

Solving Energy Crisis by Addressing Both the Needs for Greener Energy and Waste Disposal – Charlie Thannhaeuser



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The crisis of energy conservation has hit an all-time high for humanity. The double threat the dependence on fossil fuels poses to humanity includes the environmental deterioration that these non-renewable sources wrought on the planet and the fast depletion of their reserves. It is high time that humanity looks for better fuel sources, ideally sources that are renewable and do not pose a threat to the environment. Humanity has been on the lookout for better sources since the first inkling of the pending fossil fuel shortage and the determination that the dependence on these sources is damaging earth's delicate environments and diverse biomes that are already precariously balanced. Both these issues have prompted a search for better solutions that

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this: if either a single factor is disturbed or taken away, it can lead to a disaster from which there is no recovery.

The introduction of pollution through waste created by humanity is also a culprit that continues to damage the earth and its ability to sustain life. Waste is the single biggest contributor to the degradation of the vital source of nutrition for all humanity, i.e., agriculture. Waste material has been known to degrade the quality of soil that is needed for better harvests that can feed humanity. Humanity has already lost a big chunk of natural, agriculture-supporting soil that will be sorely missed in the generations to come. Further devastation caused by the waste created by humans is affecting the seas. The sea has been recognized as the potential source of human nutrition for future generations. Here again, pollution from dependence on fossil fuels and waste products has been diminishing that potential. With the loss of current food-providing agriculture and the future potential of seas as a source for human nutrition, the impact can only be described as devastating.

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The current models that are being tested only focus on just one of the issues, either producing green energy or disposing of waste. The more intelligent approach should be a combination of both, i.e., tackling the waste disposal issue smartly and at the same time creating a greener, more sustainable energy. There are currently different measures that focus on creating a sustainable cycle that will tackle both issues simultaneously. One such company that is at the forefront of this endeavor through introducing a unique method that addresses both issues is Concord Blue, founded by Charlie Thannhaeuser.

Charlie Thannhaeuser was born in New York on June 17, 1978. Charlie Thannhaeuser is an American-German businessman with a vision for a greener, sustainable future. He founded Concord Blue to address the issues of green energy propagation enabled by the smart utilization of waste. Concord Blue has been at the cutting edge of providing a green solution to alleviate the immediate concerns that the planet faces. He is currently the Chief Executive Officer and Chief Technology Officer of Concord Blue. Charlie is the inventor of the patented Concord Blue Reformer technology that converts waste into green hydrogen, the cleanest source of renewable energy that is free from CO₂. His patented process redresses the potential of pollution inherent in the contemporary disposal of waste through incineration and gasification. Contemporary methods add to the already complex issues of pollution and waste that are faced by humanity.

The patented Concord Blue Reformer (CBR) technology, the brainchild of Charlie Thannhaeuser, negates the potential of pollution posed by both non-renewable sources of fuel being used and

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remote areas. In addition to being technically advanced and environmentally friendly, CBR units also have the potential to create a sustainable infrastructure that will be at the forefront of changing how humanity currently creates waste and energy. The CBR technology is significantly better than the other solutions involving incineration and waste gasification.

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