



COMPARATIVE STUDY OF DIFFERENT LITTER MATERIALS FOR POULTRY PRODUCTION



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ABSTRACT :

Examinations were made to locate a reasonable other option to rice husks, customarily utilized as a part of India as poultry litter. Locally accessible materials viz. wood shavings, paper, cleaved roughage and fine sand were chosen as litter material. The execution of feathered creatures raised on these materials was contrasted and that on rice husks. Winged creature execution on the distinctive litter materials was observed to be tantamount, with no wellbeing or administration issues. It was presumed that the materials considered in the test can be utilized as an appropriate option, contingent on nearby accessibility and expenses.

KEYWORDS : Biogas, Kitchen Waste, Poultry Waste, Natural Resources.

INTRODUCTION :

Deforestation is a major issue in creating nations like India, a large portion of the part relies upon charcoal and fuel-wood for fuel supply which requires cutting of backwoods as it were deforestation. It prompts diminish the richness of land by soil disintegration. Utilization of waste, kindling as vitality is likewise hurtful for the strength of the majority because of the smoke emerging from them Causing air contamination. We require an eco cordial substitute for vitality. The poultry business is developing step by step focused inside the urban and additionally country group. The purpose of this venture is to demonstrate that the chicken waste utilized as nourish material to deliver biogas can tap extra vitality from the generally squandered vitality and make the poultry business exist together with the earth of the neighbors. The kitchen squanders containing high starches are amiable to anaerobic assimilation prepare and the greatest gas generation was watched.

Development and Advancement in India

The chief anaerobic digester was worked by an untouchable area in Bombay, India in 1859. In 1895, the development was made in Exeter, England, where a septic tank was used to deliver gas for street lighting. Biogas era by anaerobic handling has a huge potential in India. India is a pioneer in the field of anaerobic ingestion of animal misuse which is being cleaned since 50 years. Over late years, anaerobic absorption shapes have been associated with wide display of current and agrarian wastes. India being a country based country, it was assessed that there were around 330 thousand biogas plants by 1985-86. Most of the biogas plants are almost supported with ox-like waste, mix of human night soil, pig excrement, heaps of reinforce grasses, et cetera

Meaning OF BIOGAS

Biogas is conveyed by organisms through the bio-corruption of regular material under anaerobic conditions. BC of biogas is a basic bit of bio-geochemical carbon cycle. It can be used both in common and urban

locales.

BLEND COMPOSITIONS

Unmistakable wellsprings of creation provoke assorted specific structures. The proximity of H₂S, CO₂ and water vapor make biogas to a great degree dangerous and require the usage of balanced materials. The game plan of a gas issued from a digester depends upon the substrate, its normal issue stack, and the sustaining rate of the digester.

Table 2.1: Chemical Composition of Biogas [3]

Components	Household waste	Wastewater treatment plant sludge	Agricultural waste	Waste of agri-Food industry
CH ₄ % vol	50-60	60-75	60-75	68
CO ₂ % vol	38-34	33-19	33-19	26
N ₂ % vol	5-0	1-0	1-0	-
O ₂ % vol	1-0	<0.5	<0.5	-

Physical Characteristics

As demonstrated by its course of action, biogas presents qualities charming to differentiate and vaporous petroleum and propane.

Biogas is a gas clearly lighter than air which makes twice as less calories by consuming.

BENEFITS OF BIOGAS TECHNOLOGY

- Production of energy
- Transformation of organic wastes to very high quality fertilizer.
- Improvement of hygienic conditions through reduction of pathogens.
- Environmental advantages through protection of soil, water, air etc.
- Micro-economical benefits by energy and fertilizer substitutes.

PRODUCTION OF BIOGAS FROM POULTRY AND KITCHEN WASTE

Poultry Waste

The poultry litter utilized as a part of this work is dispersed on the floor of sheds that serves ridiculous. For this application it can be utilized different materials, for example, wood shavings, shelled nut bodies, rice bodies, espresso structures, dry grass and slashed corn cobs. The amounts delivered and the attributes of poultry litter rely upon the base material utilized, the season of year, the creation time and the feathered creature populace thickness

EXPERIMENTAL SETUP AND PROCESS

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- The samples were taken from the homogenized slurry for the further analysis.

COW DUNG AS FERMENTABLE MATERIAL

Cow dung, coming from a rumen animal is known to contain the native microbial flora that aids in faster biogas production. It has also been reported severally that cow dung is a very good starter for poor producing

feed stocks. The average temperature of the digester was about 32°C.

CONCLUSIONS

Based on the investigation, observations made and results obtained from the raw and digested kitchen waste, the following conclusions are drawn. Also in this study, it has been found that temperature variation, pH and concentration of total solid etc., are some of the factors that affected the volume yield of biogas production. Biogas technology can be a viable development option for developing countries for energy production and substitution if properly managed and marketed.

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