





# Waste Conversion to Energy Introduction

# Global Green International Companies









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### Who We Are

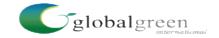
**Global Green Energy Group (Canada) Inc.** is the Canadian subsidiary of **Global Green International Investments,** which holds the exclusive global license for leading waste-to-energy technology.

Since 2009, our Patented Pyrolysis Process has been successfully converting various waste streams—household waste, tires, and refuse-derived fuel—into clean, renewable energy such as renewable diesel, electricity, char, and hydrogen, preventing landfill accumulation.

The success of this technology is driven by its modular design, environmental sustainability, and strong economic viability.

We are actively working waste conversion facilities across Europe, Asia, Australasia, and the Pacific, supporting global energy transformation.





### **Opportunity – The Business of Waste**

The North American market generates approximately +300 million tons of waste annually, with over +50 million tons ending up in landfills. However, landfill capacity is dwindling, with only 10 years remaining due to site closures and China's ban on recycled material imports.

As the waste management industry evolves, cities across Canada are implementing "Zero Waste" initiatives, aiming for 100% landfill and incinerator diversion through reuse, recycling, and recovery.

This shift presents a significant opportunity for companies specializing in Material Recovery Facilities (MRF's) and waste-to-energy technologies, driving the demand for sustainable

waste solutions.

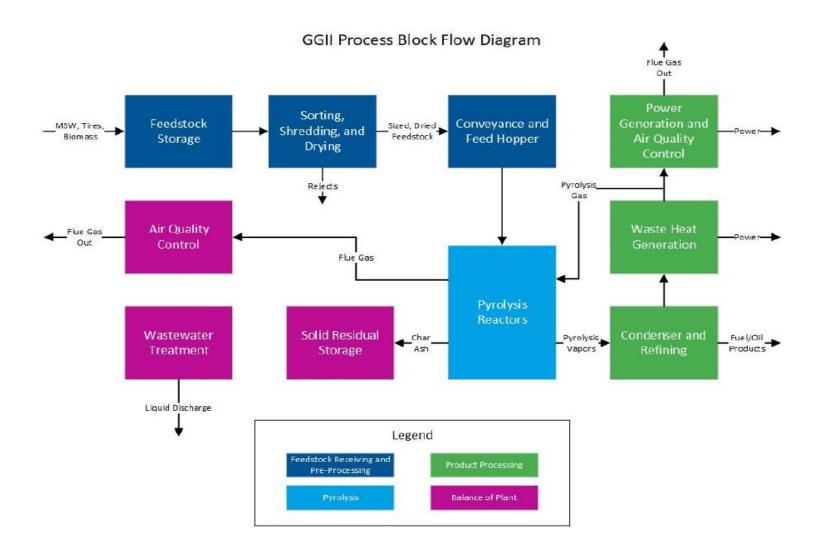
















# **Inputs**

A significant portion of waste streams can be recovered, recycled, and reused

Municipal Solid Waste Plastics, Tires, Biomass, Other Carbon-Based Waste

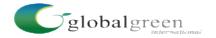


### **Outputs**

Renewable diesel, electricity, hydrogen, activated, carbon, steam, and biochar.







### **Pyrolysis Technology - Key Advantages**

Proven technology- Plant operational 15+ years

- Sustainable long term waste management solution
- •Minimize need for additional landfill sites overall lower costs per ton
- Modular design/scalable to address population growth and increase in WASTE
- •Meets global air, soil and groundwater emission standards
- Public relations improve environmental profile while addressing waste problem
- Provide skilled and unskilled employment



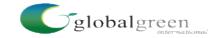






The upcoming 5 slides will be tailored according to the audience, whether it is a general group, investors, or potential buyer of a WTE plant.





### **Waste Conversion to Energy Project – Overview**

Total 28,000 tons annually

Daily - 80 tons MSW (Municipal Solid Waste).

Renewable Energy Outputs - Diesel and Electricity

Estimated Investment - \$45 M.

Feedstock and Lease Agreements – 20 Years.

Off-Take Agreements with global oil and gas company in place and others are work-in progress

Required permits to be facilitated via feedstock supplier.

Compliance, regulatory, and permits process will be performed by a major local environmental consulting company.

Plant Commissioning and Start-Up – 12 months after order placement.



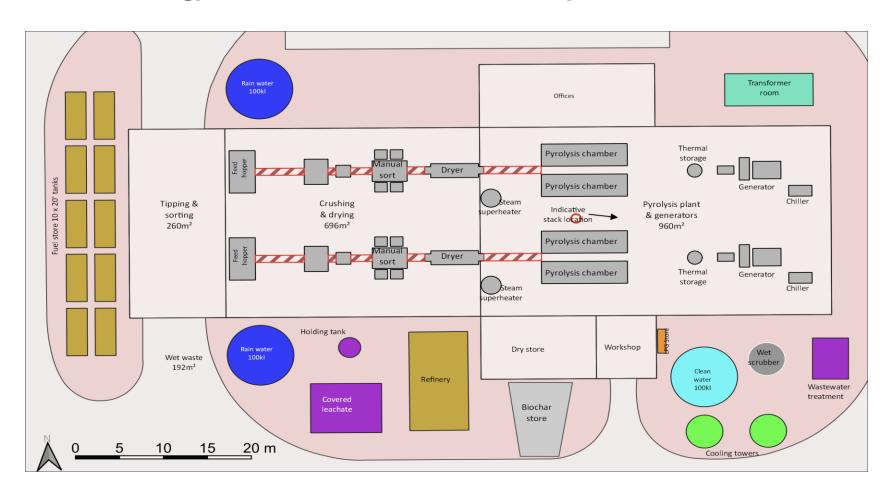








### Waste to Energy Plant Site - Indicative Site Layout







### What is Pyrolysis

Pyrolysis is a process that breaks down organic materials by heating them at high temperatures without oxygen. This controlled heating transforms waste into valuable products like fuel, electricity, and carbon-based materials.



### Why is Pyrolysis Important

By adjusting factors like temperature and heating speed, pyrolysis can produce different amounts of:

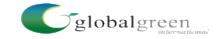
Solid carbon (biochar or carbon char)
Liquid fuel (such as synthetic diesel)
Gases (including hydrogen for clean energy)

#### **How Can It Benefit Us**

Pyrolysis can turn household, commercial, and agricultural waste into useful resources, reducing pollution and creating sustainable energy solutions







# **High Level Example of 80 Ton WTE - Financials**

**Cash Flow Statement** 

**CAPEX Estimate** 



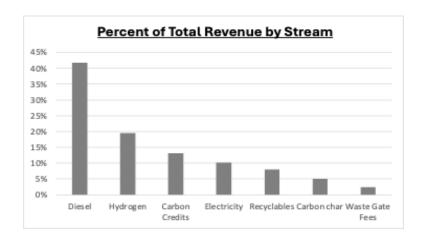


# **High Level Example of 80 Ton WTE - Financials**

Capacity	80 Net Tons Per Day 330 Per Year				
Operating Days					
Outputs/Day					
Electricity					
Diesel					
Hydrogen					
Carbon Char					
Prices					
Electricity					
Diesel					
Hydrogen					
Carbon Char					
Gate Fee					
Tax Rate					
Interest Rate					

Initial 5-Years - Summary - USD Millions Year

	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Revenue	20.4	21.0	21.6	22.3	22.9	108.1
EBITDA	11.5	11.8	12.2	12.5	12.9	60.9
EBITDA %	56%	56%	56%	56%	56%	56%







### Financial / Business Risk Mitigation

### RISK REDUCTION



General Builders Risk
Insurance
Outside Date Insurance
EPC Fit for Purpose
Bonding
Performance Bonding &
Insurance

# OPERATION & MAINTENANCE

Outside Date Insurance
Output Insurancewrap
Contractor paymentbased
upon industry standard
performance bonus
program



#### FINANCIAL

Coverage ratio of 275% additional profits impacts not carried in financial model:

- · Refining credits
- Local Economic Incentives



#### **OFF-TAKE CONTRACT**

AA Rated Off-Take Partners Long-Term Contracts



#### **PROJECT**

Full RiskCoverage
Surety
Insurance Wraps
Evaluation, Viability,
Capability
Market Analysis, Sales,
Logistics

#### **TECHNOLOGY**

Performance, Feasibility
Working & Computer
Models
AON Risk
Performance Warranty



Arrange

### Swiss Re



#### SCIENCE

In-House Laboratory Testing, Analysis, Usability, verifying ASTM standards of goods prior to transportation to off-takers



#### ENVIRONMENT

Environmental & Ecological Analysis Climate Change Sustainability







### **Waste Conversion to Energy – Partners**

**EPC Contractor** 

Manufacturing Partners

Renewable diesel Refining Partners

Insurance Partners





















**BLACK & VEATCH** 

**Off Take Partners** 







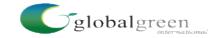
Renewable Electricity

Partner









# Waste to Energy - Technology Development

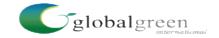
### 2005 – Five Ton R&D Plant Facility











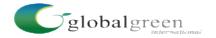
# Waste to Energy - Technology Development

Commissioned in 2009 - , Frist Generation 20ton MSW module produces 10K liters of renewable diesel per day, continues in operations .









# Hankook Waste Tires Conversion Plant Commissioned - 2018







### Hankook Waste Tires Conversion Plant

8 x 25ton pyrolysis chambers convert 200 tons of waste tires per day into energy and to fuel tire manufacturing process.











### Our Management Team



Allan has been involved in GGII 's technology since 2004 and leads manufacturing as well as ensuring continued R&D ensuring innovation & world leadership in waste to energy

Allan Clarke , Chairman & founder of GGII
Director GGEG



President of GGEG in the Americas, with over 30 years in the Oil & Gas industry, Ruben has held senior management across key sectors, including Exploration & Production (E&P), Chemicals, Refining

Ruben Aldape, CEO GGEG

Combines a wealth of experience, strategic vision, with diverse backgrounds in leadership, operation, finance and technology innovation.



Steve is a chartered accountant and highly experienced in developing optimization strategies for operational facilities. Steve has worked international level and has headed up divisions of GE and Spotless.

Stephen McIntyre



Alan has over 30 years experience in marketing development, analysing markets and implementing strategies to ensure facility objectives are achieved.

Alan Matthews Director GGEG Director GGII & CEO of GGIE



Richard has global experience in infrastructure development and process engineering, operations and maintenance and leads the GGII engineering team

CEO GGII

Richard Simcock
Director Engineering GGII



Steve has 35+ years in international banking and was Head of Markets for Westpac Hong Kong and GM of National Australia Bank. Steve works closely with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals in promoting environmental and social responsibility for project implementation.

Steven Lambert Independent Director GGII

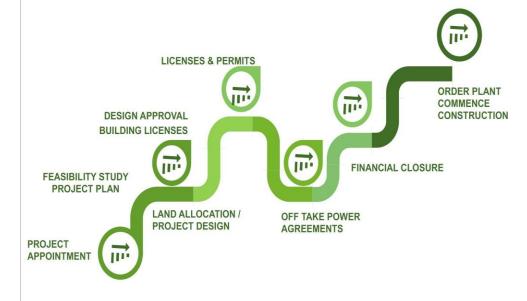




### **NextSteps**

- •Prepare business plan for presentation to secure project funding.
- •Engage environmental consultants to undertake environmental assessment and lodgment of relevant permit applications.
- •Seek government approvals for SPV to build, own & operate the waste conversion facility.
- •Engage architects to design the facility and prepare civil & building drawings.
- •Engage Black & Veatch to manage EPC operation.
- •Undertake waste characterization study to confirm plant outputs.
- •Engage with potential off takers for diesel/electricity/char and carbon credits to secure offtake agreements.

### **PROJECTED MILESTONES**



Plant Commissioning and Start-Up – 12 to 15 months after order placement.





Global Green Energy Group and its affiliates are committed to advancing their innovative technology in small-scale pyrolysis plants.





Today's trash can be tomorrow's resources