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Municipal waste valorization in Haiti: how experimentation can be used as advocacy for circular economy **Dr Pascale Martel-Naguin Director of CEFREPADE**

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COMPOSTING AT CITE SOLEIL

- Will of Athletic Haiti to clean up the neighborhood and create jobs
- No involvement at that time of the city hall (2009 2013)
- Able to treat up to 10 tons each day
- Free deposition for the inhabitants of the area, payable collection from private structures
- Difficulty for selling compost, local sales of plastics and cans



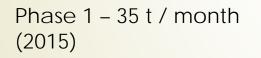
HOUSEHOLD WASTE COLLECTION AND VALORIZATION AT GROS-MORNE (ARTIBONITE)

- 30 to 40 000 inhabitants, waste everywhere in the city
- All stakeholders involved (municipality, monitoring committee, local associations, population)
- Experimentation of door to door precollection since 2015
- > Valorization :

81% as compost

4% recycled

15% for landfilling





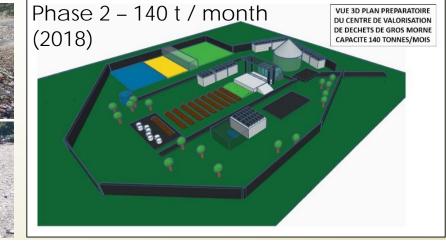




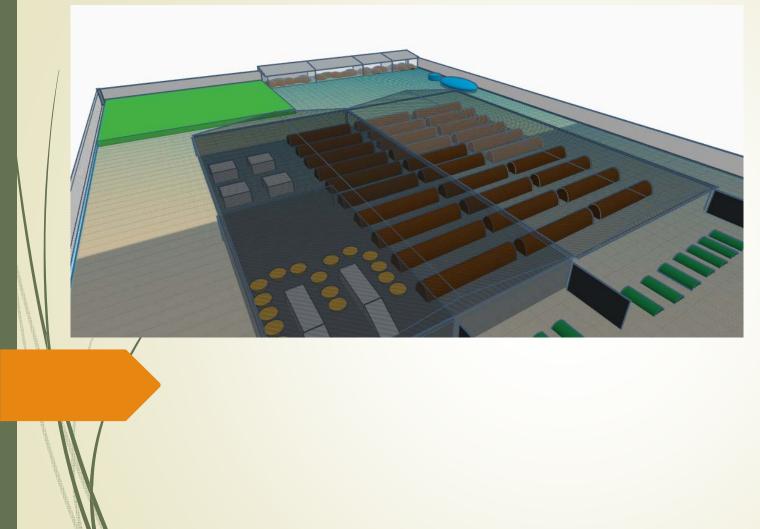








SORTING AND COMPOSTING CENTER AT LIMONADE



- PILOTE program GIDE to set up waste collection and treatment in Cap Haitien, Limonade and Quartier Morin
- Site of 20 ha made available by the municipality of Limonade for a recovery center and a controlled dump
- CEFREPADE in charge of the design, construction, startup and monitoring of the CTC pilot of 5,000 t / year (market waste and household waste)
- Extensive R & D program with the local University to optimize production and marketing of compost



WHY VALORIZE WASTE ?

To reduce the amount of waste to be landfilled (transport + bulk)

To reduce the nuisance of waste sent to landfill (remaining little biodegradable material, hazardous and electronic waste removed during sorting, waste to be dumped rendered almost inert) and thus lightening the development constraints of landfill sites

To reduce emissions of greenhouse gases and other air pollutants (methane emissions when biodegradation of organic matter in landfill, combustion of plastics if burned)

To save resources, renewable or not: plastic, paper, cardboard, wood, glass, metals, textile fibers (especially interesting when there are local processing industries)

To produce compost, important food for some cultivated soils (reforestation, market gardening, field crops), particularly in Haiti where soils are depleted

To produce energy with dry, non-biodegradable organic material (plastics, textiles, rubber, hair, ...)

To create many jobs and businesses

HAITI NEEDS COMPOST AND ENERGY AND COLLAPSES UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THE WASTE : WE CAN FIND SOLUTIONS TOGETHER !



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