From: Howard Levens
Sent: Wednesday, September 26, 2018 6:33 PM
To: Gregory Goldman
Subject: RE: Website Contact Form Response NWIE / Firelake incineration systems

To Greg Goldman:

Thank you for your email inquiry looking for a incineration system to dispose of various medical waste. I have attached a number of models for your review. Please note these models can fit your requirements. Price changes depending on the type of vent stack to meet local requirements, if any. We would need to know the specific electrical requirements (120/60/1-US,220/50/1-export) and make up of LP Propane.

You will find attached to this email the following items for your review.

Detailed factory specification sheets for A-200, A-400, C6-200, C12-400, and P-16 systems.. These systems can be manufactured to use Natural Gas, LP Gas, and diesel fuel. Systems do have a different price depending on fuel. There is other optional equipment depending on local permitting and clinic needs, if needed.

A-200 main fire chamber burner with NO secondary burner List Price $8,200.00 to $9,950.00. Depending on fuel and electrical requirements.
A-200 main fire chamber burner with a secondary burner List Price $11,400.00 to $14,995.00. Depending on fuel and electrical requirements.

A-400 main fire chamber burner with NO secondary burner List Price $10,995.00 to $11,995.00. Depending on fuel and electrical requirements.
A-400 main fire chamber burner with a secondary burner List Price $14,995.00 to $16,995.00. Depending on fuel and electrical requirements.

C6-200 main fire chamber burner with secondary burner, insulated secondary vent stack; List Price $23,950.00 to $27,950.00. Depending on fuel and electrical requirements.

C12-400 main fire chamber burner with secondary burner, insulated secondary vent stack; List Price $26,995.00 to $29,995.00. Depending on fuel and electrical requirements.

P-16 main fire chamber burner with secondary burner, insulated secondary vent stack; List Price $35,950.00 to $39,950.00. Depending on fuel and electrical requirements.

Each one of the models is dependent on the local permitting codes. Is your location dependent on local building codes or air quality regulations? These

various building or air quality codes may dictate a specific i9ncineration system. These models start with an "A" model that is a basic agricultural system to a more robust secondary P-16 model. We have shipped these models to Central America, South America, and Caribbean. Once you know what your permitting requirements are, if any, then a model should be determined. Have you contacted local permitting office? If not we suggest that your clinic make a contact for permitting guidance.

Photos attached are photos of two burner A-200, A-400 ,C6-200, and P-16. As you can see they are similar in look. The main fire chamber and top lid are larger to accommodate various size loads.

Specifications and fuel consumption are part of specifications attached. A single load would range from 2 to 4 hours depending on the size of size and compaction of load.

Email or call us with your questions.

We do have an incineration system to fit your needs. We need to just get additional facts to help you determine the right system for your Costa Rica hospital location.

Best Regards,

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comments: To whom it may concern, I am writing on behalf of a group at Duke University in the United States tasked with developing or finding a tissue waste incinerator for a hospital in Costa Rica. The hospital needs to dispose of roughly 80 kg of tissue per week. They have a few relatively large spaces available both indoors and outdoors with propane, electricity, and superheated steam. Their current solution involves transport, burial, and chemical treatment. This method has caused some chemicals to leak into a nearby river, so they are looking for a cleaner alternative. Could you send quotes for a few of your smaller models and the benefits and drawbacks to each? Thank you, Greg Goldman Duke University Electrical and Computer Engineering, Biomedical Engineering +1-802-35-8806
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