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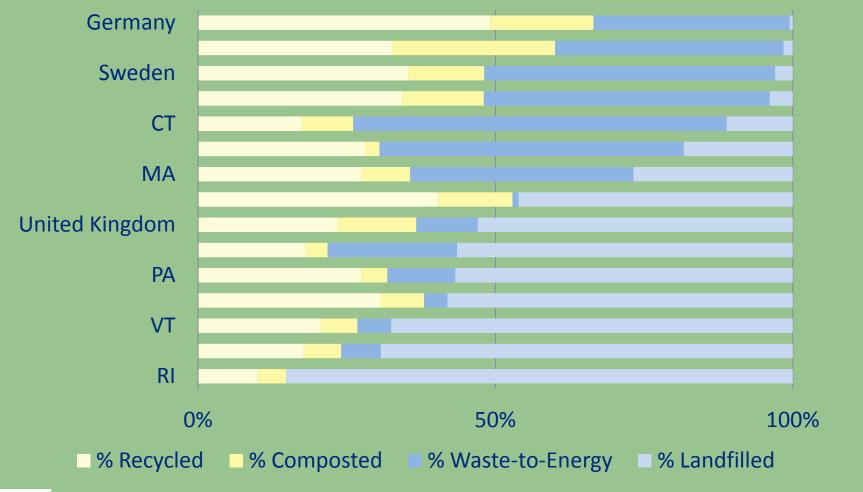


Tipping Fees and Municipal Power Purchase Agreements A Boost for RRF Sustainability?

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Connecticut is a Leader in Waste-to-Energy





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Resource Recovery faces a significant revenue threat from depressed electricity pricing

- Waste to energy facilities have two revenue streams: Energy and Tipping fees
- Energy is up to 2/3rds of a facility's revenue and critical to viability
- CT has five WtE facilities handling virtually all MSW, 2.2 mill.
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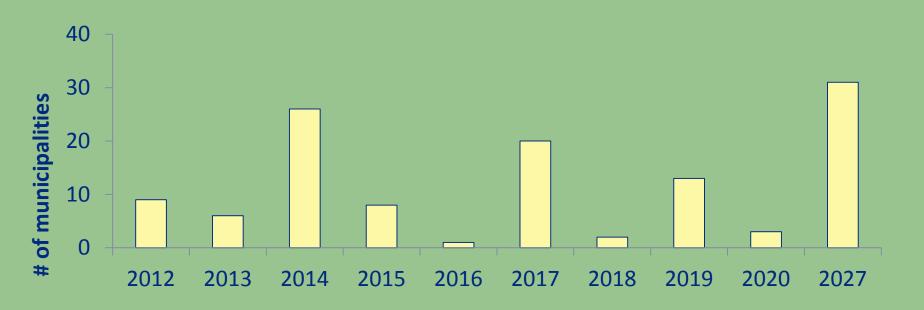
Above-market prices in long-term PPAs are expiring

Power Contract end dates and current pricing Facility 2013 2014 2015 2016 2018 2019 2017 2020 .028/ MidConn **KWh** Bristol .083c/KWh Preston .24c/KWh Bridgeport N/A Wallingford **Market Rate** Lisbon 0.114c/KWh



As long term PPAs expire, so have long term municipal contracts with RRFs

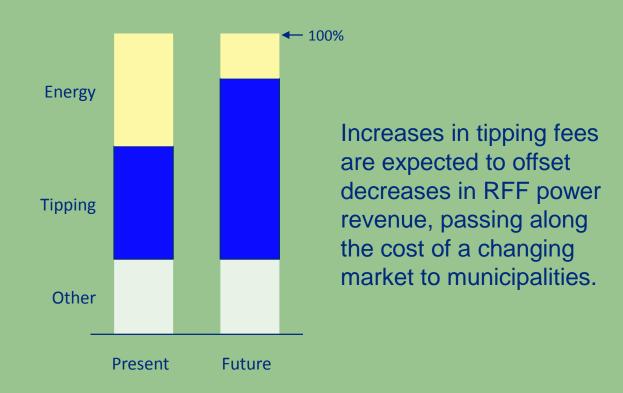
Last of original long term contracts are expiring, many new contracts are expiring on or before 2017



Includes municipal contracts with a solid waste company, a RRF, a RRF through a regional resource recovery authority, regional operating committee, etc.; data for 119 municipalities reflected



Costs will ultimately be passed on to municipalities in increased tipping fees



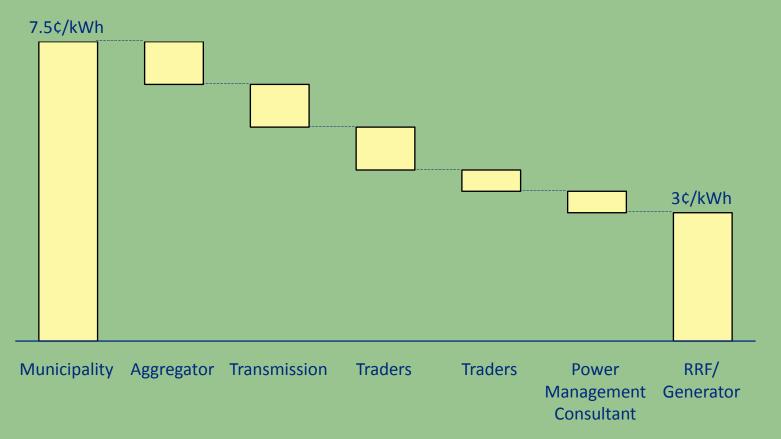


Bilateral Contracting

Participating municipalities would be able to buy into a two-way contract that ties tip fees to power generation prices—Creating savings in both areas by removing one of several middle men in power delivery.



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Bilateral contracting seeks to partially offset increases in tipping fees for municipalities by removing intervening cost factors in power pricing.



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Next Steps

- Quantify the economic benefit to municipalities and RRFs as a result of bilateral contracting
- Understand statutory and regulatory hurdles
- Create a legal framework for agreements
- Develop a successful pilot agreement between a RRF and municipalities



Discussion/Questions

