Regulation (EU) No 1774/2002; practical experiences with process validation of Biowaste composting and anaerobic digestion in The Netherlands

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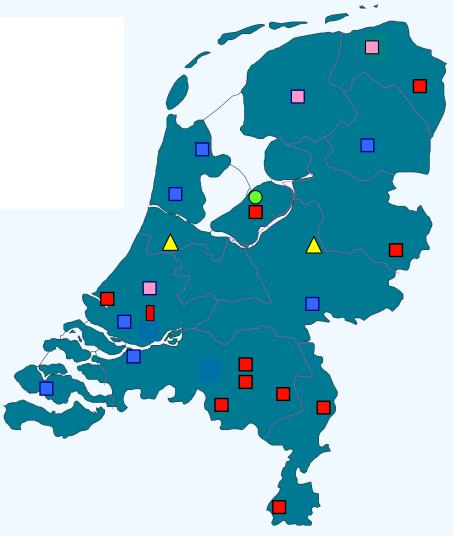
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■ PACOM-system

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Time and temperature exposure in 5 Dutch Technologies

	Days	Temp (°C)	days	Temp (°C)
Bühler- or GECO-system	7	55-65	14	45-55
tunnelcomposting	1	60	7	45-55
VAR-system	14	55	28	40
			With minimal 10	55
PACOM-system	7	55-65	17	45-55
Digestion BIOCEL	15	35-40	7	40-45



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Composting- and digestion systems in The Netherlands type	number	licensed capacity (kton/year)	Share in total capacity (%)
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Closed hall PACOM-system	3	100	6
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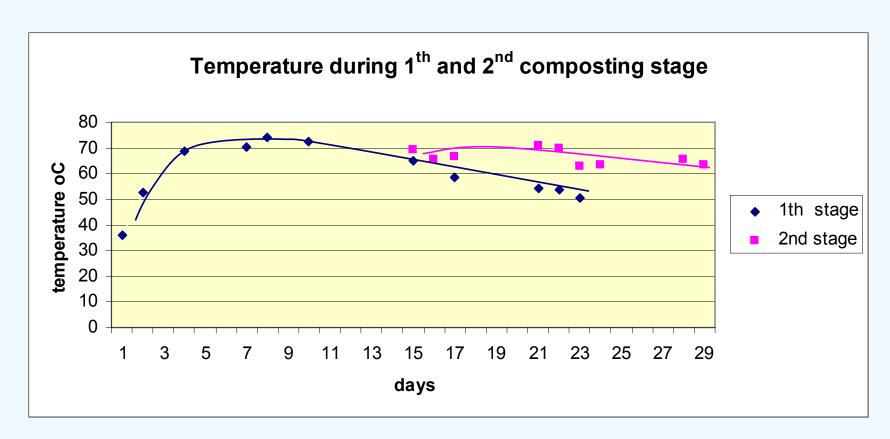
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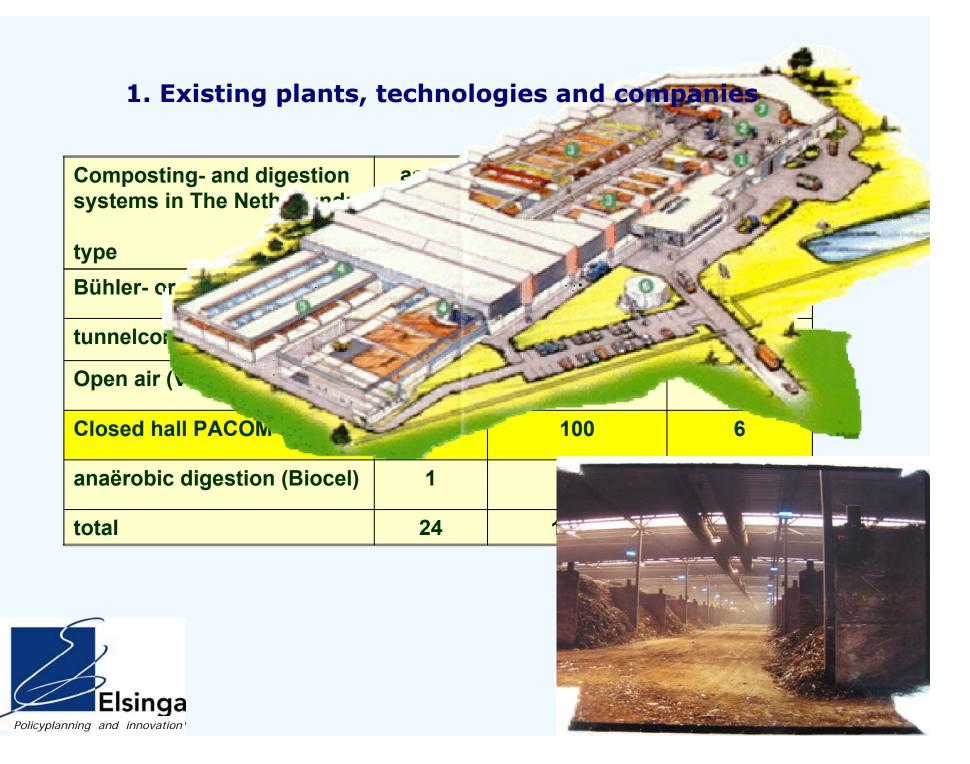


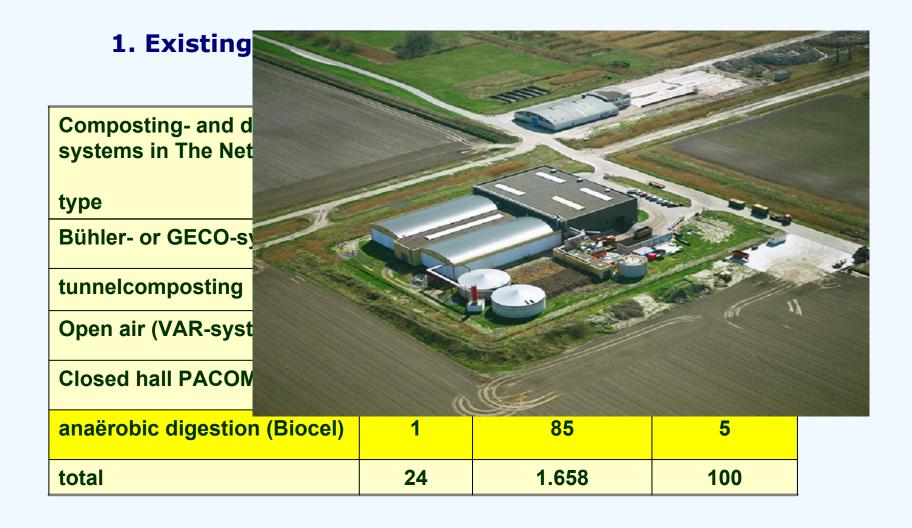


Plant number 12 VAR system











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Kitchen waste





Collection of kitchen and garden waste in The Netherlands





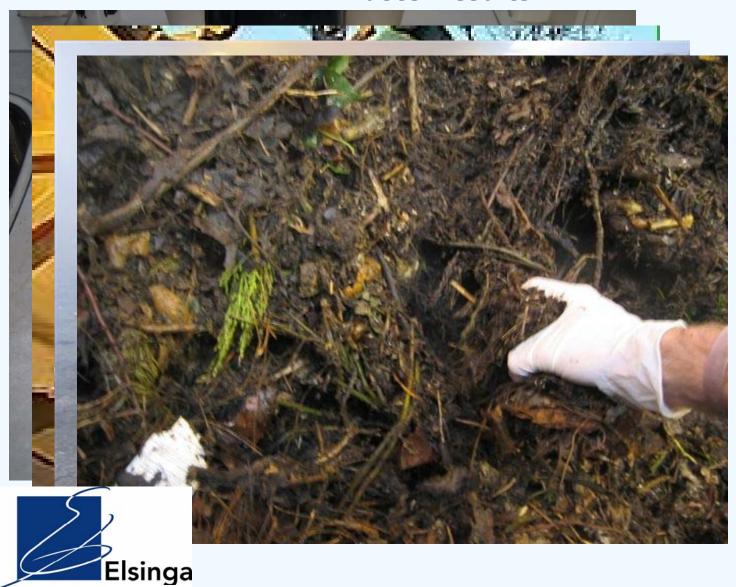
Untreated kitchen and garden waste as received in the plant



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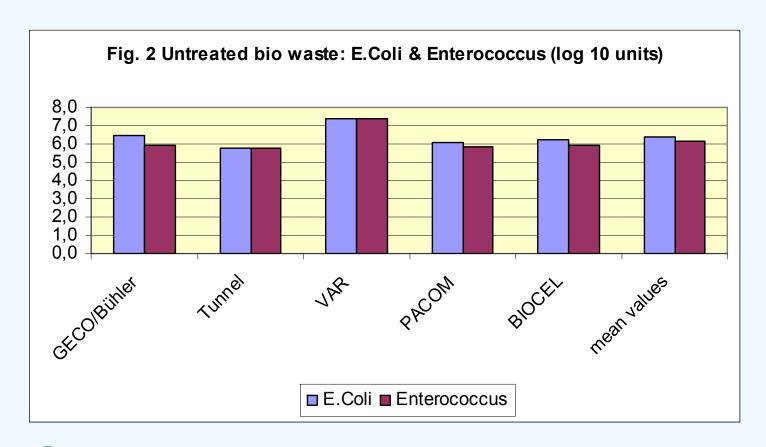
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Sampling of the untreated kitchen and garden waste: results



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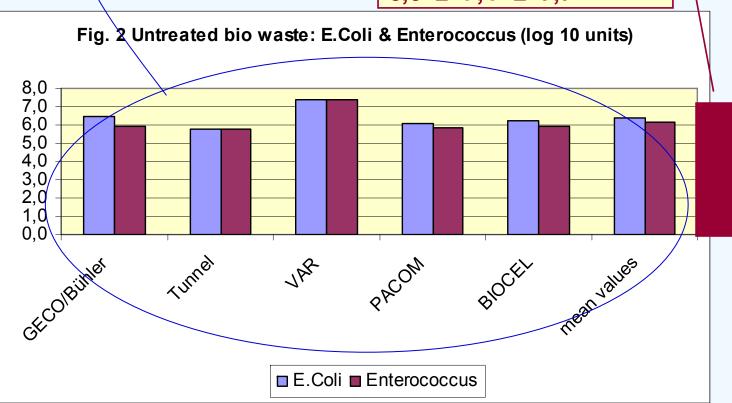




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Untreated waste pilot (5 plants in winter) and all 21 facilities (in summer)

Enterococcus 21 plants 6,6 ≤ 7,1 ≤ 7,7







Sampling of the sanitized product (before screening)

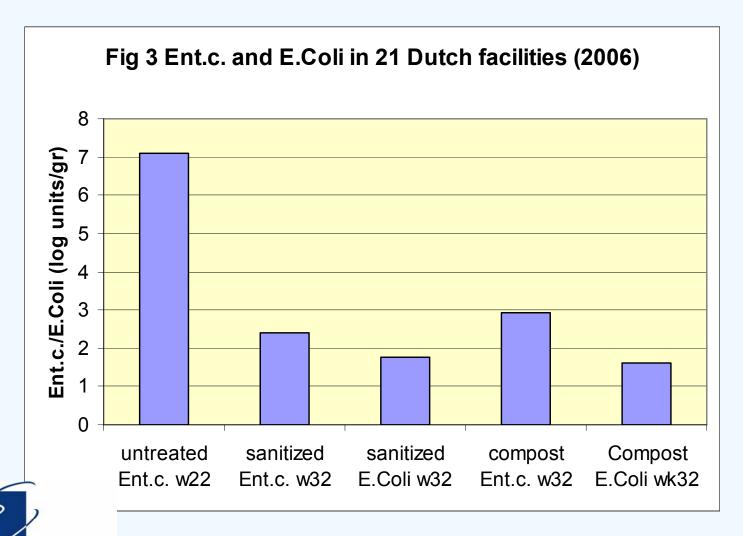


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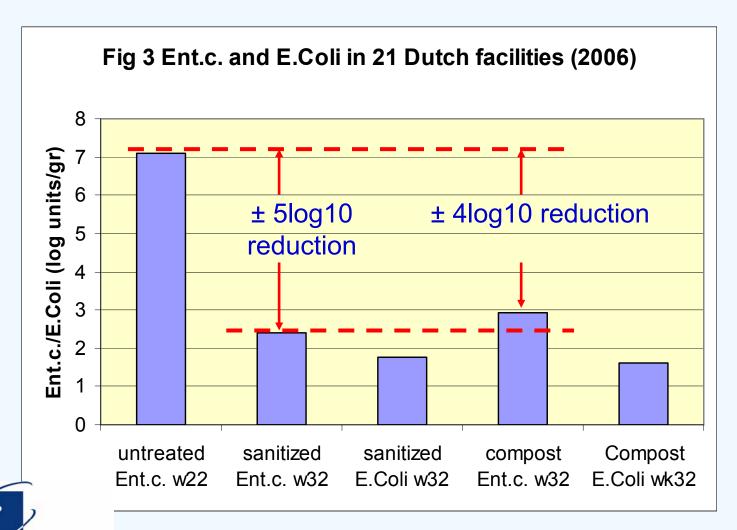
Sampling of the fresh compost





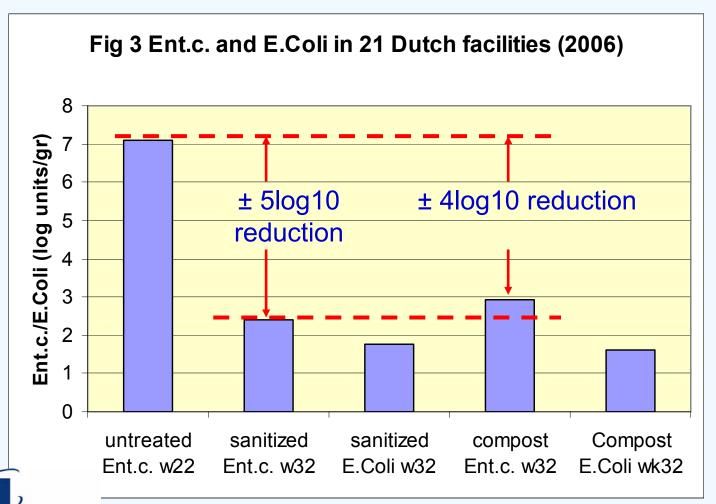
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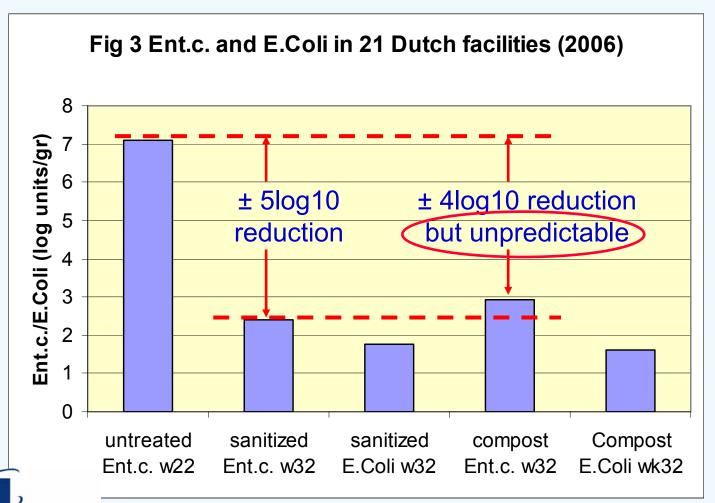


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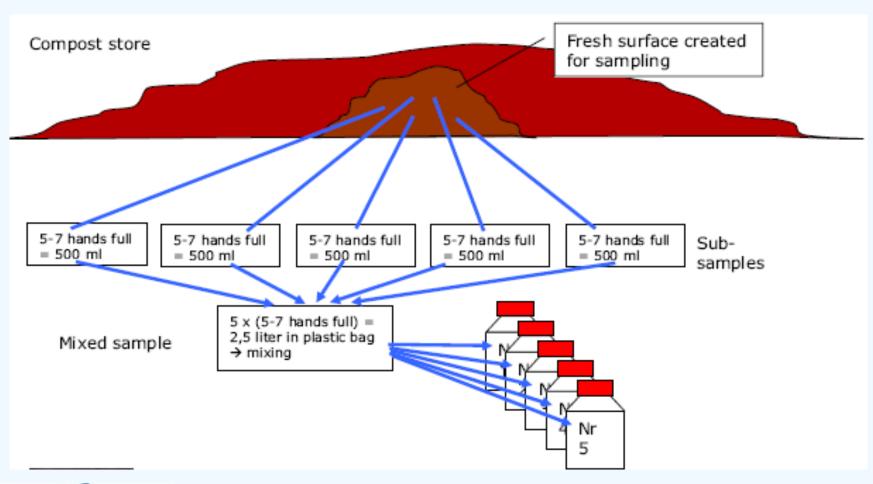
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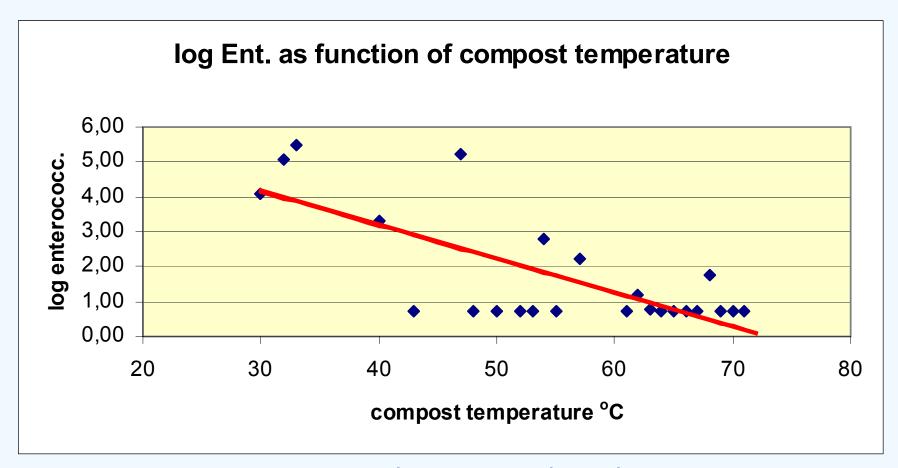


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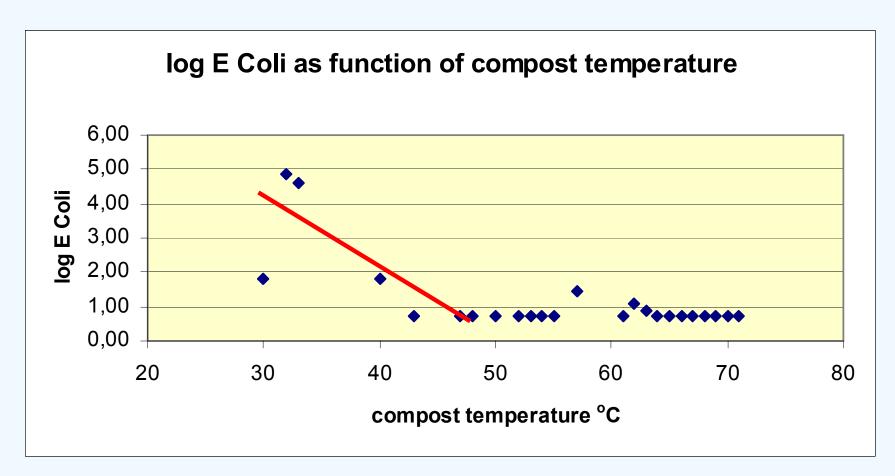






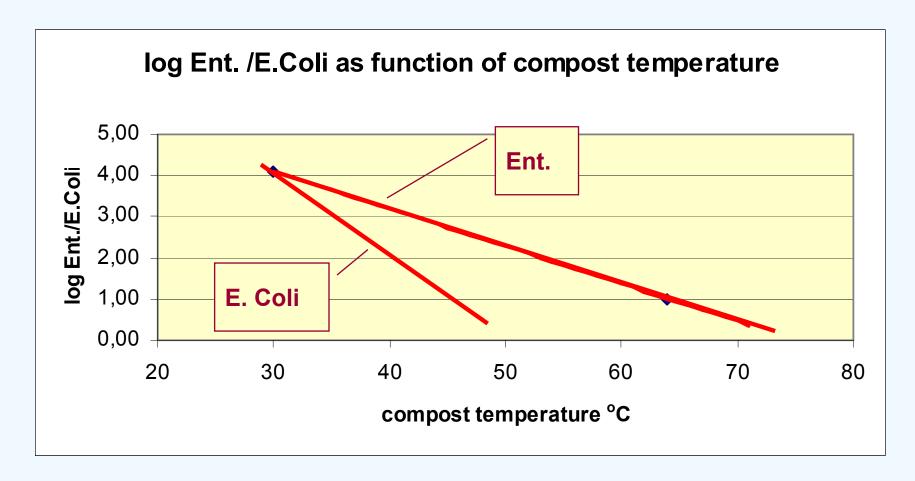


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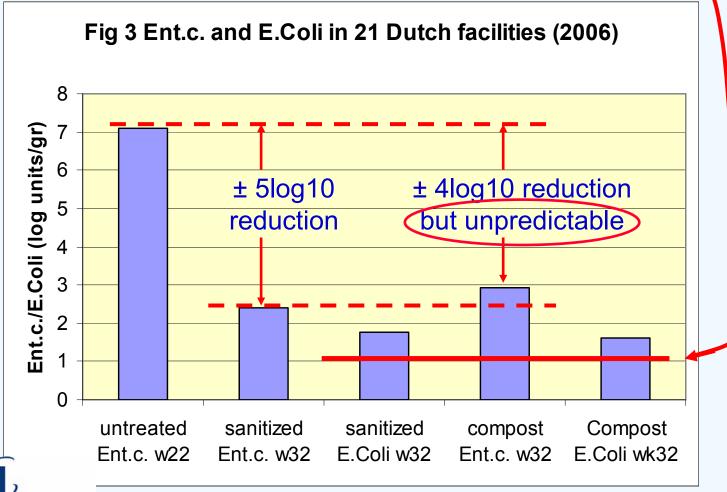


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Improved sampling, compost 2 days ≥ 60°C Predictable results!



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3. Summary

- Existing plants and technologies in The Netherlands are state of the art and have good management practices including time and temperature measurement. Particle size is > 12 mm.
- 2. Practical experiences with process validation in The Netherlands was collected applying spot test analysis. Fresh municipal biowaste contains 10^6-10^7 cfu/gram E.Coli and Enterococcus. After sanitation \pm 5log10 reduction of Enterococcus could be demonstrated. Levels in compost were less predictable because of regrowth. Values for E.Coli are normally < 1000 cfu/gram after sanitation and in the compost. Salmonella is in most cases not detected in the compost.
- 3. Additional research and improved sampling showed that in untreated municipal biowaste Salmonella is normally present. At temperatures in the compost stock >50 °C almost always E.Coli < 10 cfu/gram, at temperatures in the compost >60 °C almost always Enterococcus < 10 cfu/gram.

