

**Sent:** Saturday, November 30, 2002 12:44 PM

**Subject:** UK HOUSEHOLD WASTE TO DOUBLE -- HERE IS WHAT IS NOT SAID !

*Dear Aquathin EUROPE Dealer OnLine;*

*The quick read article below discusses the increase of household waste. There are two issues of serious concern here...one mentioned and one not:*

*(A) The briefly mentioned issue is the large matter of waste disposal in unauthorized locations.*

*(B) The unmentioned issue is that the vast majority of waste disposal sites in the UK, and for that fact all of Europe and the U.S., are not protected by inert liners (and the few that are have only a 100 year warranty on the liner) to catch and protect the ground water supplies from leachate (poisonous chemical heavy metaled cocktails formed by rain and waste decay). That ranks most disposal sites equal to "unauthorized".*

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## **UK Household Waste Predicted to Double by 2020**

**LONDON, UK**, November 29, 2002 (ENS) - Without urgent action England's municipal waste will double in volume by 2020, according to a new report from the Prime Minister's Strategy Unit released today. England produces more waste per person than many other European Union nations and recycles less.

Proposed solutions include allowing local councils reward schemes to encourage more householders to reduce waste and recycle more.

The report, "Waste Not, Want Not," sets out a series of practical and cost effective measures for putting waste management in England on a more environmentally sustainable path.

The possible doubling of waste in volume by 2020 could cost £3.2 billion (US\$4.9 billion) per year to dispose of - twice as much in real terms as is spent now to handle waste.

In the medium term, the Strategy Unit recommends raising the level of Landfill Tax to £35 per metric ton to encourage alternatives to landfill.

Another tax measure proposed is reform of the Landfill Tax Credit to fund programs to encourage waste reduction.

The strategy envisions that local councils would be able to use discounts and reward schemes to encourage greater numbers of householders to reduce waste and recycle more.

Curbside recycling would get a boost, and the government is seeking development of a wider range of options for waste management.

**The report recommends more vigorous prosecution of people who dump waste in unauthorized locations and commit other waste crimes.**

The strategy group proposes increasing re-use of items that are now discarded through a variety of pilot schemes such as bottle and container returns, and the resale of refurbished appliances.

In London, unwanted domestic fridges and freezers are collected free of charge from city residents. Whenever possible they are refurbished and supplied to low income households. Otherwise they are scrapped for metal recovery after the chlorofluorocarbons from the cooling system has been extracted.