

GLOBAL REGENERATION CORPORATION

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ORGANIC FOOD COMPANY TO EMPOWER FAMILY FARMS IN DEVELOPING NATIONS

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WILLOW, NY – A new startup, the Global Regeneration Corporation, plans to process and distribute organic and natural food produced in developing nations by farmer cooperatives that partner with the company. The family farms are taught composting and organic farming methods by GRC, which then processes and distributes some of the harvest for export. GRC trains whole regions at a time, often organizing farmer co-ops if none exist.

CEO Michael Schacker says “It’s agribusiness in reverse. Instead of pushing family farms off the land, we’re training them and sometimes providing new seedlings and livestock. Then we buy the excess crop they want to export, we process it and distribute it. The farmer or the co-op are funded through micro-finance, foundations and social capitalists. Funding entities just plug into our system, without having to re-invent the wheel of sustainable agriculture.”

Often sustainable agriculture projects by NGOs, philanthropies and foreign aid fail due to difficult soil conditions or other factors. GRC management has four decades of experience in successful organic agriculture and aquaculture projects. The company’s field executive, COO Dr. John McMillin, was the main scientist responsible for the regeneration of the Ansokia Valley in Ethiopia in 1984, turning that famous dust bowl into an oasis – and transforming the lives of hundreds of thousands of people. Today, the valley exports fish.

McMillin explains the system, based on creating regional food production zones around the world, “By combining intensive tilapia farming with bio-dynamic gardening, we complete the nitrogen cycle, and can raise yields five to ten times on the same piece of land. It’s a zero-pollution process, using natural lagoons and special plants to absorb waste. The water that leaves the farm is pure.”

GRC plans to coordinate micro-finance, foundation grants, aid and social capital to the farmers and co-ops in the selected zones. Zones are already being planned in the Caribbean, Africa and Central America.

All operations will be powered 100% by renewable energy whenever possible, and GRC will coordinate with villages and funding entities in order to replace current or planned diesel generators with renewable power.

The company will train and start up 50 zones a year, and plans to partner with other organizations and agencies to expand from there. The Web site is www.GlobalRegen.com. A link on the Web site has a video clip showing the regeneration of the Ansokia Valley.