

Artificial Intelligence in Waste Sorting: Advancing Recycling Processes in Greece Through Ai-Driven Solutions

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Abstract:

The integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in waste sorting presents a transformative opportunity to enhance recycling processes, addressing inefficiencies and environmental challenges. This study investigates the application of AI-driven technologies within Greece, focusing on improving material classification, reducing contamination, and optimizing waste management practices. By leveraging advanced image recognition, machine learning algorithms, and robotic systems, the research demonstrates AI's potential to overcome infrastructure deficiencies and high operational costs, while fostering sustainability. A comprehensive analysis identifies socio-economic and environmental benefits, evaluates current barriers, and proposes a scalable framework for AI implementation. The findings aim to guide policymakers, industry stakeholders, and environmental organizations in adopting AI as a pivotal tool for advancing waste management and achieving global sustainability targets.

Key words: artificial intelligence (ai); waste sorting; recycling efficiency; image processing; machine learning algorithms; greece waste management; sustainability; ai-driven solutions; convolutional neural networks (cnns); robotic sorting arms; environmental impact; recyclables; policy changes; infrastructure challenges; public awareness; operational costs; predictive analytics; digital twins; training programs; policy support; cost-benefit analysis; material classification; contamination detection; iot sensors; performance metrics

Introduction

The increasing complexity of waste management systems and the need for sustainable recycling practices have driven the adoption of advanced technologies. Artificial intelligence (AI) has emerged as a transformative tool, offering enhanced capabilities in waste classification and sorting through advanced image processing and machine learning algorithms (Zeng et al., 2020). In Greece, challenges such as inefficient waste segregation, limited public awareness, and inadequate recycling infrastructure hinder effective waste management (Papadopoulos & Gkoutis, 2019). By leveraging AI-driven solutions, Greece can address these challenges, improve recycling rates, and contribute to global sustainability goals.

This paper aims to:

1. Assess the current state of waste management in Greece.
2. Examine the potential of AI in enhancing waste sorting processes.
3. Propose a framework for implementing AI-driven waste sorting solutions in Greece.

Literature Review

Global AI Applications in Waste Management

AI technologies have gained significant attention for their role in waste management, particularly in developed countries. Systems such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) have been employed to classify materials with high accuracy (He et al., 2021). Additionally, robotic arms integrated with AI sorting mechanisms have been implemented to separate recyclables efficiently, reducing human error and increasing throughput (Masi et al., 2022).

Challenges in Waste Management in Greece

Greece faces unique challenges in waste management, including low recycling rates and inadequate infrastructure for handling diverse waste streams (Eurostat, 2021). Studies suggest that cultural attitudes and lack of technological adoption are key barriers (Kalogeropoulos et al., 2020). These issues highlight the need for innovative approaches, such as AI-driven systems, to enhance waste sorting and recycling.

Benefits of AI in Waste Sorting

AI-driven waste sorting offers numerous benefits, including improved material recovery, reduced contamination in recycling streams, and cost savings in waste processing (Zeng et al., 2020). Advanced image recognition algorithms enable systems to distinguish between different types of materials, even under challenging conditions, ensuring higher efficiency and accuracy.

Methodology

Study Design

This research employs quantitative analyses to explore the implementation of AI-driven waste sorting systems in Greece.

Data Collection

1. Primary Data:

- Surveys with stakeholders, including waste management companies, policymakers, and environmental organizations in Greece.
- On-site observations of existing waste sorting facilities.

2. Secondary Data:

- Review of governmental and industry reports on waste management.
- Analysis of case studies from countries successfully utilizing AI in waste sorting.

Proposed Framework

A conceptual framework will be developed based on:

1. Assessment of the existing waste management infrastructure in Greece.
2. Integration of AI-driven image processing technologies.
3. Cost-benefit analysis of implementing AI solutions compared to traditional methods.
4. Strategies for training and capacity building among waste management personnel.

Validation

The proposed framework will be validated through simulation models and pilot projects in select regions of Greece. Performance metrics will include

classification accuracy, processing speed, and cost efficiency.

Answers From the Questionnaire

Section A: General Information

Role in Waste Management	Percentage (%)
Policymaker	25
Company Representative	40
Environmental Member	20
Other	15

Section B: Effectiveness of Waste Sorting Systems

Effectiveness Rating	Percentage (%)
Very Ineffective	20
Ineffective	30
Neutral	25
Effective	15
Very Effective	10

Section B: Main Challenges in Waste Sorting

Challenges	Percentage (%)
Insufficient Infrastructure	35
High Operational Costs	30
Lack of Public Awareness	25
Other	10

Section B: Problematic Waste Types

Types of Waste	Percentage (%)
Plastics	40
Organics	25
Metals	15
Mixed Waste	15
Other	5

Section C: Potential of AI in Waste Sorting

AI Potential Response	Percentage (%)
Yes	70
No	10
Unsure	20

Section C: Promising AI Capabilities

AI Capabilities	Average Ranking (1=Most Promising)
Image recognition for material classification	1.5
Robotic sorting arms	2.5
Predictive analytics for waste trends	3.0
Automated contamination detection	2.0

Other	4.0
Section C: Concerns About AI Implementation	
Concerns	Percentage (%)
Cost	30
Training and Skill Requirements	25
Integration with Existing Systems	20
Technological Reliability	15
Other	10
Section D: Infrastructure Support for AI	
Infrastructure Support Rating	Percentage (%)
Not at all	40
Poorly	30
Adequately	20
Well	8
Very well	2
Section D: Necessary Policy Changes	
Policy Changes	Percentage (%)
Increased Funding	50
Public Education Campaigns	30
Incentives for Adopting Technology	15
Other	5
Section E: Preferred Training Methods	
Training Methods	Percentage (%)
Workshops	40
Online Training	30
On-site Demonstrations	25
Other	5
Section E: Performance Metrics Prioritization	
Performance Metrics	Percentage (%)
Classification Accuracy	40
Processing Speed	25
Cost Efficiency	20
Environmental Impact	10
Other	5

Answers To the Aim of The Research

1. Assess the current state of waste management in Greece.

Statistical Summary of Waste Management in Greece

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Several AI tools and technologies can address the challenges identified in waste management in Greece. Here’s a detailed breakdown of tools mapped to specific challenges:

AI Tools:

- Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs): For accurate material classification based on images.

1. Addressing Inefficient Waste Sorting Systems

- Example: TensorFlow, PyTorch-based custom models.

- Automated Contamination Detection Systems: Use machine vision to identify contaminants in waste streams.

Applications:

- AI-enabled waste sorting machines such as ZenRobotics and AMP Robotics.

2. Overcoming Insufficient Infrastructure

AI Tools:

- Digital Twins: AI models to simulate waste management infrastructure upgrades before physical implementation.
 - Example: Siemens or IBM's Digital Twin tools.
- Predictive Analytics: Tools like Python libraries (Scikit-learn, XGBoost) for forecasting waste generation patterns.

Applications:

- Designing optimized collection and processing routes based on predicted waste volumes.

3. Managing Problematic Waste Types (e.g., Plastics)

AI Tools:

- Image Recognition Models: Use AI-based material identification to separate plastics efficiently.
 - Example: Google Cloud Vision API or custom-trained YOLO (You Only Look Once) models.
- Chemical Analysis through AI: Tools to identify and classify composite or chemically complex plastics.
 - Example: ML models integrated with spectrometry tools.

Applications:

- AI-driven plastic sorting machines, such as those offered by Tomra.

4. Reducing Costs and Improving Efficiency

AI Tools:

- Robotic Sorting Arms with AI: AI algorithms integrated with robotic hardware for fast, automated sorting.
 - Example: ABB's IRB sorting robots.
- AI for Process Optimization: Tools like Apache Spark for optimizing workflow and operational efficiency.

Applications:

- Deployment of AI-controlled conveyor systems to reduce manual labor costs.

5. Increasing Public Awareness and Engagement

AI Tools:

- Natural Language Processing (NLP): AI chatbots to educate citizens on proper waste segregation.
 - Example: ChatGPT or similar conversational AI models.
- Gamification Apps Powered by AI: Mobile applications using AI to reward proper waste disposal behavior.
 - Example: Apps like Recycle Coach.

Applications:

- Integrating AI-driven apps with local governments for targeted public education campaigns.

6. Enhancing Training and Skill Requirements

AI Tools:

- AI-Powered Virtual Reality (VR): Interactive training programs for personnel using AI-based VR simulations.
 - Example: Unity-based VR tools with AI integration.
- E-Learning Platforms with AI: Tools like Coursera or Udemy using AI to tailor training courses to individual learning needs.

Applications:

- Using AI-based personalized training for workers in waste sorting facilities.

7. Improving Integration with Existing Systems

AI Tools:

- Cloud-based AI Platforms: For seamless integration of AI tools with legacy systems.
 - Example: Azure AI, AWS Machine Learning, or Google AI solutions.
- IoT and AI Integration: Combining AI with IoT sensors to monitor waste flows in real-time.
 - Example: Microsoft's Azure IoT Suite.

Applications:

- Deploying IoT-AI hybrid systems to enhance operational oversight in waste facilities.

8. Supporting Infrastructure and Policy Changes

AI Tools:

- Policy Impact Simulators: AI-driven tools to simulate the outcomes of proposed waste management policies.
 - Example: AI platforms like AnyLogic.
- Data Visualization Tools: AI-based tools like Tableau for presenting waste management data effectively to policymakers.

Applications:

- Using predictive models to advocate for infrastructure investments and changes.

9. Monitoring Performance Metrics

AI Tools:

- Real-Time Performance Dashboards: Tools integrating AI for tracking classification accuracy, speed, and cost-efficiency.
 - Example: Power BI integrated with Python for AI analytics.
- AI for Environmental Impact Analysis: Predicting and quantifying environmental benefits from improved sorting systems.
 - Example: AI in Life Cycle Assessment tools.

Applications:

- Deploying centralized dashboards to monitor and refine waste sorting system performance.

Real-World Success Stories

- AMP Robotics: Employs AI to identify and sort recyclables in real-time with high accuracy.
- ZenRobotics Recycler: Combines AI, machine vision, and robotics for efficient waste sorting.
- Tomra Sorting Solutions: Leverages AI for optical sorting to separate materials with precision.

Adopting these tools can significantly improve the efficiency, cost-effectiveness, and sustainability of waste management in Greece.

2. Examine the potential of ai in enhancing waste sorting processes.

Answer

Potential of AI in Enhancing Waste Sorting Processes

Based on the paper and the analysis of the questionnaire data, the potential of AI in waste sorting can be evaluated through several dimensions:

1. Enhanced Material Classification

- AI Capabilities:

- Advanced image recognition techniques, such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), can classify materials with high accuracy, even under challenging conditions.
- Benefits:
 - Reduction of manual errors in sorting.
 - Increased efficiency in identifying and separating recyclables.

2. Improved Contamination Detection

- AI Capabilities:
 - Automated systems for contamination detection ensure purer recycling streams.
- Benefits:
 - Reduces the rejection of recycling batches due to contamination.
 - Enhances the quality of recycled materials.

3. Higher Operational Efficiency

- AI Capabilities:
 - Robotic sorting arms integrated with AI for faster sorting.
 - Predictive analytics to optimize waste collection and processing.
- Benefits:
 - Speeds up waste sorting, reducing processing time.
 - Lowers costs by reducing reliance on manual labor.

4. Targeted Solutions for Problematic Waste Types

- AI Capabilities:
 - AI-driven systems, such as those by ZenRobotics, focus on separating complex materials like plastics, organics, and metals.
- Benefits:
 - Better handling of high-volume problematic waste like plastics (40%).
 - Effective management of diverse waste streams.

5. Adaptability to Infrastructure Challenges

- AI Capabilities:
 - Digital twins and simulation models help optimize waste sorting in regions with inadequate infrastructure.
- Benefits:
 - Allows for incremental improvements without major overhauls.
 - Offers scalability for different levels of infrastructure.

6. Socio-Economic and Environmental Impact

- AI Capabilities:
 - Predictive tools for monitoring environmental benefits and policy impacts.
- Benefits:
 - Supports Greece in meeting global sustainability goals.
 - Reduces greenhouse gas emissions through efficient recycling.

Concerns and Addressing Them

The survey highlighted barriers such as cost (30%), training requirements (25%), and infrastructure support (70% rated poorly or not at all). These challenges can be mitigated by:

- Conducting cost-benefit analyses.
- Offering workshops and online training tailored to AI adoption.

- Securing policy support for funding and infrastructure upgrades.

Conclusion

The integration of AI in waste sorting processes holds significant potential to revolutionize waste management in Greece. By enhancing classification accuracy, reducing operational inefficiencies, and managing problematic waste types effectively, AI can transform recycling practices, driving both environmental and socio-economic benefits. Addressing barriers such as cost and training requirements through policy changes and education campaigns will be crucial for successful implementation.

3. Proposal of a framework for implementing ai-driven waste sorting solutions in Greece.

Framework for Implementing AI-Driven Waste Sorting Solutions in Greece

1. Assessment of Current State

- Infrastructure Audit: Evaluate existing waste management infrastructure to identify gaps and assess readiness for AI integration.
- Stakeholder Mapping: Engage policymakers, companies, and environmental groups to align objectives.
- Public Awareness Survey: Measure public awareness and participation in recycling to identify areas requiring educational campaigns.

2. Integration of AI Technologies

- Image Recognition Systems: Employ Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for accurate material classification and separation of recyclables.
- Automated Contamination Detection: Deploy systems capable of detecting contaminants in waste streams to enhance recycling purity.
- Robotic Sorting Arms: Integrate AI-driven robotics for high-speed, precise sorting operations.

3. Capacity Building

- Training Programs: Offer workshops, on-site demonstrations, and online training modules for waste management personnel to operate and maintain AI systems.
- Public Education Campaigns: Develop gamified AI-driven apps to educate the public on proper waste segregation and recycling practices.

4. Pilot Testing and Validation

- Pilot Projects: Launch small-scale implementations in key urban and rural areas to test AI solutions in real-world conditions.
- Performance Metrics:
 - Classification accuracy.
 - Processing speed.
 - Cost efficiency.
 - Environmental impact.

5. Policy and Funding

- Policy Support:
 - Increased funding for AI waste management projects.

- Incentives for businesses adopting AI solutions.
- **Regulatory Framework:** Establish guidelines for the ethical and sustainable use of AI in waste management.
- **Data Sharing Framework:** Facilitate the sharing of data between municipalities and private operators to enhance predictive analytics.

6. Technology Integration

- **IoT and AI:** Combine IoT sensors with AI for real-time monitoring and dynamic adjustment of waste sorting processes.
- **Digital Twins:** Use simulations to plan and optimize AI waste management systems before deployment.
- **Cloud Platforms:** Employ platforms like Azure or AWS for seamless integration of AI systems with legacy infrastructure.

7. Monitoring and Iterative Improvements

- **Real-Time Dashboards:** Implement centralized dashboards for monitoring performance metrics and system health.

- **Feedback Loops:** Use AI predictive models to refine waste sorting techniques and optimize operations continually.

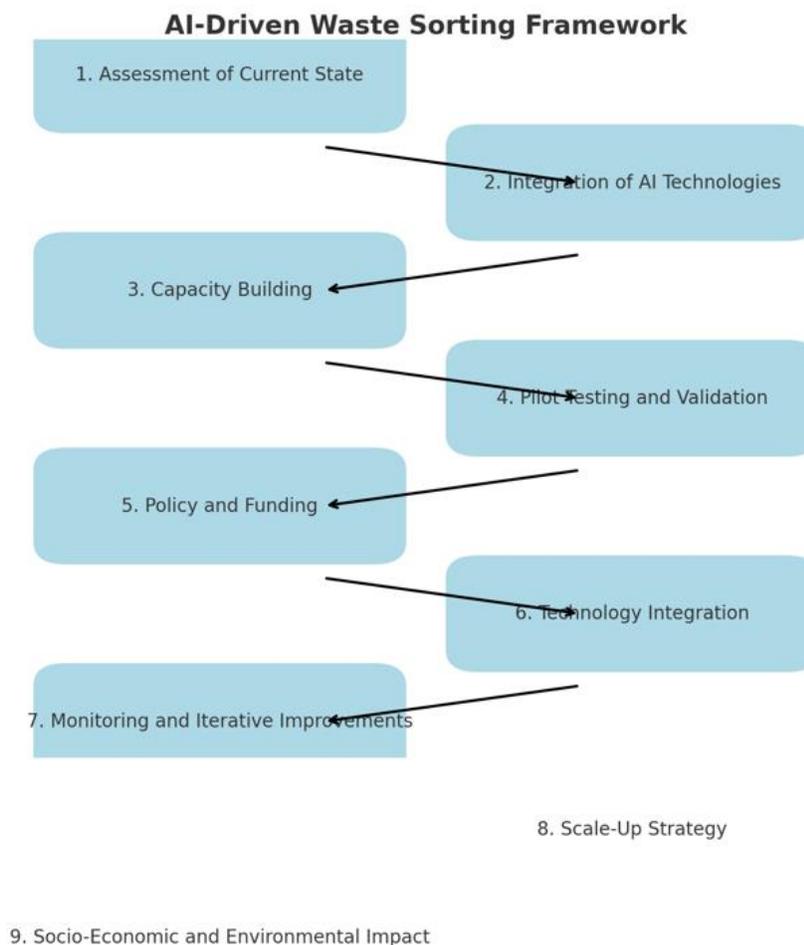
8. Scale-Up Strategy

- **Regional Rollouts:** Gradually expand successful pilot projects to other regions based on scalability assessments.
- **Collaborative Partnerships:** Form partnerships with technology providers, recycling companies, and research institutions for innovation and cost-sharing.

9. Socio-Economic and Environmental Impact

- **Community Engagement:** Involve local communities in recycling initiatives through participatory programs.
- **Sustainability Goals:** Monitor the reduction in landfill waste and greenhouse gas emissions as key environmental outcomes.

This framework ensures a holistic approach, addressing technical, financial, and social challenges, while leveraging AI to transform Greece’s waste management landscape effectively.



Here is a diagram illustrating the AI-driven waste sorting framework. It visually represents the steps and their sequential flow, alternating between left and right placements for clarity.

Discussion

The integration of artificial intelligence (AI) into waste sorting systems presents transformative potential for addressing the environmental and operational challenges in waste management, particularly in Greece. This

study highlights the numerous benefits of AI-driven waste sorting solutions while addressing the associated barriers to implementation.

Socio-Economic And Environmental Impacts

AI technologies can significantly enhance the efficiency and accuracy of waste sorting. Advanced image recognition techniques, such as convolutional neural networks (CNNs), enable precise material classification, even in mixed waste streams. This reduces contamination

and ensures a higher quality of recyclable materials, addressing one of the primary challenges in Greece's waste management sector. Enhanced efficiency not only lowers operational costs but also supports environmental sustainability by diverting waste from landfills and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Furthermore, automated systems can address labor shortages and minimize occupational hazards for workers in waste sorting facilities. The adoption of robotic sorting arms and predictive analytics for waste trend analysis demonstrates the adaptability of AI to manage various waste types, including plastics, organics, and metals. These advancements align with global sustainability goals and have the potential to place Greece among leaders in innovative waste management practices. However, the findings emphasize the need for a tailored approach to integrating these technologies into existing infrastructure, considering Greece's unique socio-economic and infrastructural constraints.

Addressing Implementation Challenges

Despite the promising benefits, several barriers to AI implementation were identified. Cost was a major concern, cited by 30% of respondents. This highlights the need for comprehensive cost-benefit analyses to justify initial investments in AI systems. Training and skill requirements, along with challenges in integrating AI with existing waste management systems, were also significant concerns. These can be mitigated through targeted training programs, workshops, and online modules to equip personnel with the necessary skills.

The survey results revealed insufficient infrastructure and limited public awareness as critical challenges. Addressing these issues requires policy interventions, increased funding, and public education campaigns. AI-powered tools, such as gamified applications and chatbots, could play a pivotal role in increasing public engagement and improving waste segregation practices at the household level.

Feasibility and Framework Validation

Pilot testing in select regions of Greece is a critical step for validating the proposed framework. By measuring performance metrics such as classification accuracy, processing speed, and cost efficiency, stakeholders can iteratively refine the implementation strategy. Real-time performance dashboards and feedback loops facilitated by AI systems will enable continuous improvement and scalability.

Conclusion

This research underscores the transformative potential of AI in revolutionizing Greece's waste management systems. AI-driven

technologies such as image recognition, robotic sorting arms, and predictive analytics offer solutions to persistent challenges, including insufficient infrastructure, high operational costs, and contamination in recycling streams. The findings demonstrate that, with adequate policy support and targeted capacity building, AI integration can enhance operational efficiency, reduce environmental impacts, and drive sustainable waste management practices.

Successful implementation requires a multi-faceted approach that includes:

1. **Strategic Policy Interventions:** Policies to increase funding, incentivize technology adoption, and promote public education are essential for fostering AI adoption in waste management.
2. **Capacity Building:** Comprehensive training programs for personnel and public engagement initiatives will ensure smooth integration and sustained impact.
3. **Technology Pilot Testing:** Small-scale pilot projects will validate the framework, allowing for iterative improvements and demonstrating proof of concept to stakeholders.

By addressing these factors, Greece can leverage AI to overcome existing barriers and set a benchmark for sustainable waste management practices globally. The roadmap outlined in this study provides actionable insights for policymakers and practitioners, paving the way for an AI-enabled future in waste management.

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APPENDIX

Questionnaire for AI-Driven Waste Sorting in Greece

Section A: General Information

1. **What is your role in waste management?**
 - Policymaker
 - Waste Management Company Representative
 - Environmental Organization Member
 - Other (please specify): _____
2. **How familiar are you with AI technologies in waste sorting?**
 - Not familiar
 - Somewhat familiar
 - Very familiar
 - Expert

Section B: Current State of Waste Management

3. **How would you rate the effectiveness of current waste sorting systems in Greece?**
 - Very ineffective
 - Ineffective
 - Neutral
 - Effective
 - Very effective

4. **What are the main challenges your organization faces in waste sorting?** (Select all that apply)
- Insufficient infrastructure
 - High operational costs
 - Lack of public awareness
 - Other (please specify): _____
5. **What types of waste are most problematic to manage?**
- Plastics
 - Organics
 - Metals
 - Mixed Waste
 - Other (please specify): _____

Section C: AI Potential and Challenges

6. **Do you think AI can address the challenges in waste sorting?**
- Yes
 - No
 - Unsure
7. **Which AI capabilities do you find most promising for waste sorting?** (Rank from 1 to 5)
- Image recognition for material classification
 - Robotic sorting arms
 - Predictive analytics for waste trends
 - Automated contamination detection
 - Other (please specify): _____
8. **What are your concerns about implementing AI-driven solutions?** (Select all that apply)
- Cost
 - Training and skill requirements
 - Integration with existing systems
 - Technological reliability
 - Other (please specify): _____

Section D: Infrastructure and Policy

9. **How well do you think current infrastructure supports AI-driven waste sorting?**
- Not at all
 - Poorly
 - Adequately
 - Well
 - Very well
10. **What policy changes do you believe are necessary to support AI integration in waste management?**
- Increased funding
 - Public education campaigns
 - Incentives for adopting technology
 - Other (please specify): _____

Section E: Feedback and Recommendations

11. **What steps should be taken to train personnel in using AI-driven waste sorting systems?**
- _____
12. **What performance metrics would you prioritize in evaluating AI-driven systems?**
- Classification accuracy
 - Processing speed
 - Cost efficiency
 - Environmental impact
 - Other (please specify): _____
13. **What additional insights or suggestions would you like to share about AI in waste sorting?**
- _____

This questionnaire can be used to gather primary data from stakeholders and ensure alignment with the research objectives.



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