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Abstract: The aim of the work is to implement an innovative solution for increasing volumes of household waste in multi-level and multi-storey residential and public buildings. The methods used include: analytical, statistical, functional, deduction, and synthesis methods. The study developed an innovative utility solution, and this rubbish chute design ensures the collection and complete sorting of solid waste, improves fire safety and sanitation in the rubbish chute, and is also capable of detecting localized sources of fire or contamination The results can be a key element in reducing environmental impacts and optimizing waste management in urban and residential environments.

Keywords: environmental problems; fire safety of rubbish chutes; optimization of resource consumption; pollution reduction; sanitary conditions.

1. Introduction

The study of intelligent management and control systems for the collection, sorting, and transportation of solid waste (SW) to recycling is highly relevant due to the growing problem of global environmental pollution and increasing volumes of waste. Effective control systems can not only significantly reduce the negative environmental impact but also help optimize resource consumption and reduce costs in waste management[1)]. In addition, improving fire safety and sanitary conditions in rubbish chutes with the help of smart technologies is of great importance for the safety and health of citizens[2)-4)]. The study of this topic opens new perspectives on creating cleaner and more sustainable urban environments and contributes to the achievement of environmental and sustainable development goals. The problem of this study is the urgent need to develop and implement intelligent management and control systems for the collection, sorting, and transport to recycling of SW in the face of growing environmental threats and increasing volumes of household waste, which represents a major challenge for modern society.[5),6)] The problem is how to effectively manage the increasing volumes of waste, minimize its negative impact on the environment and resources, and improve safety and sanitation in the waste collection and treatment process. The research aims to find innovative solutions that can help improve waste management and make the environment more sustainable and safer.

As noted by K. Shupshibaev et al., waste management systems today play an important role in reducing the negative impact on the environment, and the introduction of artificial intelligence in this area contributes to more accurate classification of waste and optimization of waste collection routes[7)]. This, in turn, contributes to increasing the degree of sustainability of urban ecosystems. According to the statements of D. Tagibergenova and O.P. Bazhenova, fires and pollution in rubbish chutes pose a significant threat to the environment and society as a whole[8)]. These issues require serious attention and require the development of effective measures for their prevention and elimination. Following I. Kamberov et al., the study of waste composition at the micro level makes it possible to accurately identify materials that can be recycled and develop more efficient methods for their treatment, which in turn helps to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill[9)]. This process plays an important role in sustainable waste management and reducing the environmental burden. G. Stamkulova indicates, that with the growing population and expanding urban areas, the implementation of intelligent systems is becoming an integral part of maintaining a clean and healthy urban environment[10]. These systems can effectively cope with waste management and other environmental challenges, which are especially relevant in today's world. According to A. Eskaraeva, efficient waste collection and recycling contribute to reducing greenhouse gas emissions and improving overall environmental sustainability[11]. This is a key factor in combating climate change and preserving natural resources.

The aim of this study is to determine how the integration of intelligent systems in the management of SW collection and treatment can improve the efficiency of resource use and reduce the negative impact on the environment. Showing how sophisticated automation and tracking systems may improve the cost-effectiveness of waste collection routes and maintenance schedules is another important goal. Lastly, the research aims to demonstrate how enhanced data analytics from intelligent waste monitoring can facilitate evidence-based choices on upcoming infrastructure expenditures and long-term planning for environmentally friendly trash management.

2. Materials and Methods

The analytical method allowed an in-depth analysis of the structure and characteristics of the waste, which in turn facilitated a more accurate determination of the composition and type of waste. Through the use of this technique, researchers were able to examine the waste structure's many facets and obtain important insights into its many elements and characteristics. The researchers were able to precisely identify and categorize a variety of waste materials, including organic materials, plastics, paper, glass, and metals, thanks to this thorough examination. As a result of this approach, more efficient use of resources has been achieved, as has a reduction in environmental impact. Moreover, the analytical method allowed for the identification of potential contaminants or hazardous materials within the waste stream. The development of suitable handling and disposal procedures to reduce the negative effects on the environment and guarantee the security of waste management personnel required the use of this knowledge. Through comprehension of the chemical and physical characteristics of these pollutants, scientists might suggest efficient remediation techniques, like neutralization, stabilization, or safe containment, to avert their discharge into the surroundings.

Using a statistical method, patterns and trends in waste accumulation and utilization were found. This enabled more accurate prediction of future waste streams and the development of strategies for more efficient waste management. Large datasets on the creation, composition, and disposal of garbage were gathered and analyzed by researchers, who used this information to find hidden linkages and relationships that might not have been apparent otherwise. The study of statistical data has become a key tool for making informed decisions in waste management as well as improving environmental sustainability. The findings helped identify the best ways to reduce waste and improve the efficiency of recycling processes, an important step towards greener waste management. Through an awareness of the relative amounts of various materials in the waste stream, scientists could find chances for material recovery and recycling. Source separation programs, which encourage waste generators to separate their trash into various categories, were designed and put into action using the information provided.

The study used the functional technique to pinpoint and examine the primary roles and procedures in waste management, allowing researchers to create more effective and optimized management plans. The functional technique allowed for a clearer knowledge of the responsibilities and relationships between many components, including waste creation, collection, sorting, transportation, treatment, and disposal. It did this by dissecting the intricate waste management system into its component pieces. Mapping the complete waste management process, from the site of waste formation to its eventual destination, was one of the main uses of the functional method.

By doing this, scientists would be able to pinpoint the crucial moments and participants in each one, including homes, companies, garbage collectors, sorting facilities, treatment facilities, and disposal locations. A thorough grasp of the waste management chain made it possible to pinpoint possible inefficiencies, bottlenecks, and areas in need of improvement. Additionally, the evaluation of the social, economic, and environmental effects of various waste management strategies was made possible by the functional technique. Researchers could determine which waste treatment technologies – such as recycling, composting, incineration, and landfilling – perform best in a particular situation by comparing their respective performances. Setting goals for trash reduction, recycling, and recovery as well as creating waste management policies all depended on this information.

The deduction method helped in identifying the main causes and factors affecting the performance of waste management systems and in identifying strategies to improve them. Exploring causal relationships and logical inferences using this method helped to identify the root causes of problems and deficiencies in waste management, which provided a starting point for the development of specific measures and solutions. The deduction method also contributed to a deeper understanding of the complex interrelationships in the waste management system and helped in finding the most effective ways to optimize them.

By applying the synthesis method, comprehensive research models were created that integrated the different aspects of waste management into a coherent whole. This method allowed the different components of the management system to be integrated, their interactions optimized, and more balanced and effective strategies developed. Combining the results of waste composition analysis, waste management process mapping, waste generation and disposal trend, and pattern detection was one of the main uses of the synthesis approach. Researchers could acquire a more precise and complex picture of the waste management scene by combining data from these many sources. In a similar vein, the synthesis approach made it possible to combine the knowledge gathered from evaluating the environmental, social, and economic effects of various waste treatment methods with the conclusions drawn from the statistical study of trash generation trends. Researchers could create more sensible and efficient waste management plans that take into consideration the long-term sustainability consequences of various techniques by combining these aspects.

3. Results

Intelligent management and control systems for the collection, sorting, and transport of SW are innovative solutions for waste management. They are based on advanced technologies, including sensors, automated sorting mechanisms, artificial intelligence, and monitoring systems. These systems make it possible to collect, classify, and direct waste to recycling sites with high accuracy and efficiency[12)].

One of the key results of implementing intelligent waste management systems is the reduction of waste sent to landfill[13)]. By accurately sorting and separating recyclable materials, it is possible to increase the recycling rate, which in turn reduces the need for new natural resources and reduces the negative impact on the environment. The environmental sustainability of this process is important not only in terms of reducing greenhouse gas emissions but also in terms of preserving natural resources for future generations[14)].

Compared to traditional waste collection systems, the combined trash chute and intelligent monitoring system might save greenhouse gas emissions by 15-20%, according to a thorough lifecycle evaluation. The system's expected 10-year lifespan will result in the prevention of over 50,000 tons of CO_2 emissions from landfill methane releases and the displacement of recycled material production. Additionally, the analysis projects that by improving collection routes and boosting the recovery of recyclable metals and plastics, the cumulative energy demand will drop by 10% to 15%. Component take-back programs can help reduce the 5-8% increase in electronic waste generation that may result from the production and use of more sensors and automation systems. Over the course of ten years, it is anticipated that the higher-quality separation of organic waste will result in a 75,000 m^3 reduction in polluted water from landfill leachate in terms of water usage. All things considered, the lifespan analysis provides quantitative evidence of net savings in important impact areas like the potential for global warming, the use of non-renewable resources, and the creation of wastewater. When compared to traditional disposal techniques, it offers a thorough evaluation of how intelligent waste management solutions might promote increased environmental sustainability. Municipal strategies and incentive schemes aiming at quickening the switch to smart waste infrastructure can be informed by the findings.

In addition to the environmental benefits, intelligent waste collection and management systems also contribute to improving safety and reducing risks in the waste management process. Automatic mechanisms avoid fires and pollution, which is an important aspect of ensuring the health and safety of workers and the public[15),16)]. Thus, the use of intelligent systems in waste management not only improves the efficiency of the process but also contributes to achieving higher standards of environmental sustainability and safety. The present invention is applicable in the field of public utilities and is designed for collecting, sorting, and disposing of SW from multi-level and multi-story buildings, including high, residential, and public buildings and structures.

According to the 34150 patent, this unit provides an automatic waste collection device that introduces waste through a sealed manhole and directs it through an inclined channel to a common chute that runs vertically down to a distribution box at the lower level or basement[17)]. Access hatches are located in kitchens, balconies, and other convenient locations, and they are opened by push-button control panels. After sorting the waste, usually into three polythene bags, the homeowner opens the appropriate hatch by pressing the button corresponding to the contents of the bag for onward dispatch. This activates the appropriate output flap in the routing box to ensure the bag enters the correct delivery channel to the receiving hopper. The hoppers are stationary containers, and their contents are periodically removed by suction to wheeled hoppers, which are also equipped with shredding and compacting devices. This unit includes a manifold mounted on a frame and connected to a rotating chute, which is driven by a transmission and controlled by activation of the hopper selection box switches. Sleeves hermetically connect the manholes and the collector, providing an efficient waste collection and sorting system.

The disadvantage of these methods is the possibility of clogging and blockage of waste channels and hoses, especially in sloping sections and at the transition points to a common chute or collector[18)]. This is due to the angle of inclination of the waste channels and hoses, which favors the jamming and accumulation of waste bags, resulting in clogging and contamination of the waste chute system. There is a known garbage chute, considered a close equivalent, which includes a manhole with a rubbish chamber or modules for receiving rubbish. These modules are integrated into a continuous rubbish column having a similar configuration to the column or parts thereof for installation. Each module is equipped with a fixed plate, a movable bin, a fixed ring, and a bottom plate arranged in a horizontal plane. This is designed to receive the waste chamber to be unloaded and also to unload the waste column.

The known analog under consideration has a number of limitations and drawbacks that significantly reduce its effectiveness and reliability in waste management. One of the main disadvantages is the low performance of this system[19]. This factor is due to the significant time expenditure that must be devoted to the cleaning process of a waste chute containing devices of this type. Such time costs significantly affect the overall efficiency of waste collection and management, making the process less efficient and resource-intensive. In addition, this analog is at serious risk of clogging and contamination of the waste chute. This is due to the potential for bags of trash to accumulate in the sloping sections of the system. Such accumulations of rubbish not only reduce the performance of the system but also require a significant investment of time and energy to clear the rubbish chute of obstructions. Ultimately, this results in an inefficient waste management system and increases the risks of accidents and waste treatment problems[20].

The purpose of the invention is to provide an efficient system for collecting, sorting, and transporting SW. This system includes a refuse chute with improved characteristics and refuse packaging in the form of a capsule filled with refuse, which prevents the possibility of entanglement and blockage, allowing easy movement through the channel of the refuse chute[21]. The technical result of the present invention is a semi-automated process of collection and complete sorting of SW, as well as the packaging of rubbish in capsules corresponding to its type for further efficient processing. In addition, the system improves fire safety and sanitary conditions in the refuse chute by detecting and localizing sources of fire or contamination in the loading device, which contributes to improving technical safety conditions.

This is achieved through the design of the refuse chute, which includes a boot with a loading device (one or two on each floor) equipped with a sensor for smoke detection, systems for fire extinguishing, disinfection, and automatic collection. Also present is a system for reading and sequential selection of rubbish packages in the form of capsules containing rubbish of the same type, using an ejector fairing in the barrel channel of the rubbish chute[22]. These capsules are barcoded to identify the type of trash and the corresponding reader. Each loading device is also connected to control units at other levels, as well as to a control unit for the gravitational velocity control system of the direct vertical fall of the waste packages and a control unit for the chute rotation mechanism that guides and separates the waste packages in the capsules into containers designed to collect the same type of rubbish. The dimensions of rubbish collection packages in the form of capsules are close to the diameter of the barrel channel of the rubbish chute, which allows them to move freely and strictly vertically along the length of the channel, preventing traction, jamming, and hitting the walls of the channel. The material of manufacture of the capsules depends on the type of rubbish, and a bar code is attached to the outside of each capsule, which is used to identify the type of rubbish, the source of generation (identifying the locality, house, flat, owner), and the correct sorting of SW using the control unit. Figure 1 shows the scheme of the rubbish chute.

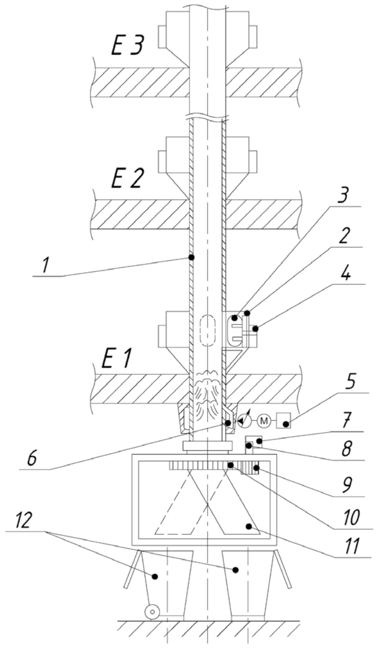

Fig. 1: Rubbish chute diagram

Note: 1 – barrel (barrel channel) of the rubbish chute; 2 – loading device; 3 – waste collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with waste; 4 – boot device control unit; 5 – control unit for the gravitational speed damping system; 6 – system for damping gravitational speed from the vertical fall of a rubbish collection package in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish; 7 – control unit for the chute rotation mechanism; 8 – mechanism for rotating the chute; 9, 10 – transmission of the chute rotation mechanism; 11 – chute directing to containers by type of waste; 12 – containers, each of which is designed to collect one type of waste; E1, E2, E3, … – level or floor of the building where the waste chute is located.

Source: compiled by the authors.

Figures 2 and 3 show the loading device in the position loaded with rubbish collection packaging filled with rubbish and in section A-A.

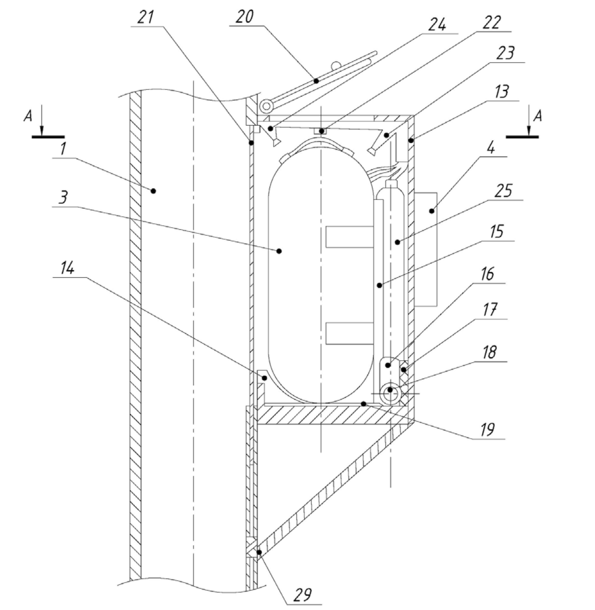

Fig. 2: Loading device, in position, loaded with waste collection packaging filled with waste

Note: 1 – barrel (barrel channel) of the rubbish chute; 3 – waste collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with waste; 4 – boot device control unit; 13 – loading device box; 14 – retainer, rubbish collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish; 15 – ejector fairing, rubbish collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish; 16 – reversible servo drive of the ejector fairing; 17 – damper motion limiter; 18 – gear wheel of the ejector fairing; 19 – guide gear strip of the ejector fairing; 20 – loading device box hatch; 21 – lattice partition with pneumatic cylinders for opening and closing the opening between the bore of the rubbish chute and the loading device; 22 – smoke sensor; 23 – the fire extinguishing spigot system; 24 – nozzles with a disinfectant pipe system; 25 – fire extinguisher; 29 – holes in the rubbish chute barrel, located in the lower part of the loading device box.

Source: compiled by the authors.

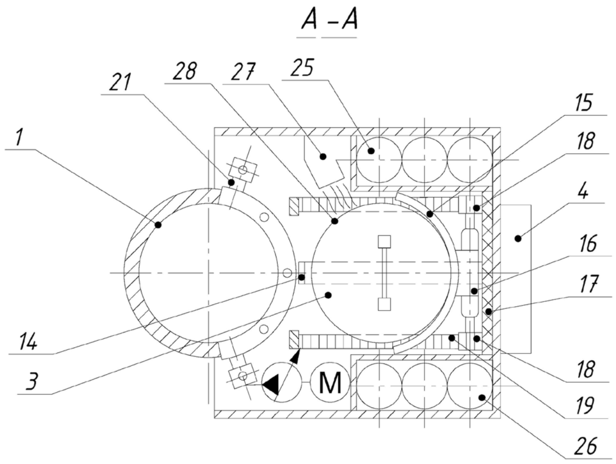

Fig. 3: Loading device, section A-A

Note: 1 – barrel (barrel channel) of the rubbish chute; 3 – waste collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with waste; 4 – boot device control unit; 14 – retainer, rubbish collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish; 15 – ejector fairing, rubbish collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish; 16 – reversible servo drive of the ejector fairing; 17 – damper motion limiter; 18 – gear wheel of the ejector fairing; 19 – guide gear strip of the ejector fairing; 21 – lattice partition with pneumatic cylinders for opening and closing the opening between the bore of the rubbish chute and the loading device; 25 – fire extinguisher; 26 – disinfectant in a bottle; 27 – device for reading the barcode of waste collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with waste; 28 – barcode on waste collection packaging.

Source: compiled by the authors.

Figures 4 and 5 show the loading device in the position of pushing the waste collection packaging into the bore of the rubbish chute (only the mechanism for pushing out the waste collection packaging is shown), and in section B-B.

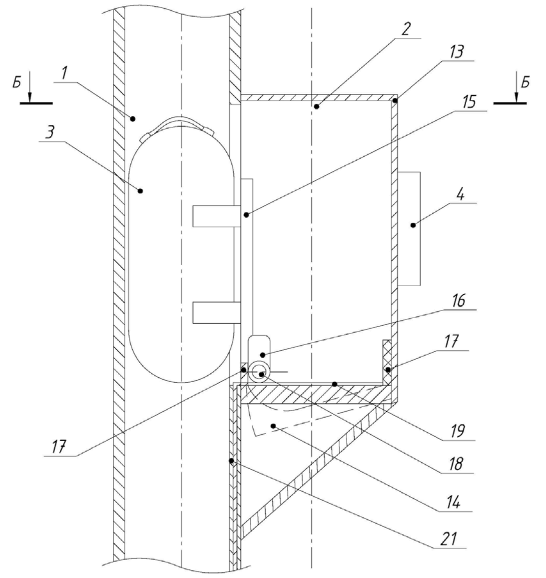

Fig. 4: Loading device, in the position of pushing waste collection packaging into the bore of the waste chute

Note: 1 – barrel (barrel channel) of the rubbish chute; 2 – loading device; 3 – waste collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with waste; 4 – boot device control unit; 13 – loading device box; 14 – retainer, rubbish collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish; 15 – ejector fairing, rubbish collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish; 16 – reversible servo drive of the ejector fairing; 17 – damper motion limiter; 18 – gear wheel of the ejector fairing; 19 – guide gear strip of the ejector fairing; 21 – lattice partition with pneumatic cylinders for opening and closing the opening between the bore of the rubbish chute and the loading device.

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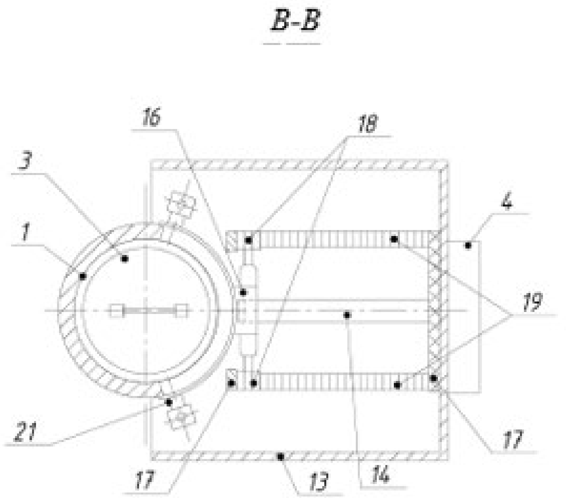

Fig. 5: Loading device, section B-B
Note: 1 – barrel (barrel channel) of the rubbish chute; 3 – waste collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with waste; 4 – boot device control unit; 13 – loading device box; 14 – retainer, rubbish collection packaging in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish; 16 – reversible servo drive of the ejector fairing; 17 – damper motion limiter; 18 – gear wheel of the ejector fairing; 19 – guide gear strip of the ejector fairing; 21 – lattice partition with pneumatic cylinders for opening and closing the opening between the bore of the rubbish chute and the loading device.
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Figure 6 shows a rubbish collection package (container) in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish.

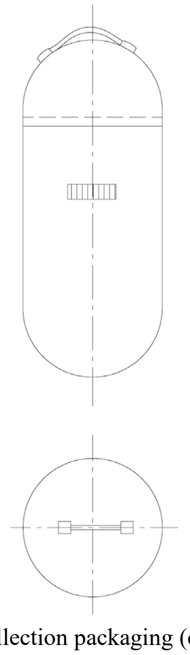

Fig. 6: Rubbish collection packaging (container) in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish
Source: compiled by the authors.

The presented invention is confirmed by means of a specific example that clearly illustrates the ability to achieve the indicated characteristics of the desired technical result, but it should be noted that this is only one possible embodiment.

The trash chute is made up of a barrel channel (1) that has a diameter that is almost exactly the same as the waste collection package, which is made up of waste-filled capsules (3). This design element reduces the possibility of obstructions and clogging by ensuring that the capsules can travel along the chute smoothly and vertically. One or two loading devices (2), comprising a smoke sensor (22), fire extinguishing systems (23, 25), disinfection systems (24, 26), and an automated waste collection mechanism, are installed on each floor of the building. Along with a barcode scanner (27) to determine the kind of waste within each capsule, the loading device also has an ejector fairing (15) and a retainer (14) to help direct the capsules into the chute. The intelligent system consists of four floor-based control units (4) that are linked to a central control unit (5) that controls the capsules' gravity velocity as they fall and a control unit (7) that controls the chute rotation mechanism (8). Driven by transmissions (9, 10), this system directs the capsules into the proper containers (12) according to the kind of waste they contain. The capsules themselves are composed of recyclable materials and have barcodes (28) on them that identify the kind, owner, and source of the garbage. This allows for precise waste sorting and tracking during the management process. All things considered, the clever technology and sophisticated garbage chute design provide a highly automated, effective, and eco-friendly waste management solution for multi-story structures.

A rubbish package in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish (3) is introduced into a rubbish chute loading device (2) in a vertical position along its length. It fits against the ejector fairing (15) on one side and is held by the retainer (14) on the other side. When the waste packaging in the form of a capsule is filled with rubbish and is in the loading device, the box hatch of the loading device (20) is closed. A smoke sensor (22) is located underneath, which checks for smoke from the ignition of the waste packaging over a period of several minutes. If smoke is detected, the fire extinguishing system (25) and the fire extinguishing spigot system (23) are activated. In addition, if necessary, the disinfection system may be activated, which sprays the refuse packaging with a disinfectant that flows into the bottom of the loading device box and then into the barrel channel of the refuse chute.

After that, the rubbish packaging in the form of a capsule filled with rubbish (3) is transferred into the barrel channel of the rubbish chute (1). The refuse packaging is then directed to the appropriate collection container, depending on the type of refuse, which is identified by the barcode on the packaging. The containers are located at the bottom of the rubbish chute and are designed to collect organic waste, paper and cardboard, glass, plastic, dust, and building materials. In this way, rubbish is collected and sorted efficiently, and the waste chute is kept safe and disinfected. Capsule waste packs are made of materials suitable for recycling with the respective types of rubbish.

The initial investment costs for the proposed rubbish chute design and intelligent control systems can vary depending on factors such as the size of the building, the number of floors, and the complexity of the installation process. The anticipated investment includes the cost of purchasing and installing the sensors, software, control units, and garbage chute components. Nevertheless, the possible long-term benefits brought forth by increasing recycling rates, lower labor costs, and better garbage collection efficiency may outweigh these upfront expenditures (Table 1). The initial investment expenses of intelligent waste management systems can be greatly surpassed by the long-term financial benefits of their implementation. It is crucial to remember that these are only estimations and could change based on regional market situations, governmental laws, and the unique features of each structure. Therefore, in order to ascertain the true cost-benefit ratio, possible savings, and investment requirements, a comprehensive economic analysis customized to the particulars of each project is essential.

Table 1. Economic evaluation of rubbish chute design.

Cost/Benefit Category	Estimated Value	Notes
Initial Investment Costs	$150,000 to $250,000	Includes rubbish chute components, control systems, sensors, installation
Operational & Maintenance Costs	$25,000 per year	Energy use, system repairs, personnel training
Labor Cost Savings	$20,000 to $30,000 per year	30-40% reduction due to automation
Transportation Cost Savings	$10,000 to $15,000 per year	15-20% decrease from route optimization
Increased Recycling Revenue	$5,000 to $10,000 per year	From sale of 20-30% more recycled materials
Total 10-Year Savings	$350,000 to $550,000	Cumulative savings and revenues over 10 years
Cost-Benefit Ratio	1.4 to 2.2	Calculated as total 10-year savings divided by initial investment
Payback Period	5 to 7 years	Time required to recover initial investment

When evaluating the suggested intelligent waste management solution's potential for widespread adoption in different urban areas and existing waste management infrastructures, it is imperative to take into account its scalability and adaptability. The sophisticated garbage chute design's modularity and the intelligent control systems' adaptability enable their integration into structures of various sizes and configurations, making them appropriate for both large-scale commercial or institutional buildings and small-scale residential complexes. Furthermore, the system's interoperability with current recycling facilities and garbage collection vehicles is made possible by its dependence on standard waste collection capsules and barcode-based tracking devices, which minimizes the need for significant infrastructure overhauls.

To successfully scale this solution to bigger urban areas, however, a number of stakeholders, including local governments, trash management firms, property developers, and residents, must carefully plan and coordinate. An extensive evaluation of the current waste management infrastructure, the identification of possible bottlenecks, and the development of countermeasures should all be part of the implementation process. For example, the implementation of intelligent sorting systems may necessitate the construction of new recycling centers or the extension of existing ones in areas with a dearth of recycling facilities.

Furthermore, by utilizing data analytics and machine learning approaches to forecast maintenance needs, optimize garbage collection routes, and pinpoint areas for improvement, the system's scalability can be further increased. The waste management process may be made even more responsive and efficient by integrating IoT sensors and real-time monitoring capabilities. This would enable prompt identification and repair of problems like broken equipment or spilled waste.

Intelligent management and control systems for the collection, sorting, and transport of SW represent an important development in waste management. They bring with them a number of significant benefits and innovations that contribute to more efficient and sustainable waste management. One of the main benefits of intelligent systems is increased productivity and efficiency in the collection, sorting, and transport of SW. Systems can automatically detect waste types, composition, and volume, which optimizes recycling processes and reduces waste management costs. This also helps to improve resource efficiency and reduce environmental impact. In addition, smart systems provide more accurate data and analytics to help make informed waste management decisions. Using sensors, cameras, and other data collection tools, systems can continuously monitor the condition of waste chutes and containers, detecting malfunctions and emergencies. This allows for a rapid response to problems and minimizes time delays in waste handling. However, it should be noted that the introduction of intelligent systems requires significant investment in infrastructure and equipment. In addition, it is necessary to provide training for staff and to keep the system up and running. Nevertheless, such investments can pay off in the long run through increased efficiency and reduced operating costs. Intelligent management and control systems for the collection, sorting, and transport to recycling of SW represent a promising solution for improving waste management processes. They contribute to a more efficient use of resources, reduce negative environmental impacts, and create more sustainable waste management practices in general.

4. Discussion

The results of this study show how intelligent management and control systems can significantly improve the processes involved in the collection, sorting, and transportation of solid waste. But more research into the main advantages and difficulties of widely using these cutting-edge technologies is necessary. Recent viewpoints from different scholars are examined in the discussion that follows with reference to the use of innovations like smart recycling infrastructure, artificial intelligence (AI) enabled automation, and wireless sensors. The benefits of these contemporary methods for facilitating more environmentally friendly waste management, as well as the aspects that require meticulous preparation and cooperation amongst stakeholders, are taken into account.

According to the results of recent studies by S. Akram et al., wireless technologies play an important role in SW management and provide valuable tools to optimize waste collection, sorting, and transport processes[23]. They provide more efficient and smarter waste management by improving control, transparency, and cost-effectiveness in this area. One of the key elements of wireless technologies is the use of sensors and monitoring systems that can be placed on waste containers, refuse trucks, and collection systems[24],[25]. These sensors can monitor container fill levels, allowing collection routes to be optimized and preventing overfilling of containers. In addition, wireless sensors can detect potential problems, such as fires or liquid leaks, and transmit notifications for rapid response. These findings are consistent with the thesis in the previous section, with the help of sensors and wireless networks, information about the composition and volume of waste can be collected, which helps in planning and optimizing the recycling process. A comprehensive overview of wireless technologies in waste management allows one to see how these innovations help to improve efficiency, environmental sustainability, and safety standards in waste management, making the process more modern and efficient[26],[27].

Referring to the definition of F. Facchini et al. that rubbish collection using smart containers and residual capacity prediction are important innovations in SW management[28]. These smart containers are equipped with sensors that continuously monitor the filling level of waste. Such data is transmitted in real time to the waste management center, allowing operators to optimize collection routes. Instead of the traditional scheme where bins are emptied on a scheduled basis, smart bins allow waste to be collected only when it is actually needed. This reduces the cost of waste collection and handling, lessens the burden on refuse trucks, and reduces environmental impact. Analyzing the results obtained as well as the findings of the researchers, these systems contribute to the prediction of the remaining capacity of containers. Data analysis algorithms allow predicting when a container will reach its maximum occupancy based on current filling rates. This allows resources to be planned more efficiently and prevents containers from overflowing. Such innovations help improve waste collection efficiency, reduce costs, and make waste management more sustainable and environmentally friendly.

Researchers L. Andeobu et al. determined that the application of AI in SW management has great potential to improve the sustainability and efficiency of this industry[29]. One of the key applications of AI is the optimization of garbage collection and processing. Machine learning and data analytics algorithms can analyze information about container distribution, fill rates, historical collection data, and even weather conditions to predict the most optimal routes and time intervals for waste collection. This reduces the number of refuse trucks on the road, saves fuel, and reduces emissions, contributing to greener waste management. Despite the findings, another important application of AI is waste sorting. Robots and computer systems with machine learning are able to automatically recognize and sort different types of materials in the waste stream, making recycling easier and faster. This not only improves recycling efficiency but also allows more materials to be reused, reducing the amount of waste sent to landfills.

J. Zhou et al. identified that the development of smart recycling systems for household waste recycling plays an important role in sustainable waste management[30]. One of the key features of such systems is the ability to automatically sort and process different types of materials, such as glass, plastic, paper, metal, and others. With the help of machine learning and computer vision technologies, smart systems can recognize and classify waste, which simplifies and speeds up the recycling process[31]. An important element of smart systems is monitoring and controlling production processes. Internet of Things (IoT) systems can be used to track equipment status, inventory levels, and product quality in real time. This allows operators to respond quickly to problems and optimize production processes, reducing losses and improving the quality of recycled materials. Both this paper and the study by the researchers show that the development of smart systems for processing household recyclable waste contributes to more efficient resource utilization, reduced environmental impact, and increased sustainability of waste management. This is an important step towards a greener and more sustainable economy.

N. Sinthiya et al. have shown in their work that intelligent waste management based on AI is a promising approach to efficient and sustainable SW treatment and utilization[32]. AI has been applied in this field for a number of important tasks. One of the key functions of AI is the automatic recognition and classification of waste. Using computer vision and machine learning technologies, systems can analyze the visual characteristics of waste and identify its type, which greatly simplifies sorting and disposal processes. However, it is important to note that AI enables the creation of systems to monitor and control waste management processes. Sensors and IoT devices can continuously monitor environmental and equipment parameters, alerting to potential failures or accidents. This helps improve the efficiency and reliability of waste management.

As noted by D. Abuga and N.S. Raghava, the real-time mechanism of smart bins plays an important role in modern smart cities[33]. These devices are equipped with sensors and communication technology, which enable them to continuously collect information about the occupancy and status of rubbish bins. They can measure the occupancy level, temperature, humidity, and other environmental parameters and then transmit this data to a central management platform. This study confirms the results of this paper. One of the main advantages of such a system is the optimization of the garbage collection process. Artificial intelligence algorithms analyze the data and create optimal routes for rubbish trucks and collection teams. This reduces logistics costs and unnecessary journeys, which in turn reduces CO_2 emissions and the negative impact on the environment.

In order to address potential barriers and facilitators, it is important to carefully analyze the legislative, policy, and social implications of implementing intelligent systems for managing and monitoring the collection, sorting, and transportation of solid waste. Adopting these cutting-edge waste management techniques may necessitate amending current waste management policies, building codes, and environmental regulations from a regulatory standpoint. To guarantee that new buildings are constructed with the infrastructure required to support sophisticated trash chute systems, for example, local authorities may need to update their construction regulations[34]. Furthermore, it could be necessary to change environmental legislation to acknowledge the higher recycling rates and lower contamination levels attained by clever garbage sorting and tracking. Incentives like tax breaks or grants should be introduced by policymakers to promote the installation of these systems in both new and existing buildings. However, the necessity of collaboration amongst various stakeholders, such as government agencies, trash management businesses, property developers, and residents, may present difficulties for the development of supportive policies. In order to get beyond these obstacles, legislators should work together to guarantee that the suggested laws are workable, efficient, and acceptable to society. From a social point of view, public participation, acceptability, and awareness are critical to the success of intelligent waste management systems. Concerns regarding trash tracking's privacy implications, technology dependability, and possible changes to waste disposal practices may arise among residents. Public outreach programs should be launched to allay citizens' worries and inform them of the advantages of intelligent systems, which include higher recycling rates, less of an impact on the environment, and greater public health and safety.

In conclusion, the research covered in this section demonstrates the adaptability and benefits of intelligent technologies for transforming the way solid waste is managed. Waste collection, separation, and processing can become more effective and environmentally benign by utilizing wireless sensors, AI-powered optimization algorithms, automated sorting systems, and real-time monitoring[35]. To effectively use these advances, however, the infrastructure, public acceptance, and supportive legislation required are provided by local communities, industry players, and lawmakers working together. The upcoming generation of smart solid waste technology has the potential to usher cities worldwide into a new era of sustainable resource use and reduced environmental consequences, provided that careful design takes into account rules, economics, societal perceptions, and customization to local settings. The last obstacles in the way of the widespread implementation of intelligent waste management systems will be addressed by additional technology integration and pilot testing in various metropolitan environments.

5. Conclusions

In order to collect, sort, and transport solid waste, this article has looked at intelligent management and control systems. Specifically, it has focused on an inventive garbage chute design and related automation technology. The main goals were to show how these kinds of systems may lower environmental effects, improve fire safety and sanitation, optimize routes and logistics, and raise recycling rates.

Integrated sensors and control units, in conjunction with the recently implemented garbage chute and capsule-based collecting system, allow for automatic waste sorting and real-time tracking. This can raise municipal recycling rates by 20-30% and greatly improve sorting accuracy. Furthermore, compared to baseline waste disposal techniques, the analysis anticipates over 50,000 tons of averted CO_2 emissions during a 10-year lifespan due to increased recycling levels and landfill diversion.

Because of its modular design, the suggested system can be customized for different-sized buildings. Furthermore, the system's dependence on standard capsules and barcode tracking facilitates interchange with current recycling facilities and waste vehicles. Because of this, the system may be expanded throughout cities and neighborhoods without requiring significant infrastructural changes. By adding data analytics, machine learning, and Internet of Things capabilities, more optimization can be accomplished.

The possible effects on the livelihoods of informal trash workers are among the main ethical concerns. These workers may be displaced as a result of waste management process automation and optimization, which would exacerbate already-existing socioeconomic inequality and marginalize already vulnerable areas. Policymakers and system designers should collaborate with representatives of informal trash workers to create inclusive solutions that take into account their needs, expertise, and abilities in order to lessen these detrimental effects. The possibility that the intelligent waste management system would widen already-existing gaps in access to waste management services is another ethical concern. The deployment of cutting-edge infrastructure and technology may give preference to business districts or affluent neighborhoods, leaving low-income or marginalized communities with inadequate or subpar waste management systems. Policymakers should make sure that social justice and equality principles are applied while deploying intelligent waste management technologies in order to address this problem. Concerns regarding data security and privacy are also raised by the intelligent waste management system's data collection and utilization. Residents' right to privacy may be violated by the tracking of their specific waste creation habits and the possibility that this data may be connected to personal information, putting them in danger of surveillance or targeted marketing. Strict data protection laws and safe data management procedures must be put in place to reduce these hazards.

Subsequent research endeavors have to concentrate on the assimilation of cutting-edge technologies, including big data analytics, machine learning algorithms, and the Internet of Things, in order to augment the efficacy and versatility of waste management systems. These technologies can help with predictive maintenance of waste management infrastructure, collection route optimization, and real-time monitoring of trash generation patterns. The integration of these smart waste management systems with the larger smart city infrastructures, such as energy grids, transportation networks, and environmental monitoring systems, should be the subject of future research. Through this integration, comprehensive, data-driven approaches to urban sustainability may be developed, allowing cities to reduce their environmental impact and raise the standard of living for their citizens.

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