

TRI-POST SYSTEMS LLC

The new clean system for
recycling municipal solid waste

Landfill of yesterday



Gas Emissions



Incinerator Emits CO₂















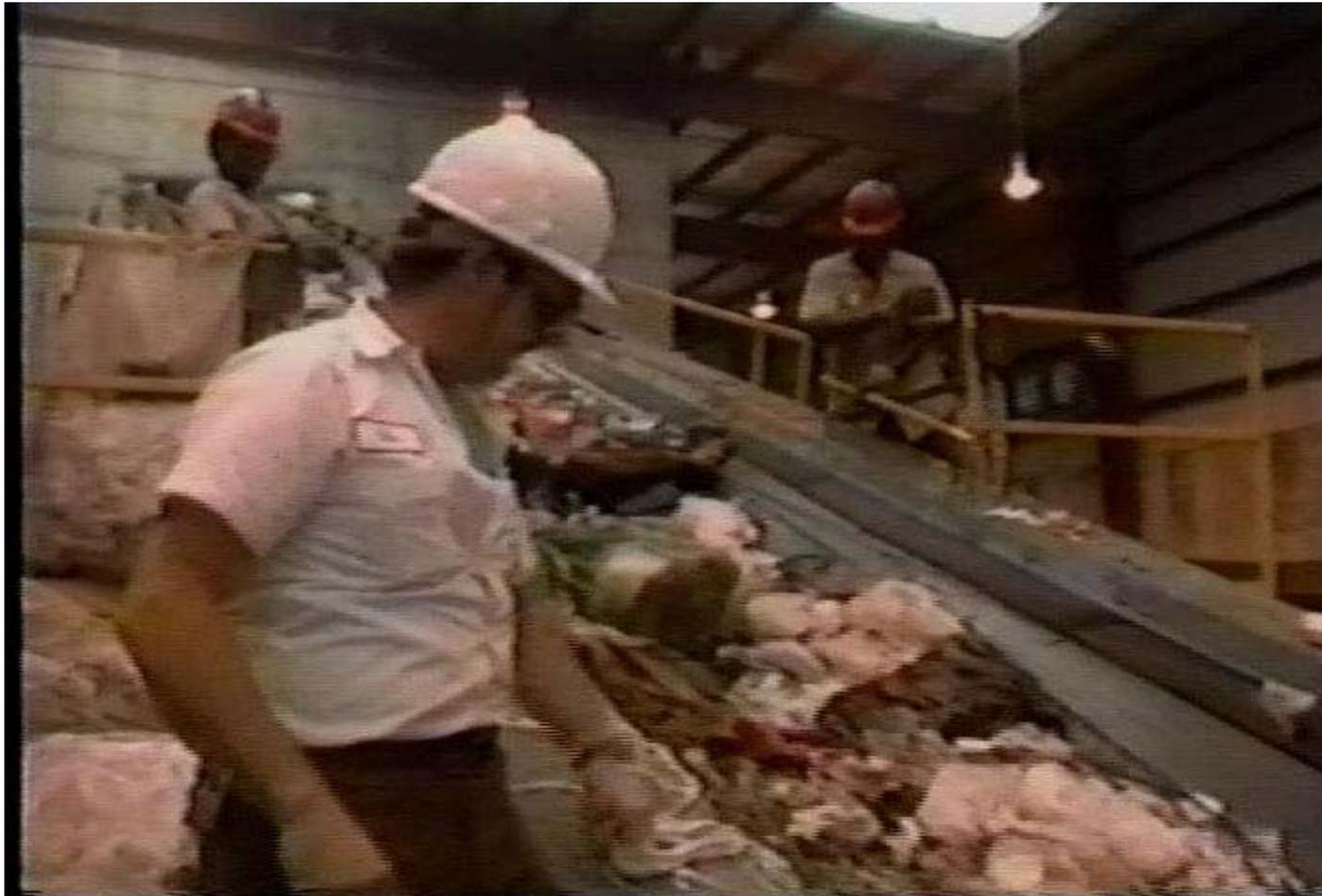
Today's Waste Processing Facility



Receiving



TRASH IS SORTED



Waste is treated to reduce odors
and accelerate the composting
process



Unusable Material is Removed



Disintegration Technology



Inert Material





Drum Screen for sorting large waste chunks



Screening Fine Compost



Windrow Piles



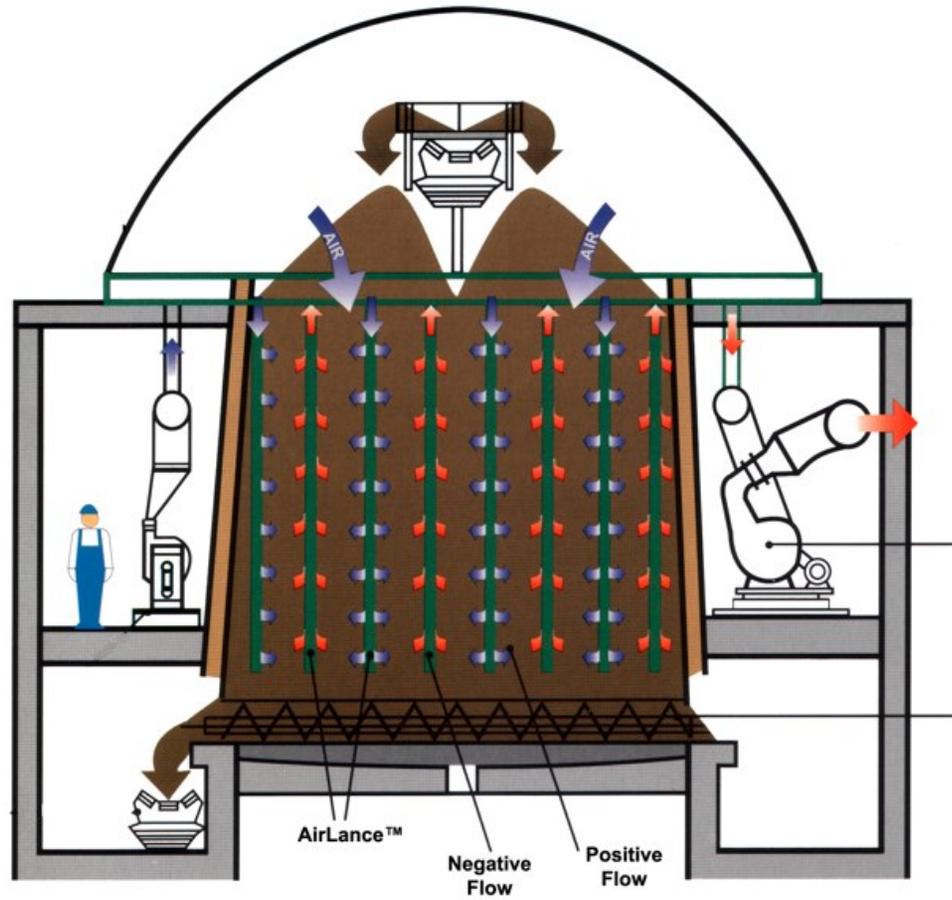
Temperature Control



Windrow Pile Turning



Air Lance System



Vertical Compost



Ready For Market







AGRICULTURE

Farmers can't cash in on soaring food prices

With production costs as high as an elephant's eye, some growers are even cutting back on planting crops that are in short supply.

By JERRY HIRSCH
Times Staff Writer

ALLOVER the world, prices for basic foods — barley for beer, milk for cheese, corn for tortillas, and the rice that serves as a staple for more than half the world's population — are soaring. But farmers aren't rushing to cash in on the boom by planting more of the crops.

The amount of corn planted in the U.S. is expected to dip this year. Rice acreage in California, which sells as much as half its crop overseas, is predicted to increase by only a small amount. Instead, farmers are planting cheaper-to-grow wheat and soy.

They say the reason is simple. The cost of planting some crops is rising as fast as their prices, and sometimes faster, leaving little incentive to increase production of some foods that remain in high demand around the world.

Farmers typically plant their crops once a year and not all of them cost the same to produce. Both corn and rice, for example, require more fertilizer to grow and fuel for farmers to tend than other crops. As the prices of those supplies rise faster than the prices of some commodities, farmers are shying away from some expensive crops.

The little-noticed

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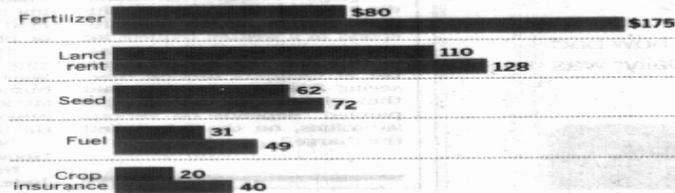
Green acres

Prices of corn and other grains have hit record highs in recent months, but the crops are costing farmers more to grow.

Farmers' costs per acre of corn

■ 2007 ■ 2008 projected

(in dollars)



Source: Wells Fargo Economics

Los Angeles Times

Fertilizer For Planting



School Fields



Community Roadside Planting







Where will the garbage go?





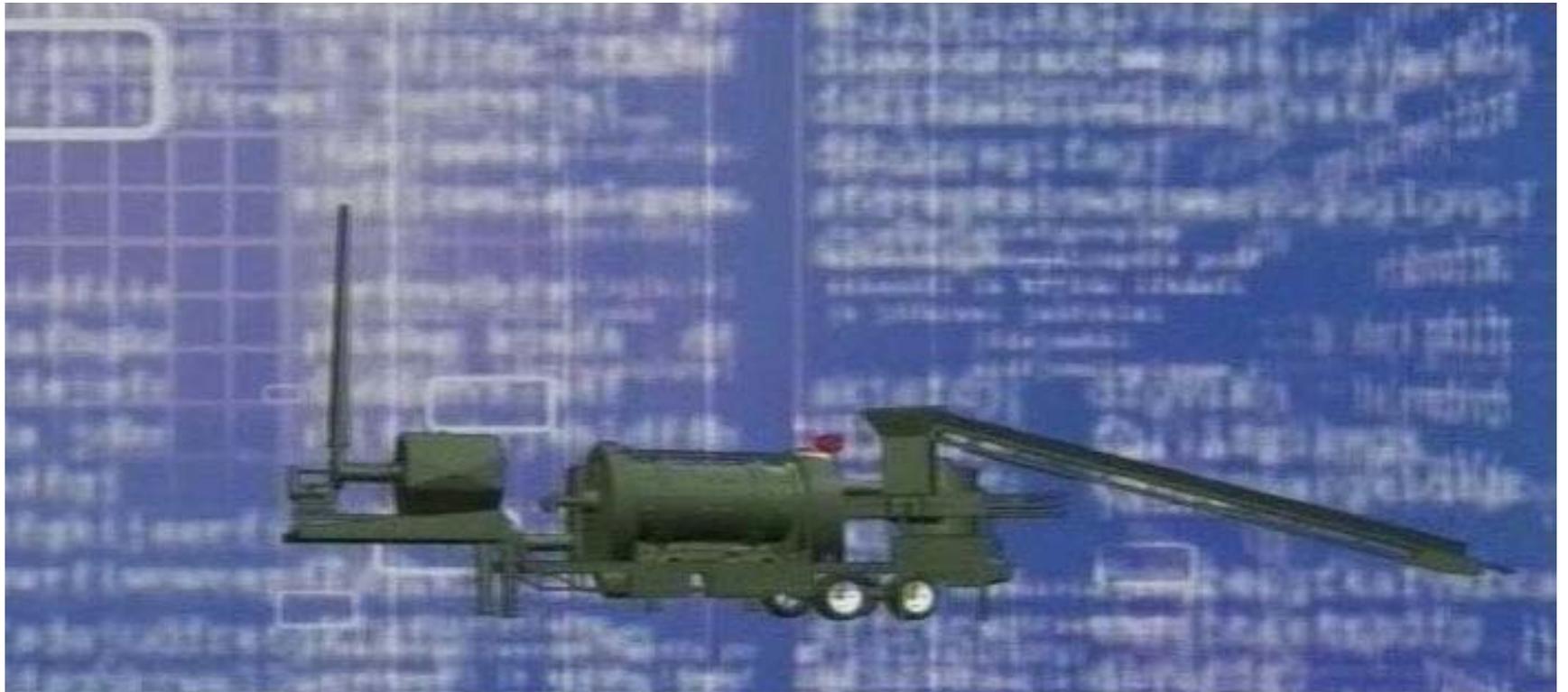
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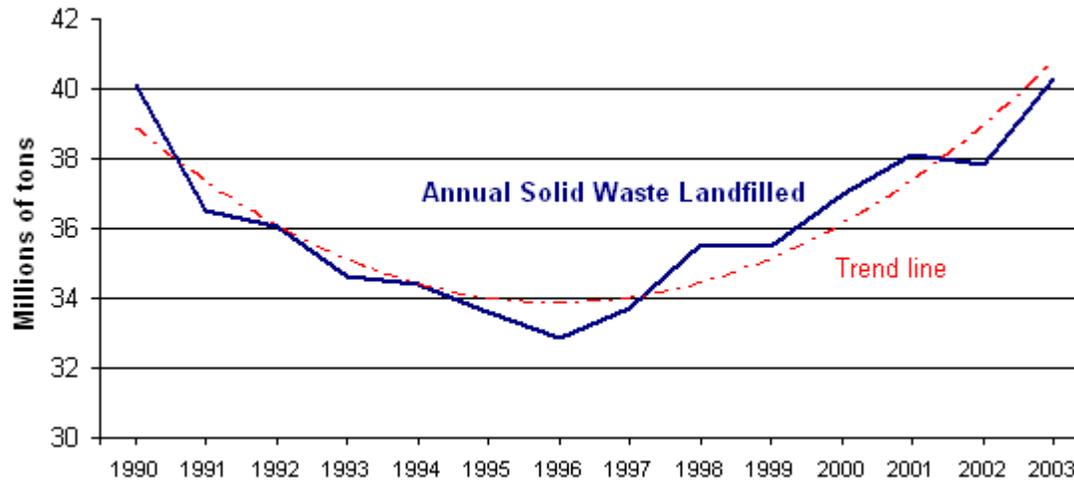








Landfill Waste Trends



Preparing Waste for Sorting



Separating



Recycling



Waste is Loaded Onto Stage One Conveyor for shredding



Stage One Conveyor



American Bio Tech Plant New York











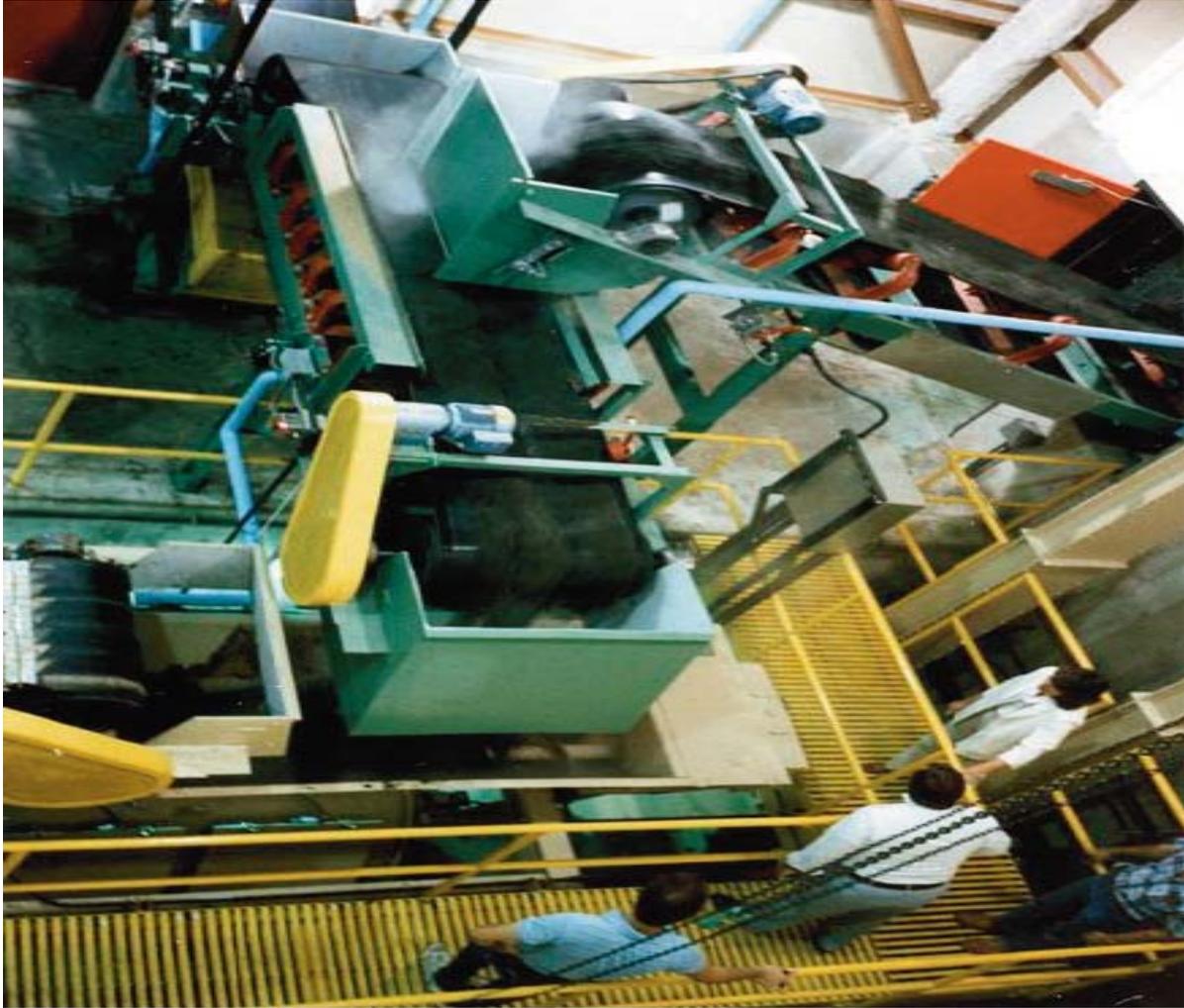


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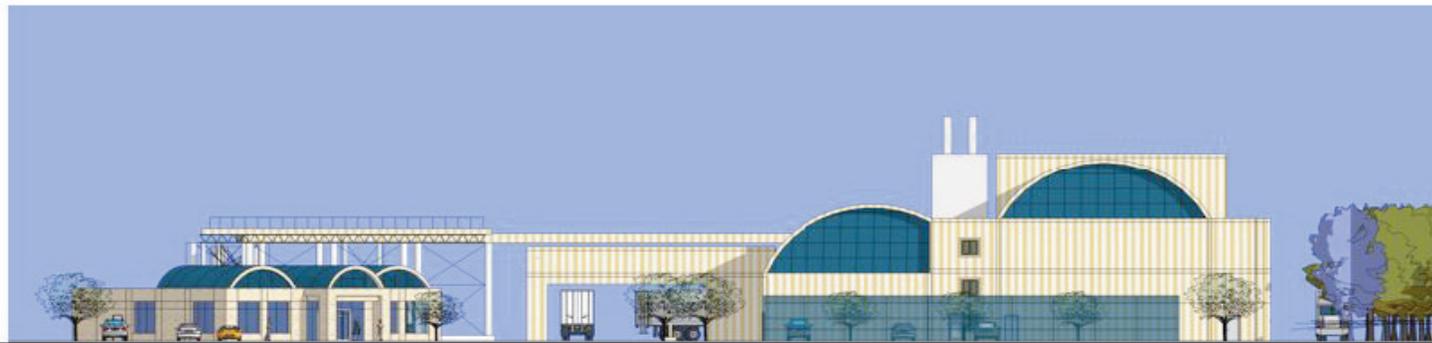




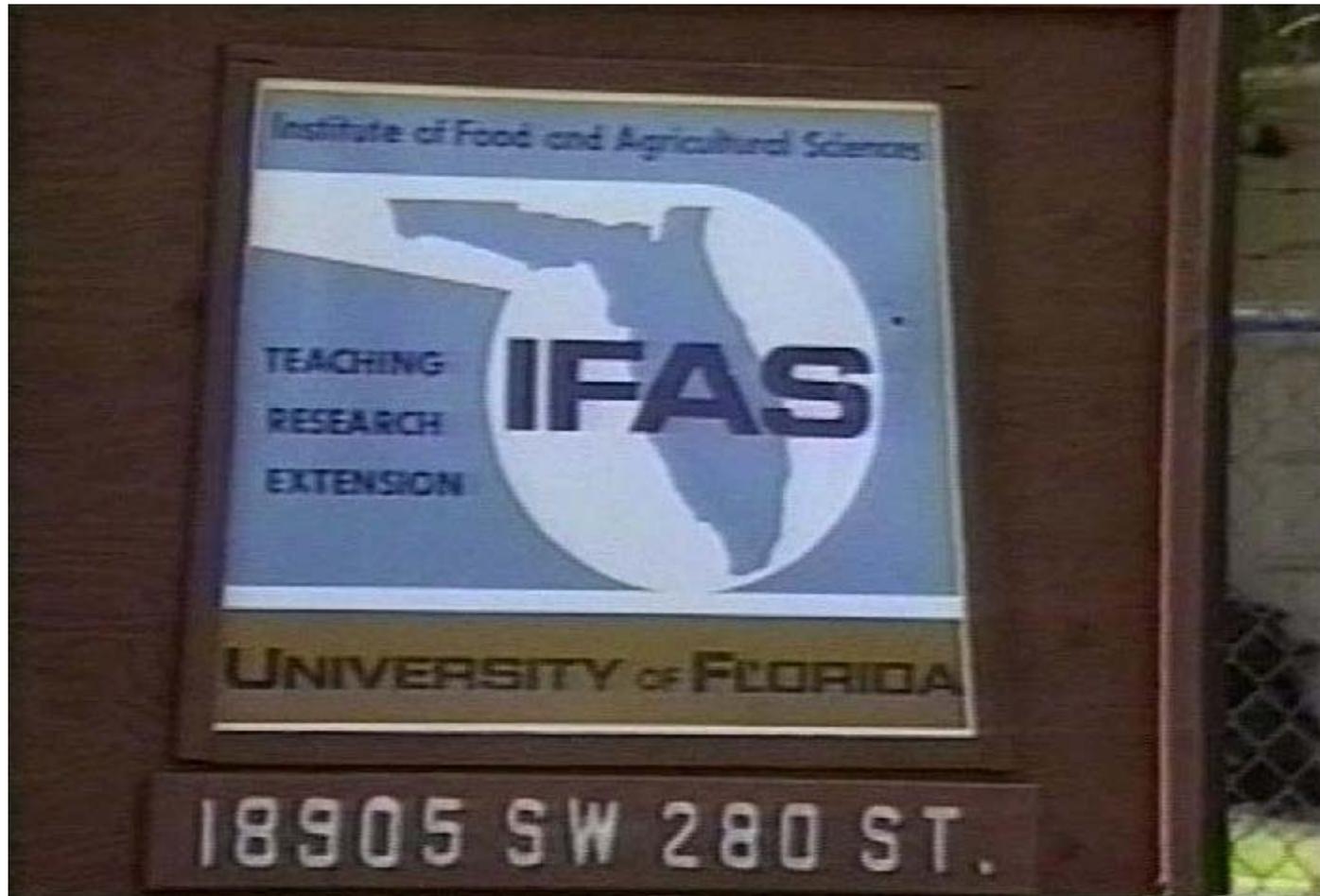




Plant of The Future



Complete Testing For Contaminants



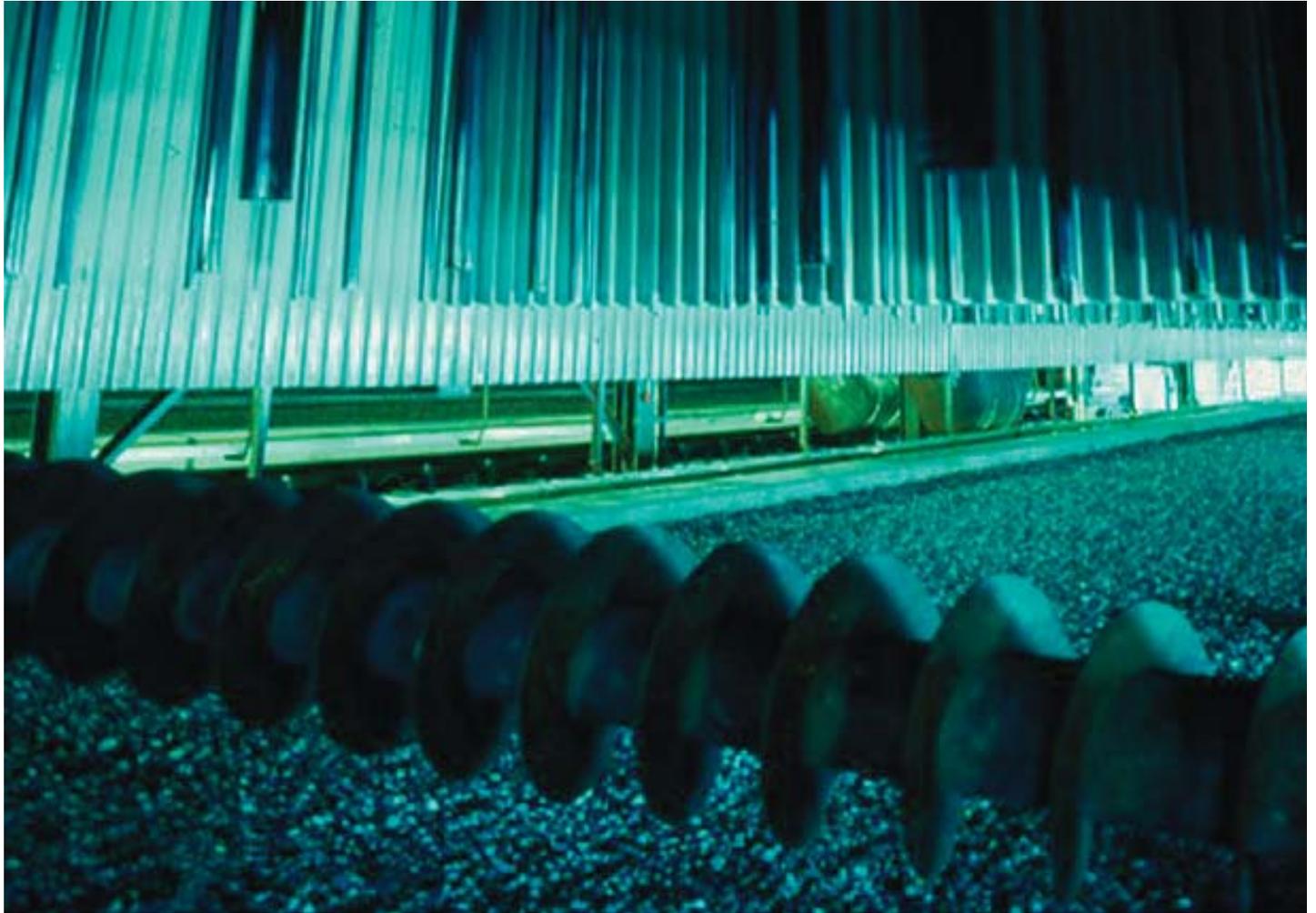


Waste Feeds Into Stage One Shredder



Stage four Screening





Air Lance Blowers



Unloading Compost





