IMPROVING THE BOTTOM LINE THROUGH INTEGRATED WASTE MANAGEMENT IN FOOD PROCESSING OPERATIONS



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Drivers of Waste Management

Top Reasons F&B industry is integrating sustainability:

Operational Efficiencies
Stakeholder Demand
Risk Management



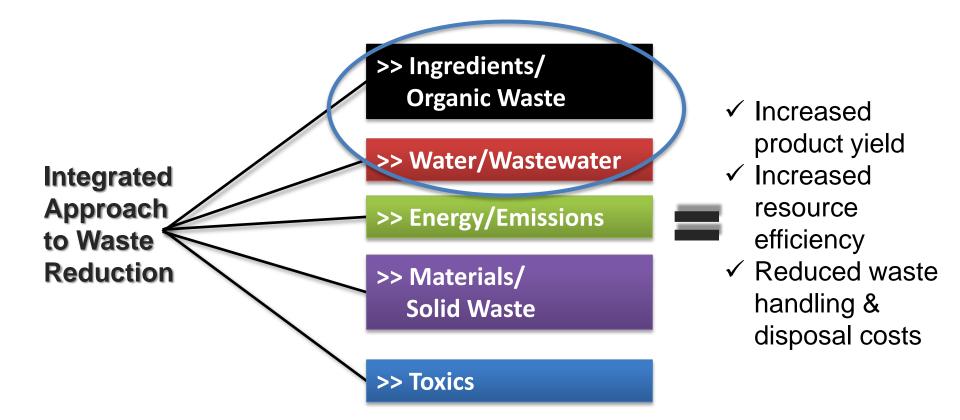


The "New Way": Prevention First



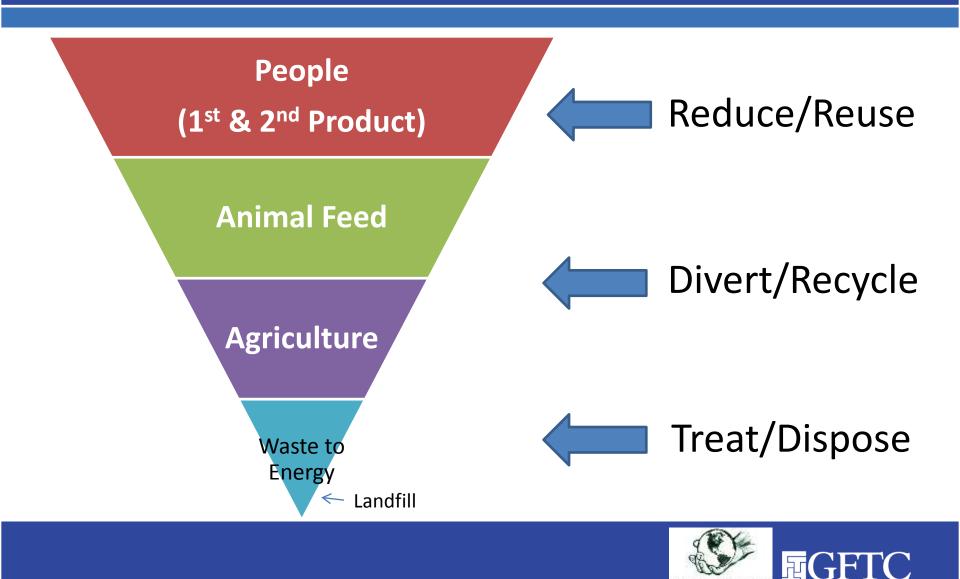
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The "New Way": Multi-faceted





Organic "Waste" Use Hierarchy



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Approach

- 1. Who are Your Champions?
- 2. What are Your Wastes?
- 3. Why are Your Wastes Generated?
- 4. Where can they be Improved?
- 5. When should they be Implemented?



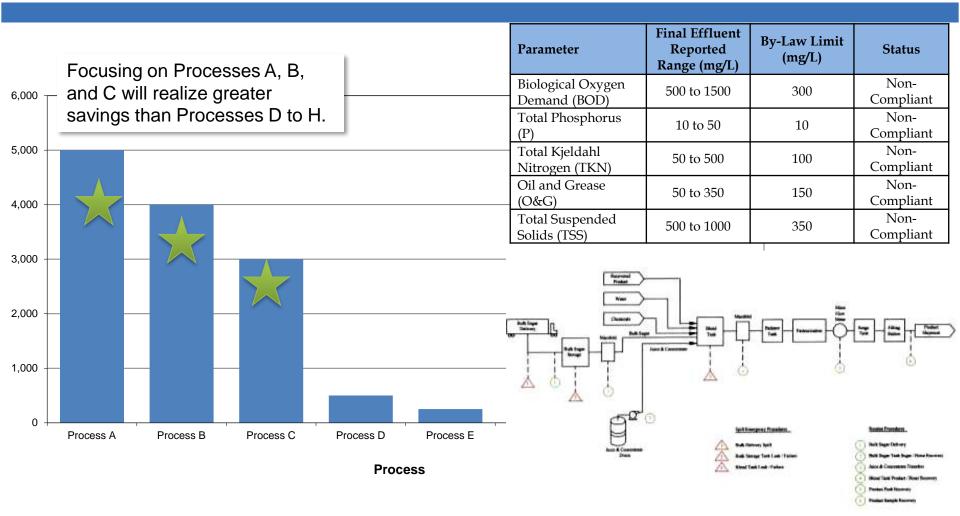
Who Has an Impact on Waste Management?

- Valuable input into investigation
- Soundboard for opportunities
- Early buy-in and preparation to facilitate change
- Multi-disciplinary team
 - Management, engineering, maintenance, operations, QA/QC, finance



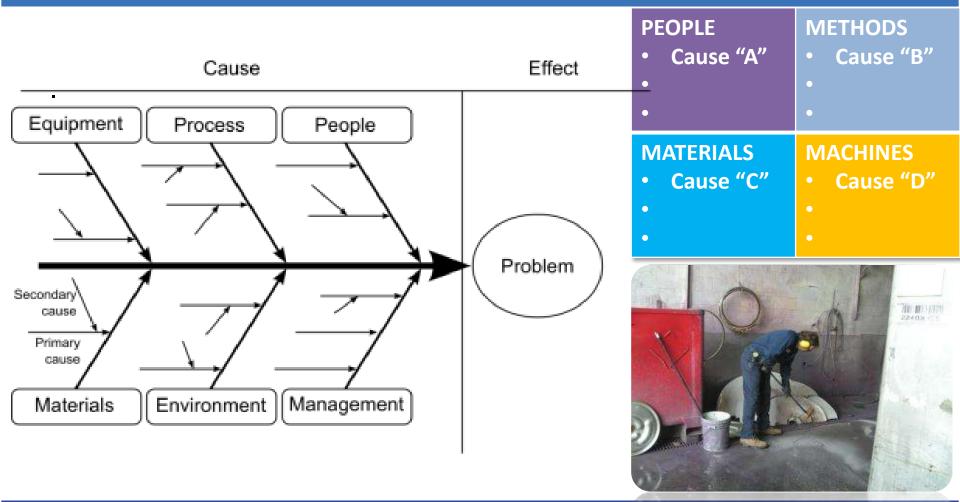


What Are the Wastes?





Why are They Generated and Where Can They Be Improved?





When Should They Be Implemented?

• Operational Efficiencies

- Ingredient costs / lost margins
- Treatment O&M / surcharges
- Shipping & disposal
- Lost water rebate / offsets
- \circ Payback / NPV / IRR

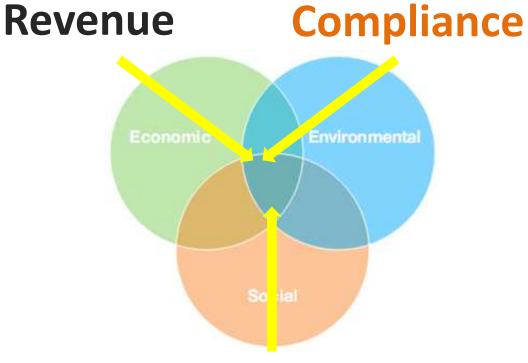
Stakeholder Demand

- Product discard rates
- Organic waste / kg product
- Wastewater / kg product
- Wastewater loading / kg product
- Risk Management
 - Fines / violations / rates
 - Community relations / reputation





Case Study: Tim Hortons



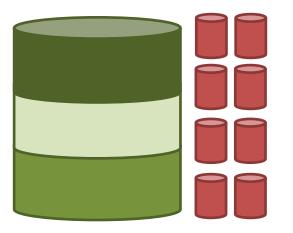
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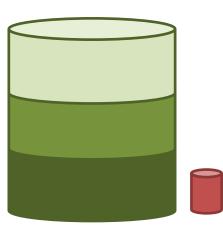


Results: Fondant Cleaning Process



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- Cleaned fondant every 16 hours
- Batch process
- No colour sequencing
- 100 kg x 8 times/week to LF & sewer

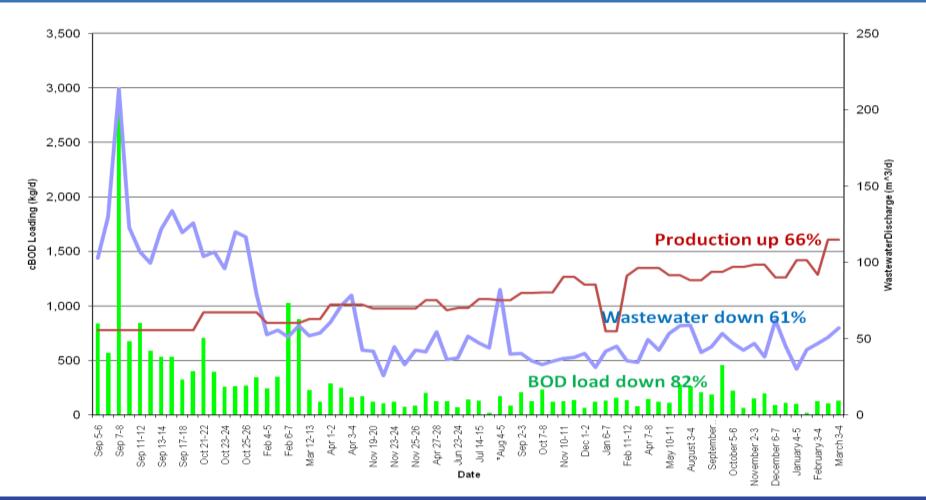


NOW

- Cleaned once per week
- Continuous process
- Run colours light to dark
- First 100 kg to animal feed

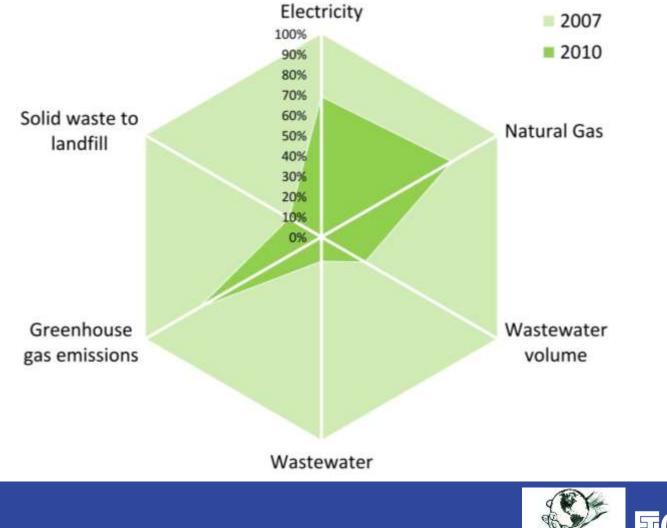


Results:





Multimedia Footprint:





Cost Savings:

Category	Annual Savings		Canadian/US	
	(Quantity)	(Units)	(\$)	
Electricity	852,277	kWh	\$ 85,227.72	
Natural Gas	164,294	m ³	\$ 49,288.32	
Wastewater volume	36,748	m³	\$ 91,869.02	
Wastewater organic loading	240,024	kg	\$ 120,011.93	
Greenhouse gas emissions	560	tonnes	N/A (yet)	
Solid waste to landfill	510	tonnes	\$ 3,750.00	
Sewer surcharge	140,285	\$	\$ 140,285.40	
			\$ 490,432.39	



Stakeholder: Employee

- 1. Employee Bonus Structure
- 2. Job security (thriving employer)
- 3. Worker engagement
- 4. Working environment (dust, water)



Stakeholder: Facility

Company Perspective

Expenditure	\$187,500			
Return	\$490,000	per ye	ar	
Payback	0.4	years	(20	weeks)
ROI	261%			
20 Year NPV	\$ 5,918,983			



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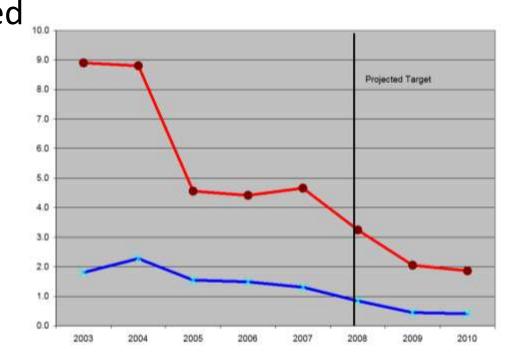
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Case Study: Jackson Triggs, BC

Phase 1: Conservation at Source

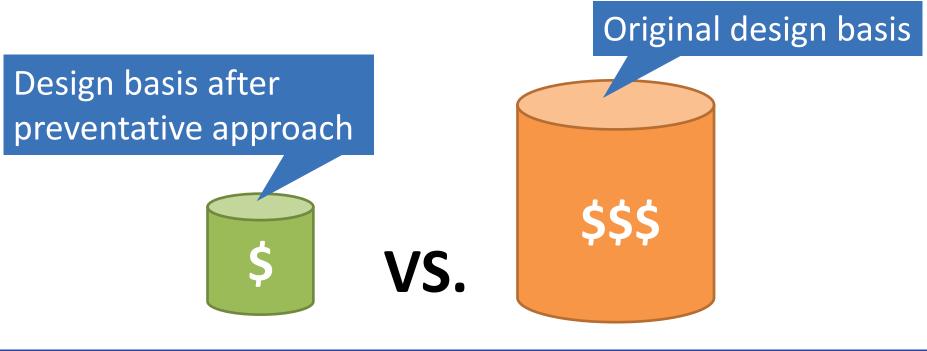
 In plant measures reduced
Organics by 67%
Water by 50%





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 Capital projections on the new design basis were \$1.5 million less than the original basis





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Phase 2: Effluent Pre-treatment

- High rate anaerobic
 - Achieving 95% reduction
 - Eliminated sewer surcharge
 - Recovers biogas for boiler
- Received co-funding based on avoided electrical consumption based on aerobic design
- Provides compelling sustainability story

