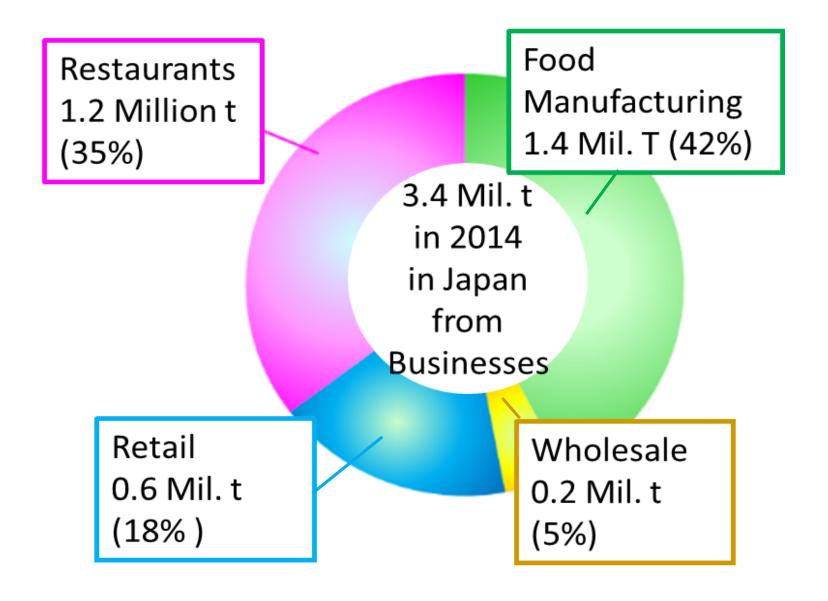
Food waste generation and recycling in Japan (FY 2014)



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the materials from Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries(MAFF) and Ministry of the Environment (MOE)

Food loss/ waste from Businesses in Japan



^{*} Weights are only edible parts of food

Overview of the Food Recycling Law

Key concepts of the Food Recycling Law

- Promoting an effective recycling of cyclical food resources generated from food-related businesses (to ingredients for fertilizers, feedings, etc.)
- Reducing generation of food waste, etc. from food-related businesses
 (Prioritizing reduction of food waste generation) and volume reduction (dehydration, etc.)

Responsibilities for the Competent Ministers

(Minister of the Environment, Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fishery)

- Formulation of basic policy
 - •Numerical waste reduction and recycling targets for each food-related business
 - •Measures to promote recycling, etc.
- Development of criteria for food related businesses
 - •Criteria for reducing, recycling and thermal recovery, etc.

<u>Guidance</u>





Recommendations and orders (in the case of insufficient actions)

Food related businesses

(Food manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and food-service)
(approx. 190,000 business entities FY2012)

Food related businesses whose annual discharge exceeds 100 tons

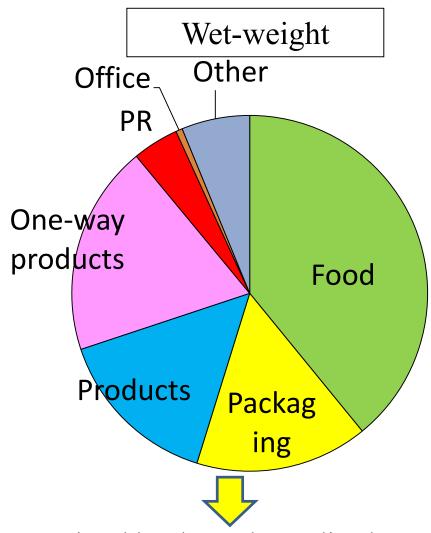
Obligation of periodical report

(approx. 3,500 business entities, covering approx. 76% of total food waste generation)

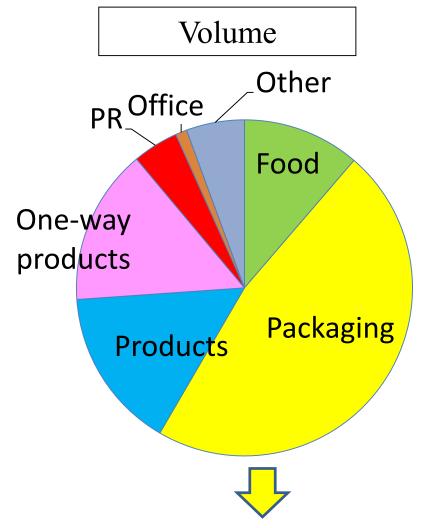
Source: MOE, Japan

MSW Compositional Analysis Kyoto city and Kyoto University continue the survey since 1980. 100 years' trend of MSW 1980 800,000 generation (Kyoto city) 700,000 600,000 500,000 400,000 300,000 200,000 100,000 300 categories based on the product type and material

Composition of MSW in Kyoto



- National level: Food recycling law, food loss reduction
- Kyoto city: 50% reduction of food loss



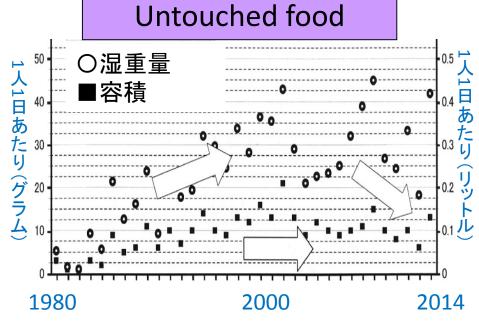
- National level: Packaging recycling law
- Kyoto city: reduction of plastic shopping bag

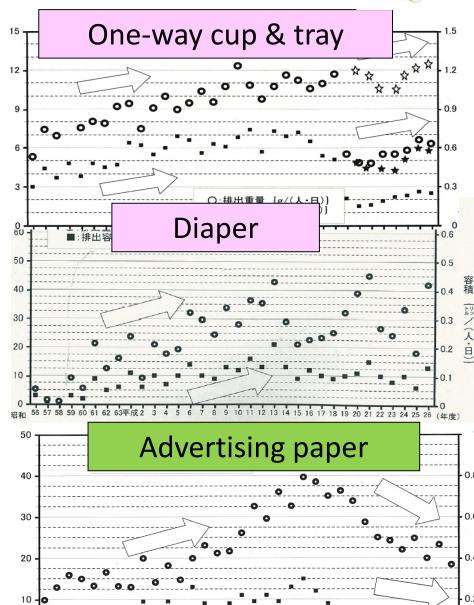


One-way products







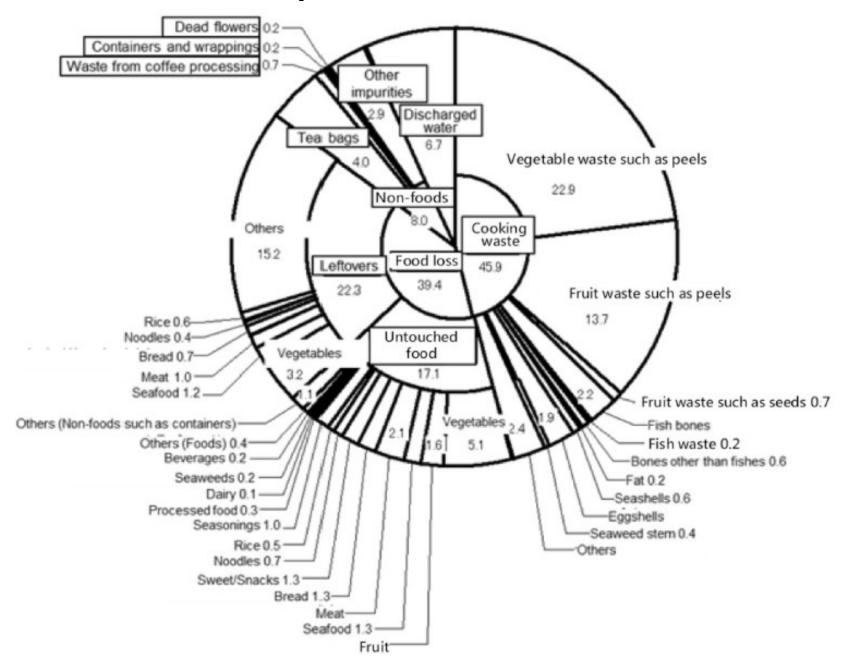


Food waste survey



Tetsuji Yamada, Misuzu Asari, Takahiro Miura, Tomoyuki Niijima, Junya Yano & Shin-ichi Sakai: Municipal solid waste composition and food loss reduction in Kyoto City, Journal of Material Cycles and Waste Management, 19(4), 1351-1360 (2017)

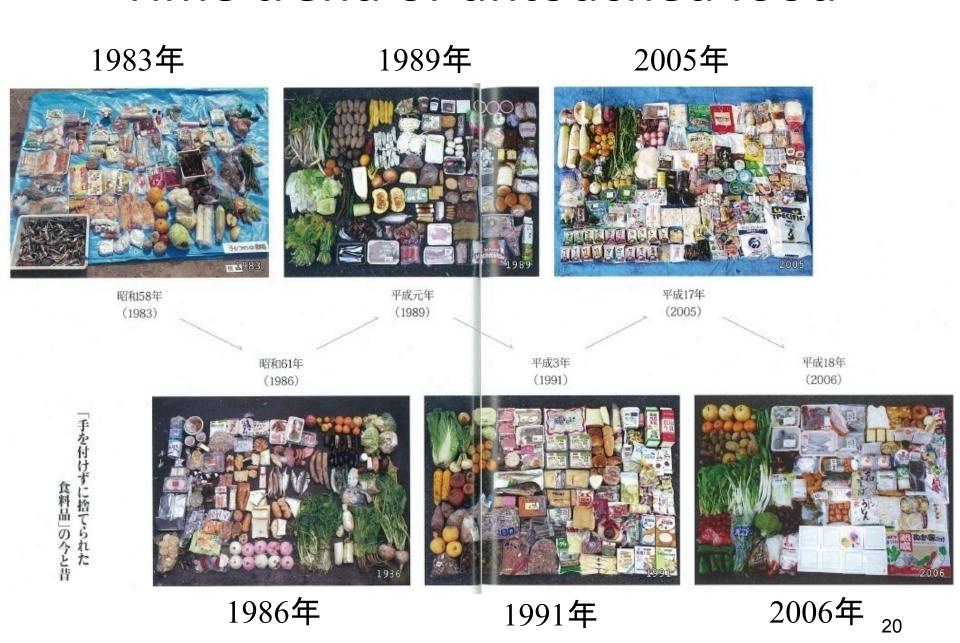
Detailed composition of food waste (2012)



Unused food accounts for about 10-30% of the entire waste and about 40-70% of uneaten food.



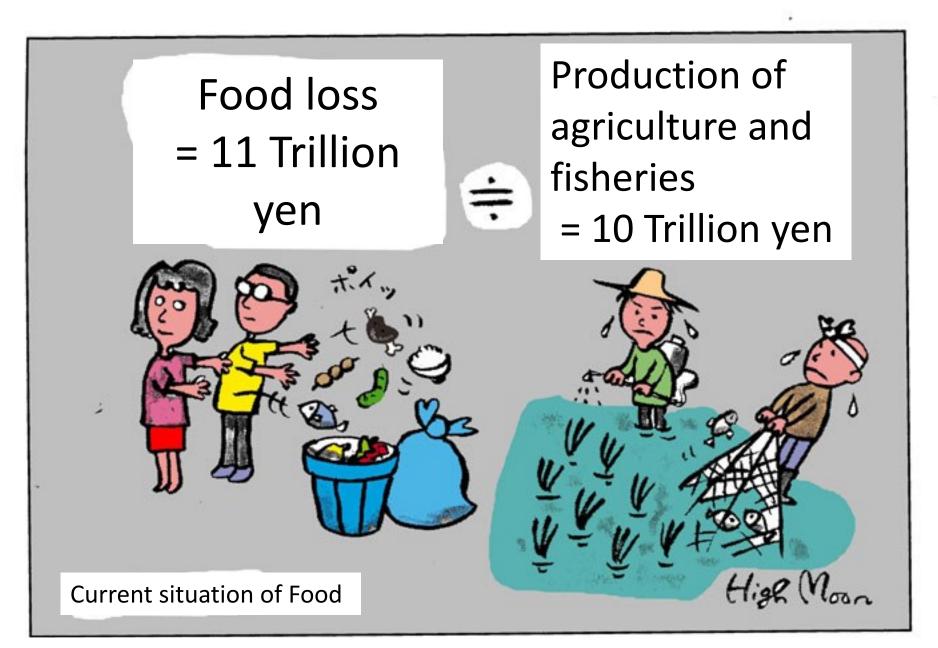
Time trend of untouched food





約50世帯より(NHKさきどり取材協力) 2012年12月21日





Note: The author estimates that about 7 million tons of uneaten food is generated annually.

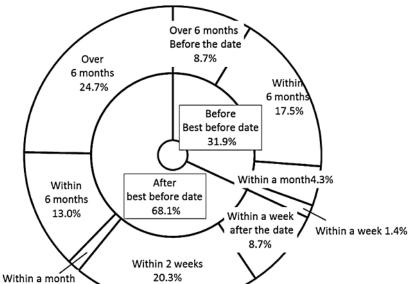


作者註:台所ごみの中には期限切れの食料品が沢山見られます





Sale



1.4%

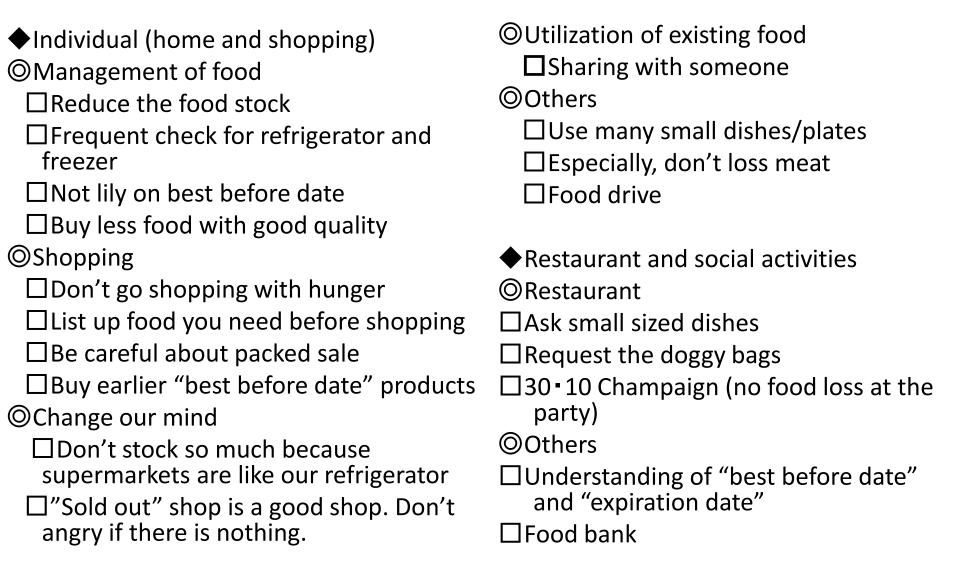
The background of such loss

Change of lifestyle
Consumption style
No time
High tech (Big
refrigerator etc.)
Small family/ single

Change of system
Mass production
Far from farmers
Hard competition
Labeling

Change of mind Lost of "Mottainai" Safety and fresh first!

My list for food waste reduction



Mottainai (what a waste!) and Shimatsu no kokoro (thrift)

- Japan annually generates 6.21 million tons of Food Loss (fiscal 2014)
- Food Loss in Kyoto City is estimated

65,000 tons (fiscal 2015)

This represents about twice the amount of global food aid, which is 3.2 million tons.



Mottainai!

Don't you agree?

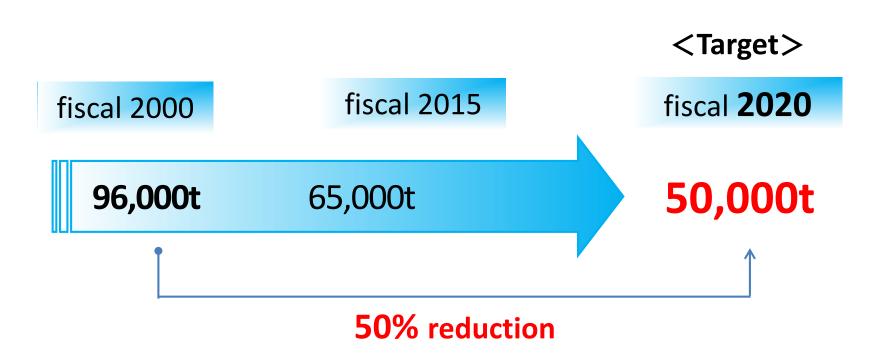
Japanese people have long cherished the idea that Buddhahood could be found even in inanimate things like grass, trees and soil. Similar anthropomorphizing of nature and its blessings is evidenced by the tendency seen in the custom, which is common in Kyoto, of affixing the honorific prefix "o" and honorific "san" to objects such as vegetables, statues and natural features, as in oimo-san (yams or potatoes), ojizo-san (Buddhist statue), and oyama (mountain or hill).

The phrase *itadakimasu* (the Japanese equivalent of saying grace before eating) expresses appreciation for the lives one consumes to stay alive.

Maintaining appreciativeness and thrift

Amount of Food Loss and the Quantitative Target

- The estimated amount of Food Loss (untouched food & leftovers) by Kyoto city's survey is 96,000t at its peak amount in fiscal 2000.
- Kyoto is the first city in Japan to set the Quantitative
 Target for reducing Food Loss to 50,000t (half of its peak amount) by fiscal 2020.



Toward 50% Reduction of Food Loss - 3-KIRI Movement

3-KIRI Movement for Reduction of Food Waste since fiscal 2012

Tsukai-KIRI [Using up]

Don't buy too much foodstuffs.

Use up what you bought.

Tabe-KIRI [Eating up]

Mottainai! Eat up. No leftovers.

Mizu-KIRI [Draining]

Drain food waste before its disposal.

Toward 50% Reduction of Food Loss - Recognition System

"Non-Leftovers Promotion Premises" Recognition System

since fiscal 2013

Restaurants and hotels have been recognized as "Non-Leftovers Promotion Premises", based on their good practices of 3-KIRI Movement.

518 Premises as of May 2017

Certified restaurants & hotels are required to implement 3 following efforts.



Display Stickers issued by Kyoto City inside the premises



Promote their efforts to reduce food waste etc.



Try to reduce garbage

Certification Sticker

Toward 50% Reduction of Food Loss - Do 30-10 Campaign etc.

No Leftovers! "Do 30-10 at the parties" Campaign

- 1 Don't order too much not to waste food.
- 2 Enjoy the meal for 30 minutes after a toast without leaving your seat.
- 3 Come back to your seat at least 10 minutes before the party is over and enjoy your meal again.
- 4 Take the leftovers home, if possible



2Rs Action Guide for Reducing Waste "Shimatsu-no-Kokoro" Manual



Party



Life



Travel

Concrete action to reduce waste is written.

