



OVERVIEW OF IWT'S CONVERSION TECHNOLOGY APPLICATIONS

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IWT – Thermoselect Technology

- IWT has been in business since 1990. It is a development and technology company
- IWT licenses Thermoselect Conversion Technology from Vivera (a Swiss company) for use in the US and Caribbean
- The technology incorporates pyrolysis and gasification
- Processes MSW and produces a synthesis gas comprised of CO, H₂ and CO₂
- Syngas can be used to produce alternative fuels such as ethanol, methanol, diesel, jet fuel or to generate electricity
- Process also produces 5 recycled products which are sold
- Achieves 100% diversion of the waste it processes from landfills

Thermoselect Technology

- 43 patented processes – 300 patent awards worldwide
- Began operations in 1992 in Europe (110 tpd Demo Facility)
- 7 plants currently operating in Japan
- Facilities have operated reliably and safely for about 24 years processing millions of tons of waste.
- Major project announced for Antwerp, Belgium that will process 3.5 million metric tons of waste per year
- 2 facilities under development in US

Independent Third Party Evaluation Of Conversion Technologies

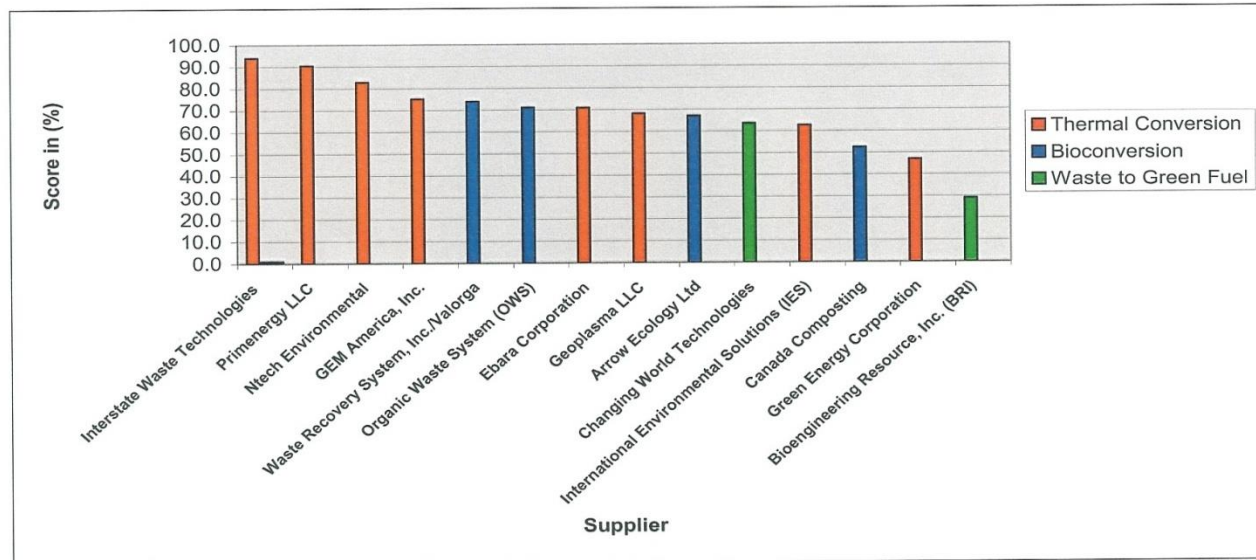
- The County of Los Angeles sponsored a comprehensive study to evaluate commercially available non-incineration waste processing technologies beginning in 2004
- URS (now AECOM), largest engineering firm in the US, conducted the study
- The County and URS concluded the following:
Based on supplier credibility, existing operational experience, completeness of engineering, landfill diversion, permitability and economics, IWT and the Thermoselect technology were ranked #1
- The entire report is available on IWT's website at iwtonline.com
- The ranking of the top 14 study participants is included on the following page

Evaluation of Conversion Technologies

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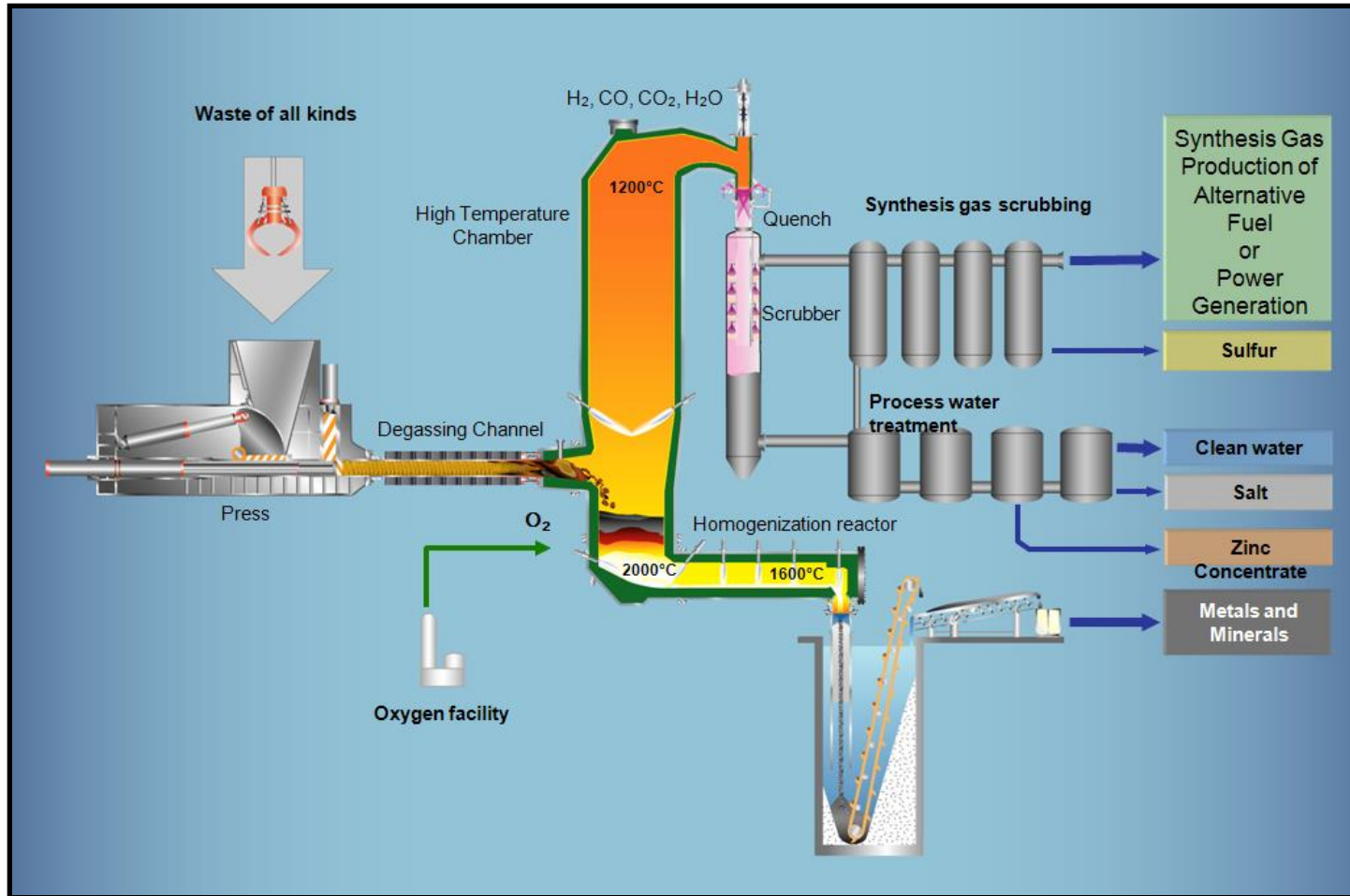
EVALUATION, SCREENING, AND RANKING OF TECHNOLOGIES

FIGURE 2-1
SCORES OF CONVERSION TECHNOLOGY BY SUPPLIERS

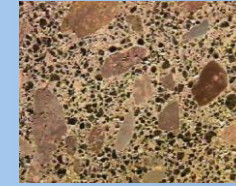
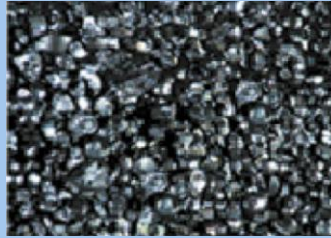


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Thermoselect Process Overview

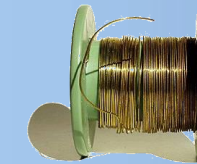


Vitreous Mineral Granulate



**Concrete
Road Construction
Sand-Blasting**

Iron-Copper Alloy



Metallurgy

Salt



**Chemical Industry, Additive for
Metallurgy**

Sulfur



**Chemical Industry,
Sulfuric Acid Production**

Zinc-Concentrate

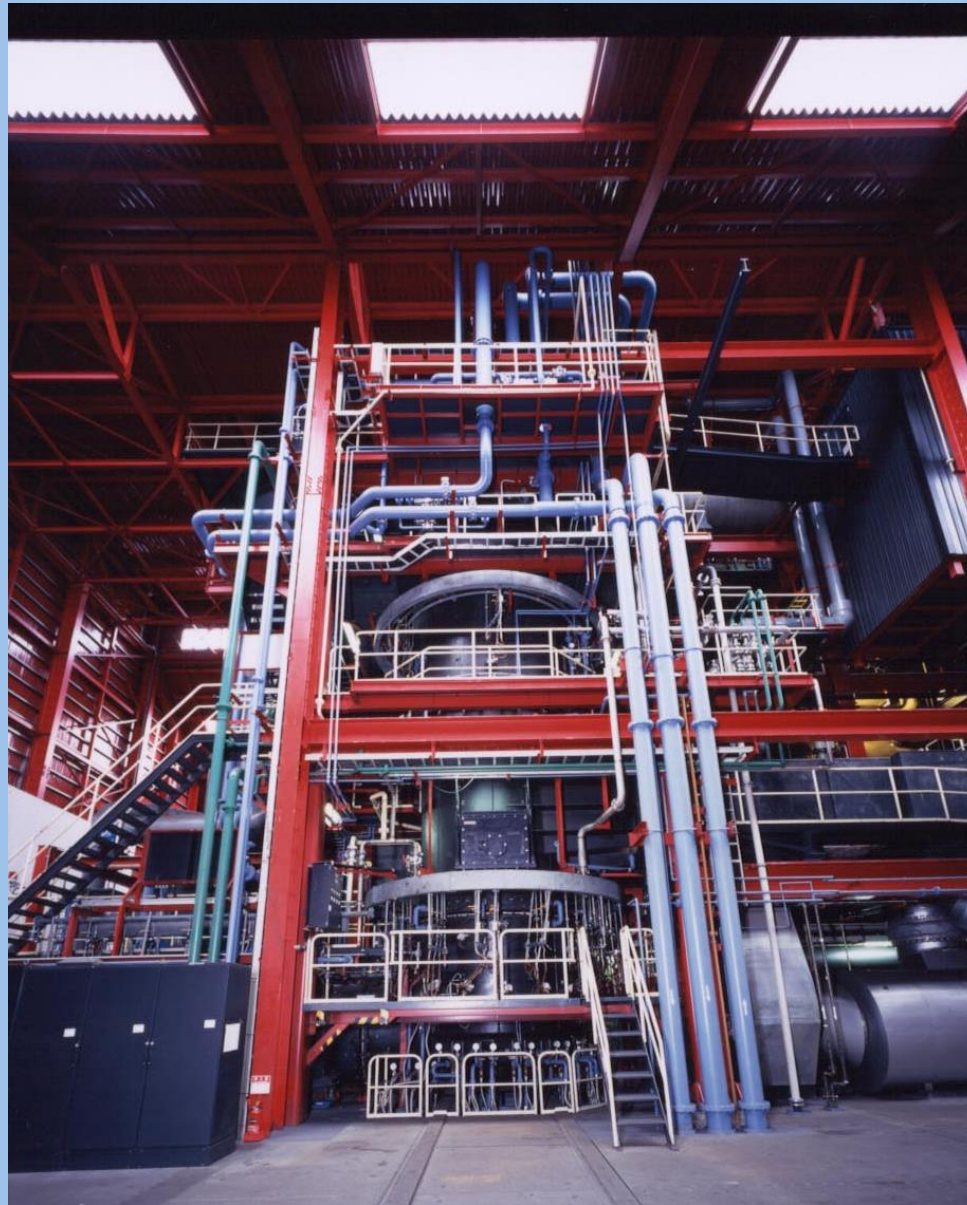


Zinc, Lead, Copper Recovery



Projects in Japan

The image features a topographic map of Japan, divided into its four main islands: Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku, and Kyushu. Major cities and regions are labeled, including Sapporo, Hakodate, Aomori, Akita, Morioka, Sendai, Niigata, Kanazawa, Nagano, Gifu, Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Hamamatsu, Shizuoka, Osaka, Kyoto, Fukuoka, and Nagasaki. The map also shows the Korean Peninsula, the East China Sea, and the Iwo Jima Volcano Islands. Five blue-bordered inset images are connected to the map by blue lines, indicating project locations: 1. A large industrial facility with a white roof and multiple buildings, located in the northern part of Honshu. 2. A large industrial building with a green roof, situated in the northern part of Honshu. 3. A large industrial complex with a prominent red and white facade, located in the central part of Honshu. 4. A large industrial facility with a blue roof, located in the southern part of Honshu. 5. A large industrial facility with a blue roof, located in the southern part of Honshu.



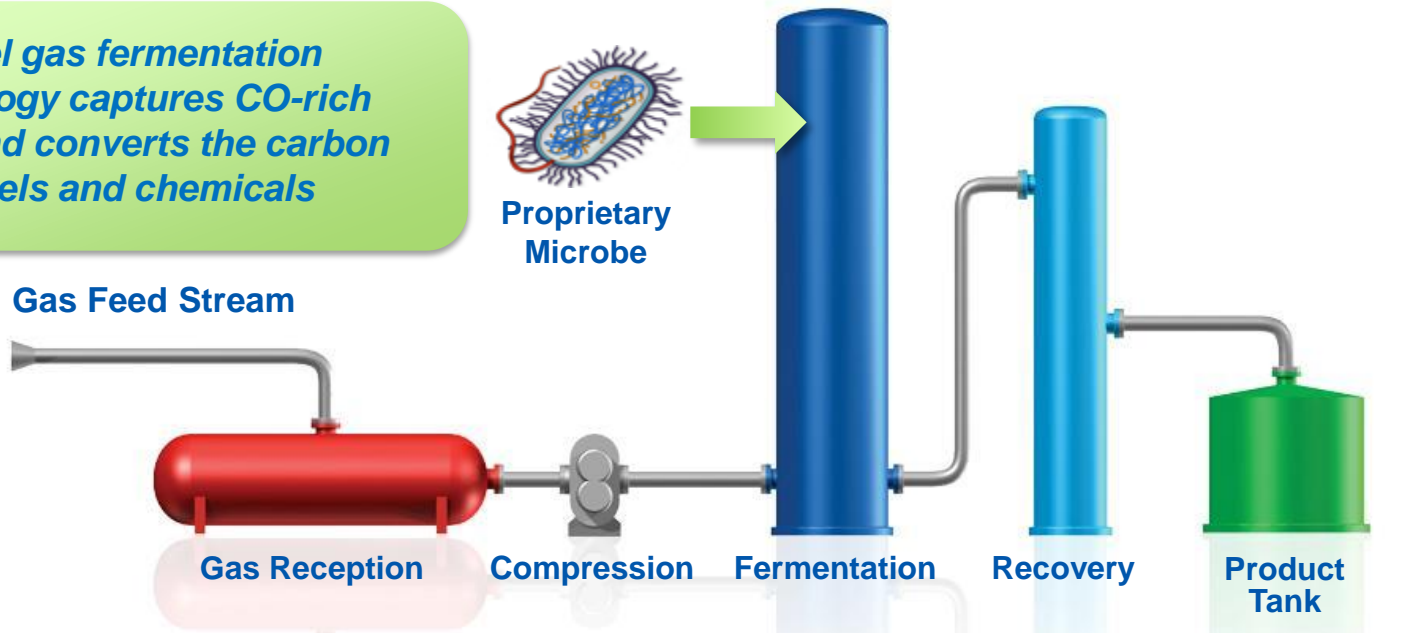
LanzaTech

Syngas To Ethanol Technology

- Over 200 patents granted; >400 pending
- Incorporates biological conversion of (H₂ + CO) into ethanol through gas fermentation
- Uses microbes that grow on gases, rather than sugars as with traditional fermentation
- Proven technology used worldwide
 - 5 plants have operated since 2008
 - July 2015 announced partnership to construct \$100 million biofuel production facility in Europe – startup Q4 2017
 - 4 commercial projects announced

The LanzaTech Process is Driving Innovation

Novel gas fermentation technology captures CO-rich gases and converts the carbon to fuels and chemicals



- Process recycles waste carbon into fuels and chemicals
- Process brings underutilized carbon into the fuel pool via industrial symbiosis
- Potential to make material impact on the future energy pool (>100s of billions of gallons per year)



Environmental Benefits of Conversion Technologies Offered by IWT

- Uses non-incineration waste processing technology
- Diverts 100% of waste from landfills
- No ash is generated – No ash landfill is required
- Waste processing equipment produces no air emissions or process water discharges
- Minimal emissions from ethanol production equipment
- Produces the following approximate quantities of ethanol, RINs and LCFS credits per short ton of waste processed
 - 65 gallons of ethanol
 - 40 RINs
 - ½ ton of CO₂(e) reduction
- Will reduce emissions from diesel trucks hauling waste to remote locations with the closure of landfills
- Reduces emissions from transporting ethanol from the mid-West to California
- Does not compete with food stocks such as corn

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