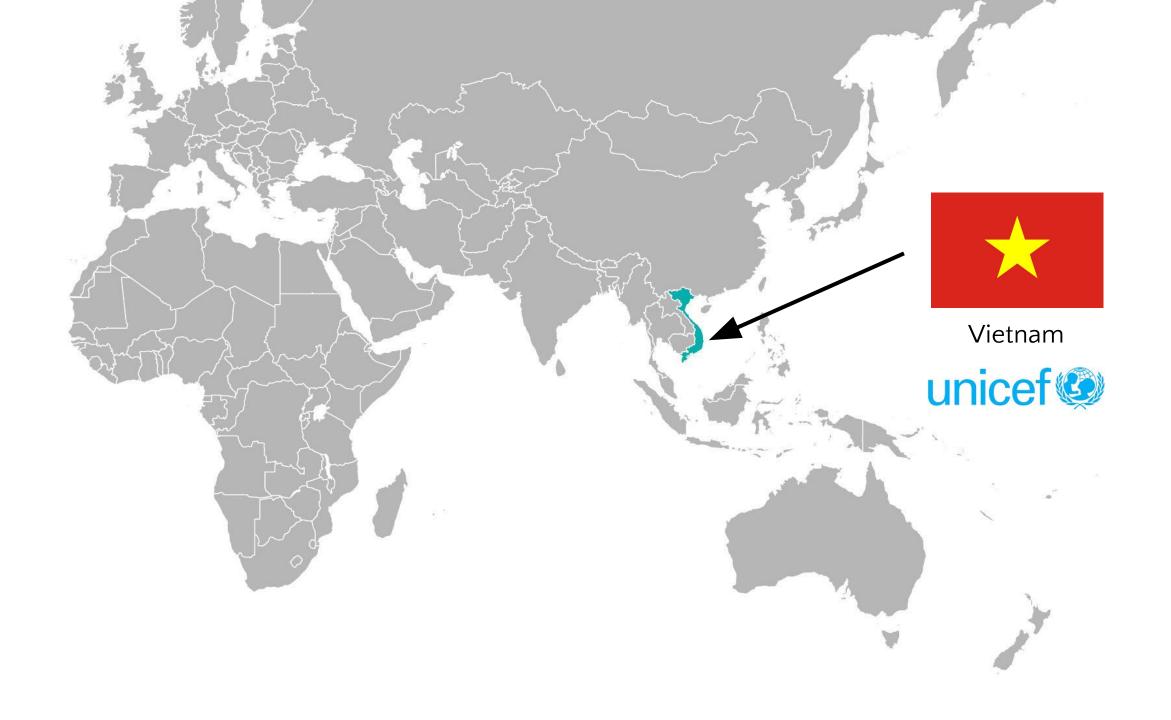
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Technology Introduction





Long Phu C Primary School

Soc Trang, Vietnam

Status: Operational since October 2023

Facility:

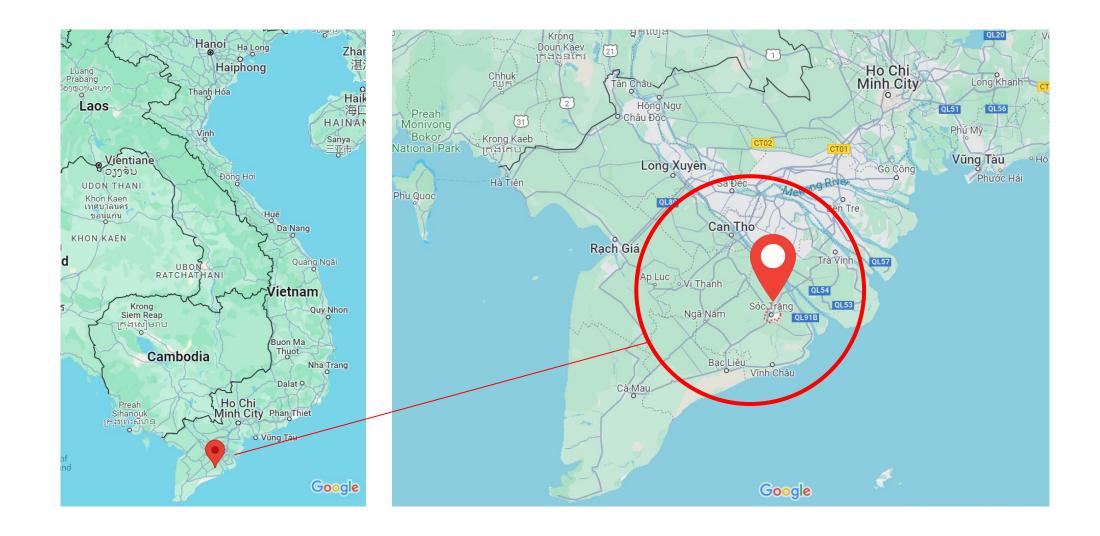
- 10 toilets + 5 urinals
- School with 200 pupils and staff

Treated Waste:

- Blackwater from flushing toilets
- Approx. 1000L p/day

Technology setup:

- 1 x Aquonic 1000L tanks
- "Net-zero, Climate Resilient Toilet" concept of an off-grid solution with solar and battery storage power.



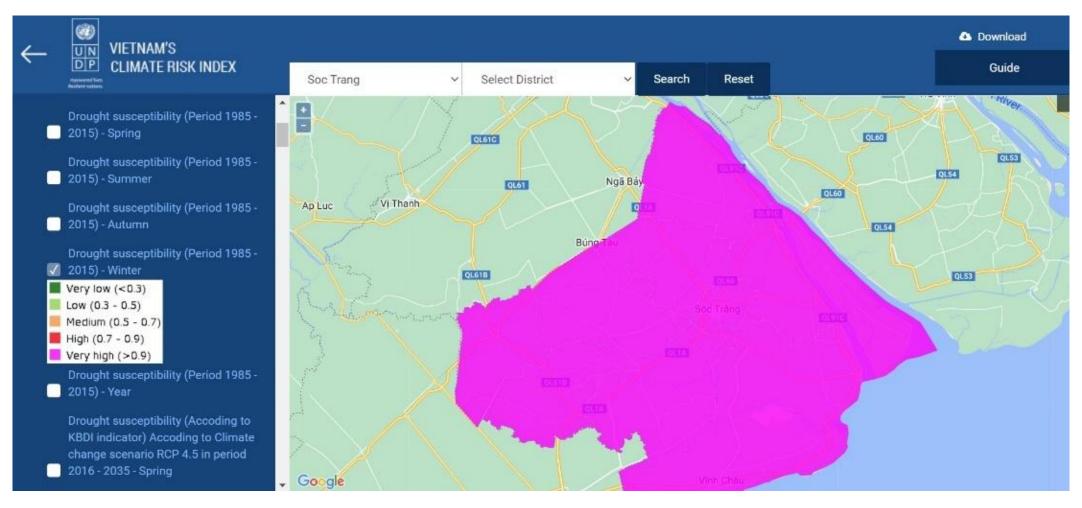


Figure: Drought and saltwater intrusion are the main harzards in Soc Trang Province regarding to Viet Nam's Climate Risk Index

Maps | VIETNAM'S CLIMATE RISK INDEX (undp.org.vn)

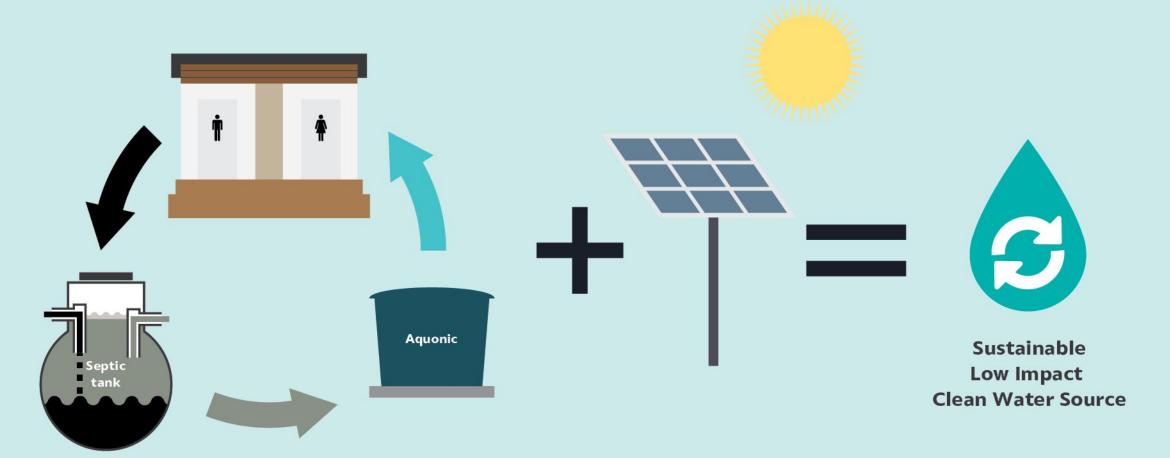


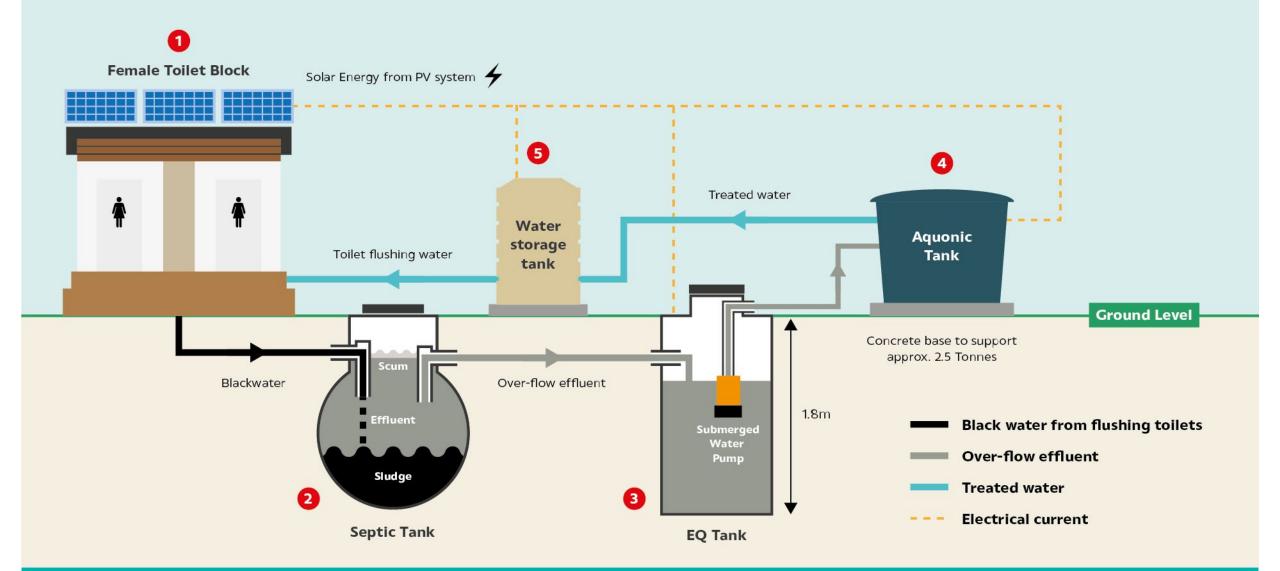


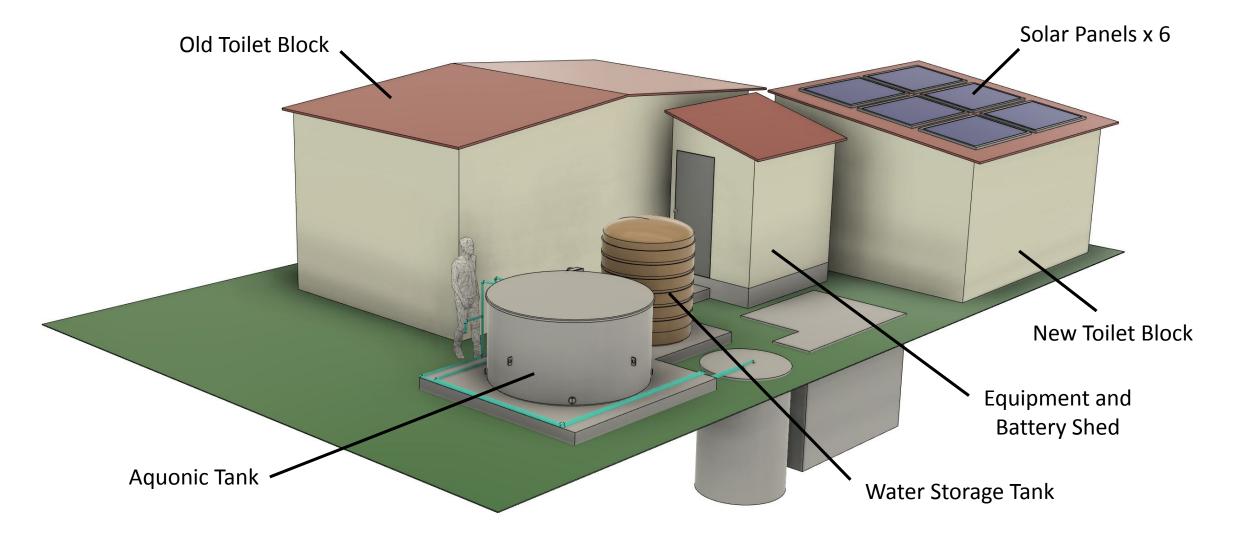




Project Objective: "Net-Zero Toilet"



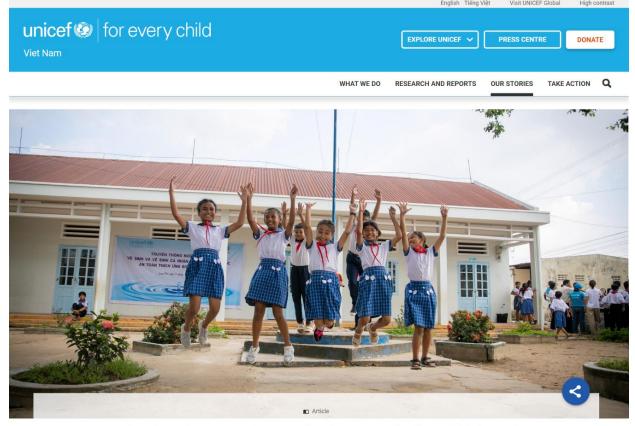












Bringing innovative solutions to help children in Soc Trang

How children improve education through better access to clean water and sanitation in schools

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The first net-zero toilet device in Viet Nam, "Net Zero Aquonic," arrived at Long Phu C Primary School for installation. It represents a groundbreaking wastewater ont system that harnesses clean energy from solar panels to turn wastewater and germ-free water, which will be reused for flushing toilets.

How to Calculate Number of Required Aquonic

Basic idea - Calculate for the maximum generation of wastewater per site

Info required

- 1) Number of toilet cubicle e.g. 5
- Volume of the toilet flush or pour e.g. 6L
- Number of hours per day the toilet is open for usee.g. 8h
- Number of days per week the toilet is open for use – e.g. 5 days

Assumptions

- 1. Use assumption that 1 person use toilet for 10min and flushes twice
- 2. Use assumption that 1 x Aquonic can treat 1000L per day, 7 days per week

Example calculation

Max wastewater per day for 1 toilet cubicle

$$= 6L \times 2 \times 6 \times 8 = 576L$$

Max wastewater for toilet block per week

$$= 576L \times 5 \text{ cubicle} = 2,880L \times 5 \text{ days} = 14,400$$

Required Aquonic tanks =

$$14,400 \div 7 \text{ days} = 2,057L \text{ per day} \div 1000L = 2 \text{ Aquonic}$$



















