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A small Philippine island and a major problem ...



There are living people, which are cooking at an open fire inhouse.

Gasoline or diesel cookers are to expensive, electric power is offen down, so they are using wood....

But:

Trees for cutting down are not enough on these island! There are lot of mangroves which gives good fire wood...

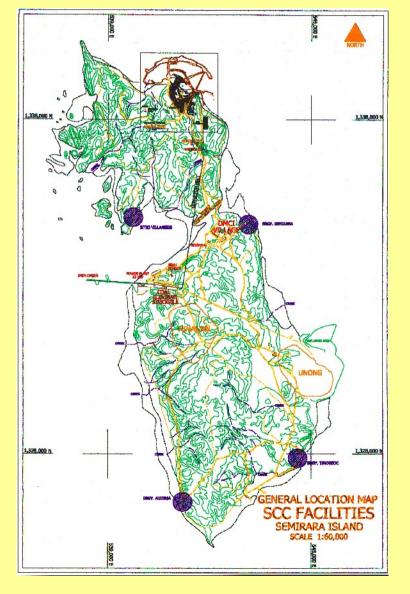
But:

This will destroy the coast protection!



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- Size: appr. 10 x 5 km
- Four villages
- Residents estimated 7,500 to 12,500
- One hospital with dedicated personal
- One residence area (once Voest Alpine Camp)
- One seaport for lignite freighters
- One airstrip
- One flooded mine "Unong"
- One active mine "Panian"
- One lignite power Station with 7.5 MWel.



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May there a solution in a big lignite mine?

One of Philippines's biggest lignite mines is on these island.



But: Do you want to cook on a lignite fire?

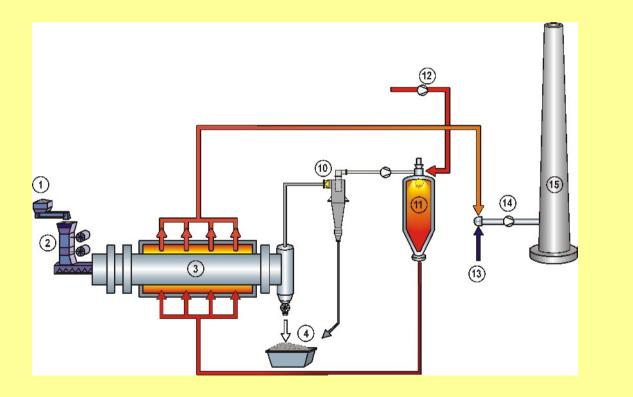
No!



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The idea: autotherm pyrolysis process of lignite



1 manual feeding
 2 sluice system
 3 rotary pyrolysis kiln
 4 lignite coke

10 pyrolysis gas treatment
11 combustion chamber
12 combustion air
13 cooling air
14 off gas fan
15 stack

Only for heat up approx. 20 liters diesel are required. The process heat is normally get from the combusted pyrolysis gas.



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Manufacturing in Germany







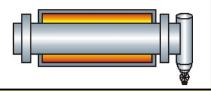
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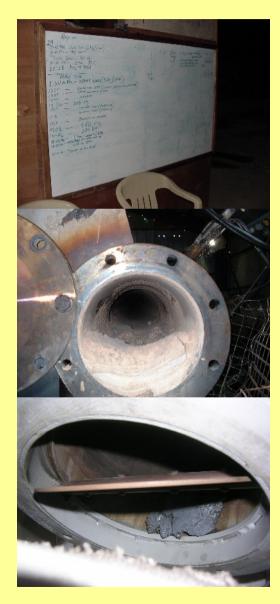




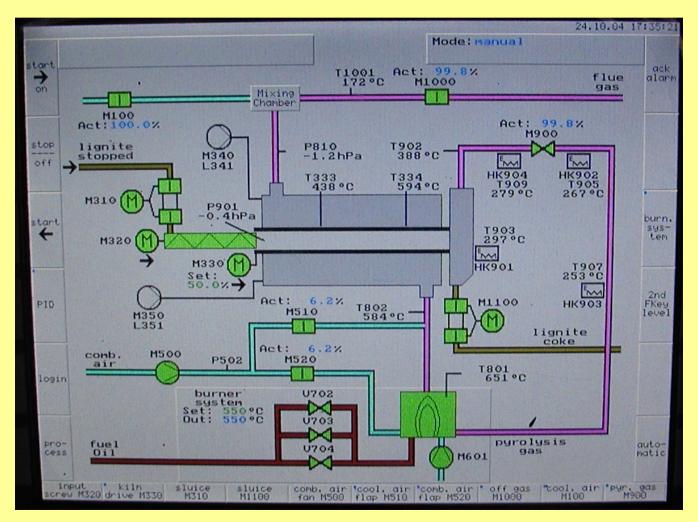


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Start up & problem solving



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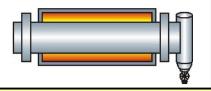
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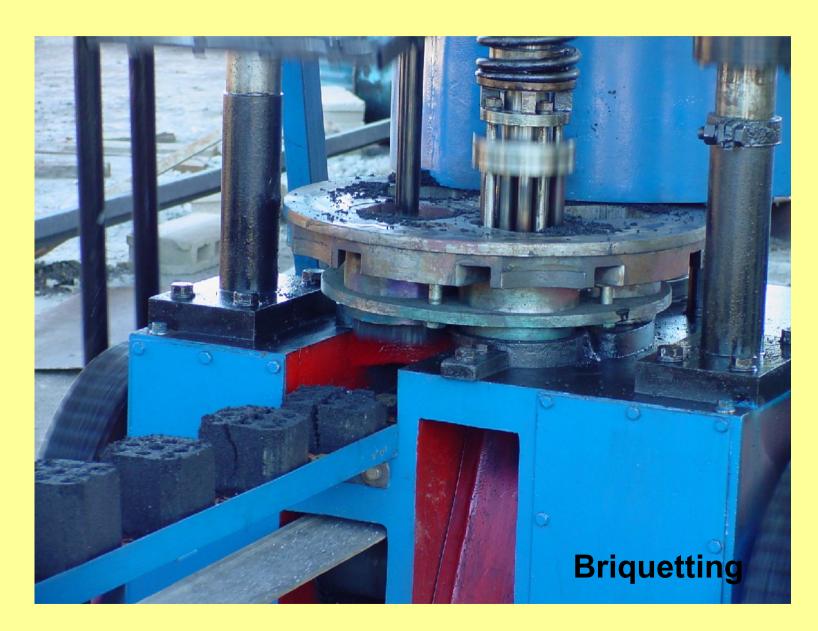


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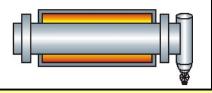








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Clean Coal Briquettes

- Burning 2 hours
- Nearly smokeless
- Made from lignite
- Ignitable by lighters
- Quick and safe heat



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Cooking with clean coal briquettes



igniting with lighter



waiting a minute



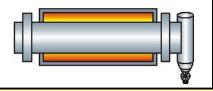
cooking starts



Smokeless & Hot & Safe



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Clean Coal Barbeque Briquettes

also for Semirara fish and also for German "Bratkartoffel"





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