Circular Growth in Africa
Plastic Recycling Opportunity
Global Market

- $42 Billion in 2018
- CAGR 7%
- Increasing awareness
- PET 73.4 million tons 2020
Recycling Market in Africa

• Estimated over 400 million metric tons imported 1997-2017
• Eight African Countries Manufacturing plastics 15 million metric tons
• Approximately 1.85 million metric tons per year available for bottle to bottle recyclers
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<th>Collection Site</th>
<th>Aggregation Site</th>
<th>Recycle Plant</th>
<th>Bottle Plant</th>
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<td>Individuals</td>
<td>Small group of employees on dedicated facility footprint.</td>
<td>Large group of employees at a dedicated facility (buildings &amp; land).</td>
<td>Established corporation, international subsidiary or colliation.</td>
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<td>Location?</td>
<td>Remote areas, small villages and communities that may not be road served.</td>
<td>Larger but still rural villages and towns that are served by road and vehicles but not Hwy.</td>
<td>Regional cities or capitals. Has good Hwy access and is transportation hub.</td>
<td>Capital or industrial city with reliable power supply and labor force. Access to all transportation modes.</td>
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<td>How Moved?</td>
<td>By foot, in bags, by tricycle bike, last mile transport.</td>
<td>By hand or from gatherer to storage. Sorted and stored by hand. Moved to Aggregation Site by truck.</td>
<td>By mechanical and by hand. Use of fork lifters and other heavy equipment and large trucks.</td>
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<td>Financial Terms?</td>
<td>Payment on delivery from Collection Site.</td>
<td>Payment on pickup by aggregator truck made to business.</td>
<td>Payment is 30 days from delivery to recycle plant. Cashflow management required.</td>
<td>Payment is 30-90 days from delivery to bottle plant.</td>
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<td>Storage?</td>
<td>Limited by location and collection device (bag).</td>
<td>Small to medium lot size and storage requirements based on frequency of pickup vehicle.</td>
<td>Large storage required for additional sorting and demand fluctuations. Based on Plant needs.</td>
<td>Storage facility required to supply plant for operational period with variability both raw material and finished good.</td>
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<td>Value Received?</td>
<td>Gets paid immediately and increases ability to buy food, clothing, goods</td>
<td>Gets paid premium for collecting, sorting and bundling. Has dedicated relationship with buyer(s).</td>
<td>Has established relationship with plant and long-term contracts with consistent pricing.</td>
<td>Has agreements in place for long term contracts at stable pricing.</td>
<td>Receives quality and consistent recycled raw materials at stable price. Generates good will and received gov't support.</td>
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Challenges to Expanding Current Model

- COVID-19
- Price of virgin material is lower than recycled material (oil driven)
- Collection is labor and equipment intensive
- Ability to collect revenues and disperse to collectors severely diminished
- Single use safer than reused perception issue (possible)
Bottle Product Lifecycle & Circular Economic Impact
South Africa’s PETCO Model:

- Take advantage of current (and expanded) collection networks.
- Centrally locate a rPET Recycling plant (bottle to bottle) amongst the countries of Uganda, Burundi, Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia.
- Market for rPET is growing and is not being filled.
- Take advantage of a nation’s development initiative to be a regional and international economy leader (growth).
Market Forces

Low Supplier Power
- Collection of plastics by local independent residents on foot, truk-tuks, bicycles or small vehicles
- Collection done by Chinese networks that include informal agreements, lower vehicle costs
- Suppliers have little advantage on price setting in the current surplus environment

Moderate Threat of Substitutes
- Virgin plastic is made from low-cost crude oil and due to COVID, this creates conditions where virgin plastic bottles are cheaper to make than recycled bottles.

No Rivalry
- Bottle-to-Bottle recycling plants do not exist in Africa outside of South Africa. The east coast has been utilizing an expensive, complicated supply chain to export fiber plastics to India and Malaysia.

Minimal Threat of New Entrants
- Infrastructure challenges in Rwanda are significant (reliable electricity)
- Rwandan government has deemed plastic waste "hazardous material" and won't allow it across borders.
- Neighboring countries are hesitant to work together in a regional manner.

High Buyer Power
- Demand for bottles is constant and is projected to increase significantly over time.
- Surpluses in collected plastics create a buyer's market.
Financial Feasibility

Income Statement

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<td>Revenue</td>
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<td>COGS</td>
<td>20,800,000</td>
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<td>Gross Profit</td>
<td>$ 5,200,000</td>
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<td>SG&amp;A</td>
<td>1,040,000</td>
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<td>Net Profit</td>
<td>$ 4,160,000</td>
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<td>Net Profit % Direct Sales</td>
<td>16%</td>
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Notes: This assumes 20,000 tons of rPET produced annually at $0.65/lb. COGS is 80% of Revenue. SG&A is 20% of Gross Profit.
• Address UN Sustainable Development Goals to build a regional collation of UN, NGO, Global Bottlers and Local Governments to invest in an rPET facility.

• Work with local and national governments to require use of rPET in all bottles sold in a country/area (East Africa).

• Help hire and staff rPET facility.

• Support facility to adopt collection network that has access to bailers, transportation and financial disbursement.