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The United Nations Global Compact Business

RecyGlo has been since May a proud member of the United Nations Global Compact (UNGC) for Business. It is a big step for us during such an unusual time marked by the COVID-19 pandemic. We have shifted our attention to restructuring the organizational management system to control the risk, and to solve the exceptional problems at the same time. We hope that our efforts turn into a prosperous step for our business and operations in international arenas. RecyGlo supports the Ten Principles of the UNGC on human rights, labour, environment, and anti-corruption. We want to express our intent to implement those principles with our commitment to making the UNGC and its principles part of our strategy, culture and day-to-day operations of our company.

Also, by engaging in collaborative projects which advance the broader development goals of the United Nations, particularly the Sustainable Development Goals. At RecyGlo, we want to make a clear statement of this commitment to our stakeholders and the general public.



United Nations
Global Compact

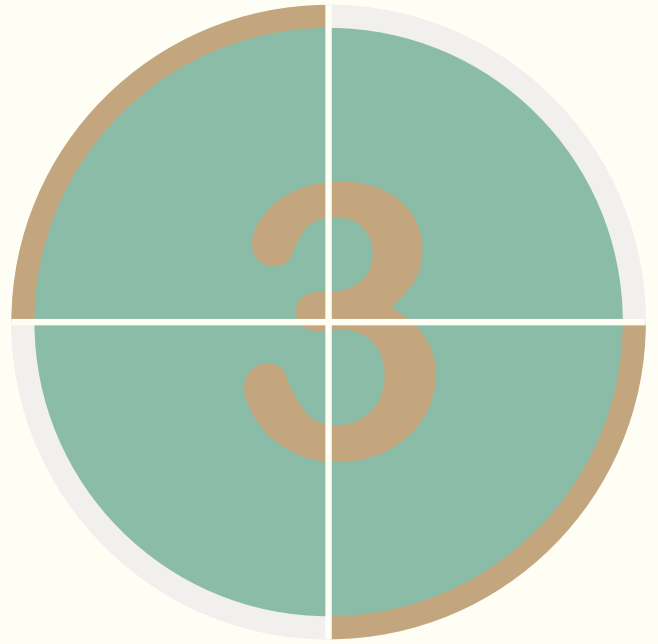


Uniting business for a better world

RecyGlo turns 3 years old!

It has been three years since RecyGlo entered the waste management sector in Myanmar, Asia. We are extremely proud of our trustworthy community, business, organization, partners and our diligent staff to have helped us in our pursuit to achieve long-lasting environmental results in the country.

We believe that by working with us, our stakeholders are also contributing in our efforts to transform the waste management sector. Together with our customers, we can inspire and encourage the public to practice a recycling culture, understanding how proper waste management systems are important, and leaving your own environmental resources to your next generations. Together, we can! Happy 3rd Anniversary, RecyGlo!

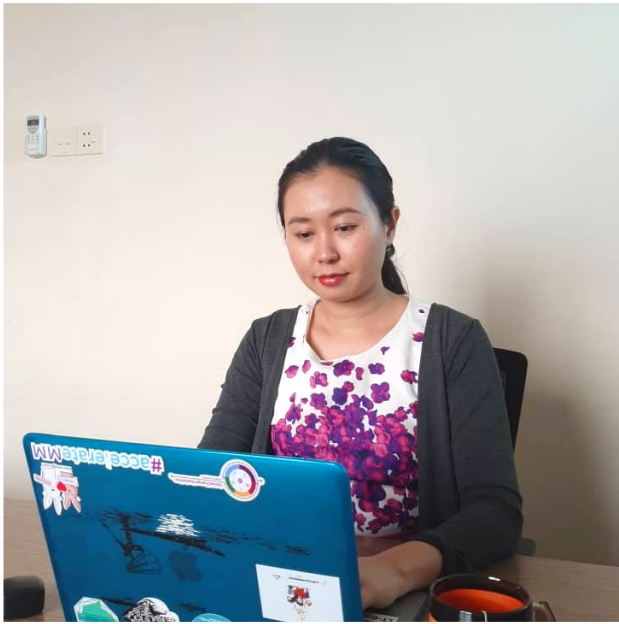


Reduce
Reuse
Recycle
Refuse
Repurpose

Our CEO, Shwe Yamin Oo was Shortlisted in the Women in IT Awards

Women have still unseen boundaries with their families. Especially in Asia, when the struggles become life barriers, and at the same time the motherhood and sisterhood have been facing and struggling double for their livings. In this living world, we are pleased to have women who are working on what they want and deserve to have. There is still a need for women power in the waste management sector, especially on technology platforms for waste management. Check out the interview with our CEO, Shwe Yamin Oo, about Women and IT Awards. Hope this finds you well for your insights to move on where you are working for.

At RecyGlo, we treat the office staff, colleagues, and partners equally with a perspective on gender equality in the waste management sector. Therefore, we are proud to have our CEO, Shwe Yamin Oo, working and focusing our efforts on building a technology platform with an aim to expand recycling practices in Myanmar and Southeast Asia. We aim to bring waste management systems to international organizations, local companies, global companies, and local communities with the local contexts. That is what makes us proud to be in the waste management field: to empower others to have the same goals for our resilient results. As women, we belong to all places where the decisions are being made.



"The single biggest way to impact an organization is to focus on leadership development. Go for it, don't be discouraged by others."

Shwe Yamin Oo
(CEO/ Co-founder)

Q1: What made you to have technology emphasis in the waste management sector?

Managing waste is not easy. The operations in the economic sector have changed based on technology, we need to grasp the principles of technology, and apply them to our business. Through innovation, everyone in our community can change the living environment, habits, and people's behavior. That is the main reason why we encourage everybody to invest in waste management and eco-friendly solutions for the environment.

Q2: How can technology be improved in our competitive environment?

Technology is unpredictably changed. Be well prepared for any next actions and progresses. In this challenging period, everyone talks about technology and all ears are on. Hence, the individuals of us need to have the technology soft skills for our progresses.

Q3: What are your motivations for participating in this challenge?

It is simple. This challenge allows me to showcase my entrepreneurship, to inspire our young generations and aspire entrepreneurship in Myanmar. In addition, I would like to grow with my community, to truly contribute with my grain of sand to increase the efficient impact, to have change and new points of view on our waste management sector.

Q4: How will you bring your motives for continuous actions when you are a winner of Women in IT Awards?

I will go straight for what I have chosen to make it happen. If I will be a winner, I will simply continue to work on what RecyGlo has been working for our community through innovation.

Q5: How do you want to encourage the women leaders in the IT sector?

Nothing can stop you until you make it happen. Never stop, just go for it, and don't be discouraged by others.

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The market knows everything. The international and national markets are in a tightening situation and the business activities are shifting under inconsistent conditions. Moreover, the political movements have slowed down and climate change is not a priority anymore: the world's decision-makers have yet to include climate change in their decisions. The world health and environment security has been severely wounded by the COVID-19 pandemic. In the meantime, our challenge in the World Economic Forum's Innovative Challenge is one of the parts of May's achievements. Team RecyGlo has been shortlisted as finalist to the World Economic Forum challenge exposures. In the challenge context, our contributions and solutions for the challenge have a positive impact on climate change, circular economy waste management, waste to energy, and waste to fertilizer by handling innovative green technologies. No challenge, no change.



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Concerns about Used Cooking Oil

All the cooking oil we eat has invisible effects yet to be tested. Most of us do not know what to do with used cooking oil when it has come to have the remaining cooking oil from the meals we prepared. But it certainly has a bigger negative impact on all of us than we think. Something we all should know is that used cooking oil can cause different types of cancers or heart disease. Understanding about the Dos and Don'ts for used cooking oil does not mean not to have oil for cooking. It is about reducing the waste of used cooking oil and introducing the steps for maintaining the used cooking oil and applying the recycling culture at our home. It is unknown what will happen when we throw it away to the basin, trash bin, or reusing it for frying and we are raising awareness by informing some tips for Dos and Don'ts about used cooking oil which we should take away from this newsletter. Check how we can save our own space starting from the food you eat and the meals you prepare from the kitchen!



Use the cooking oil by knowing the amount for your meal preparation



Wiped out the oil from your cooking pan, or plate which you have used for cooking



Don't throw away your used cooking oil from the basin, or trash bin



Collect your used cooking oil in the glass container or keep it in a bottle when it cool down. Then deliver it to the service provider.

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