

TLUD Champion Gasifier Cookstove

(Top-Lit UpDraft)

Construction Plans

(without stove structure)

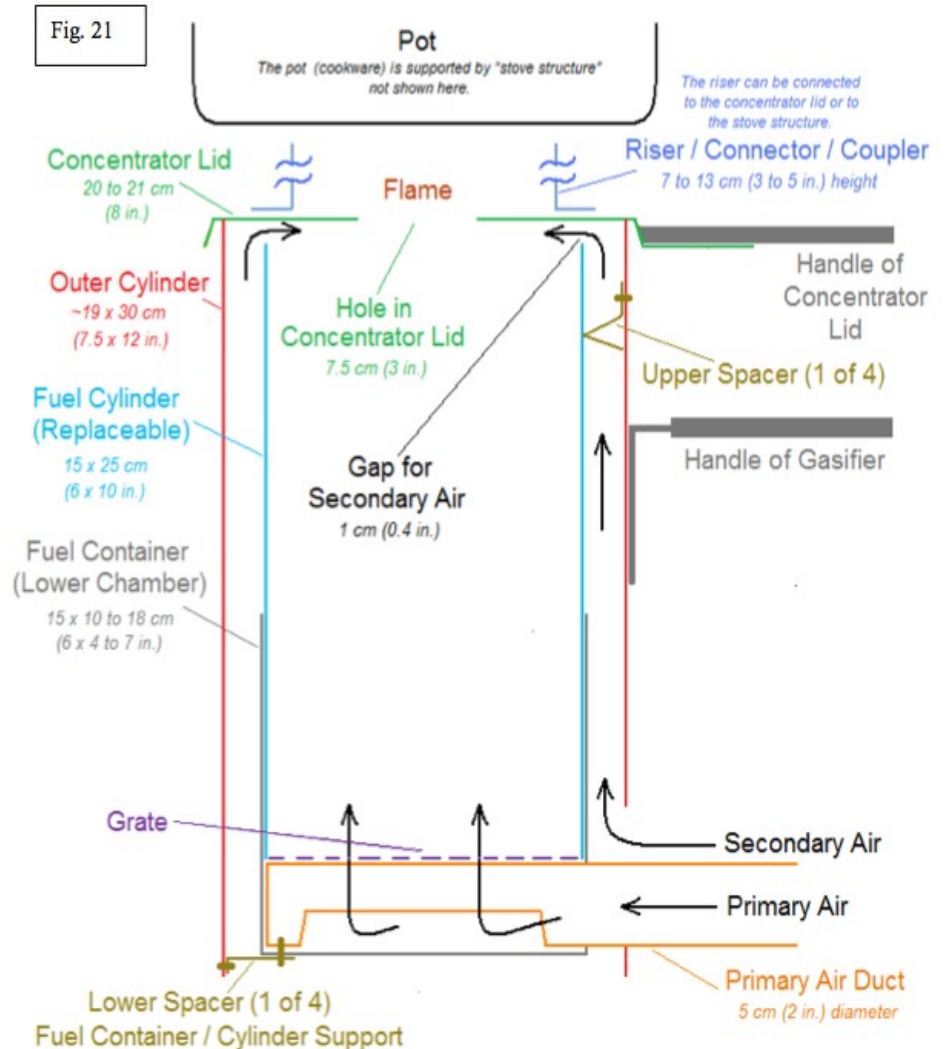


Microgasification

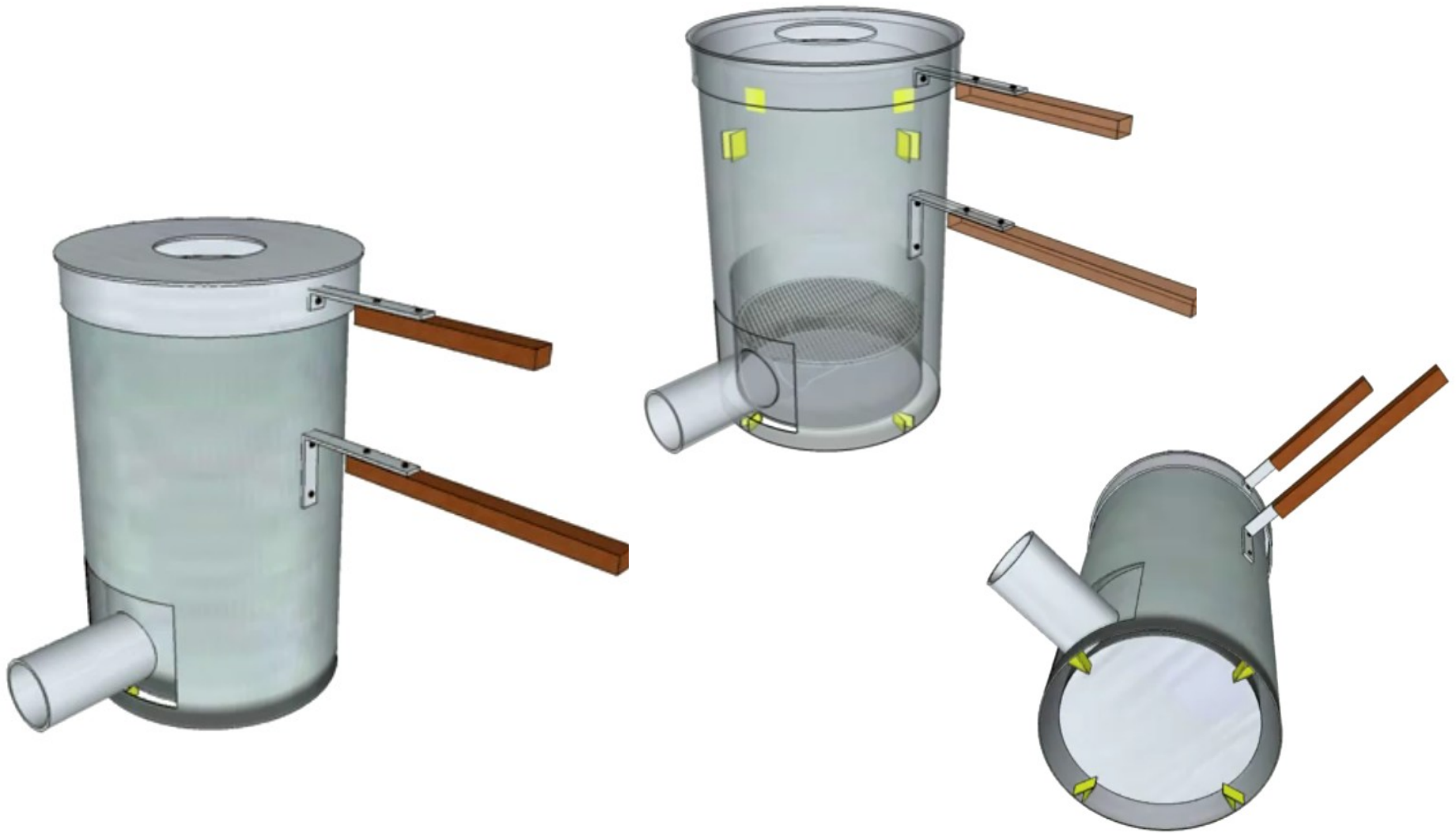
→ Combination of clean cooking and biochar production (for Terra Preta) at the same time

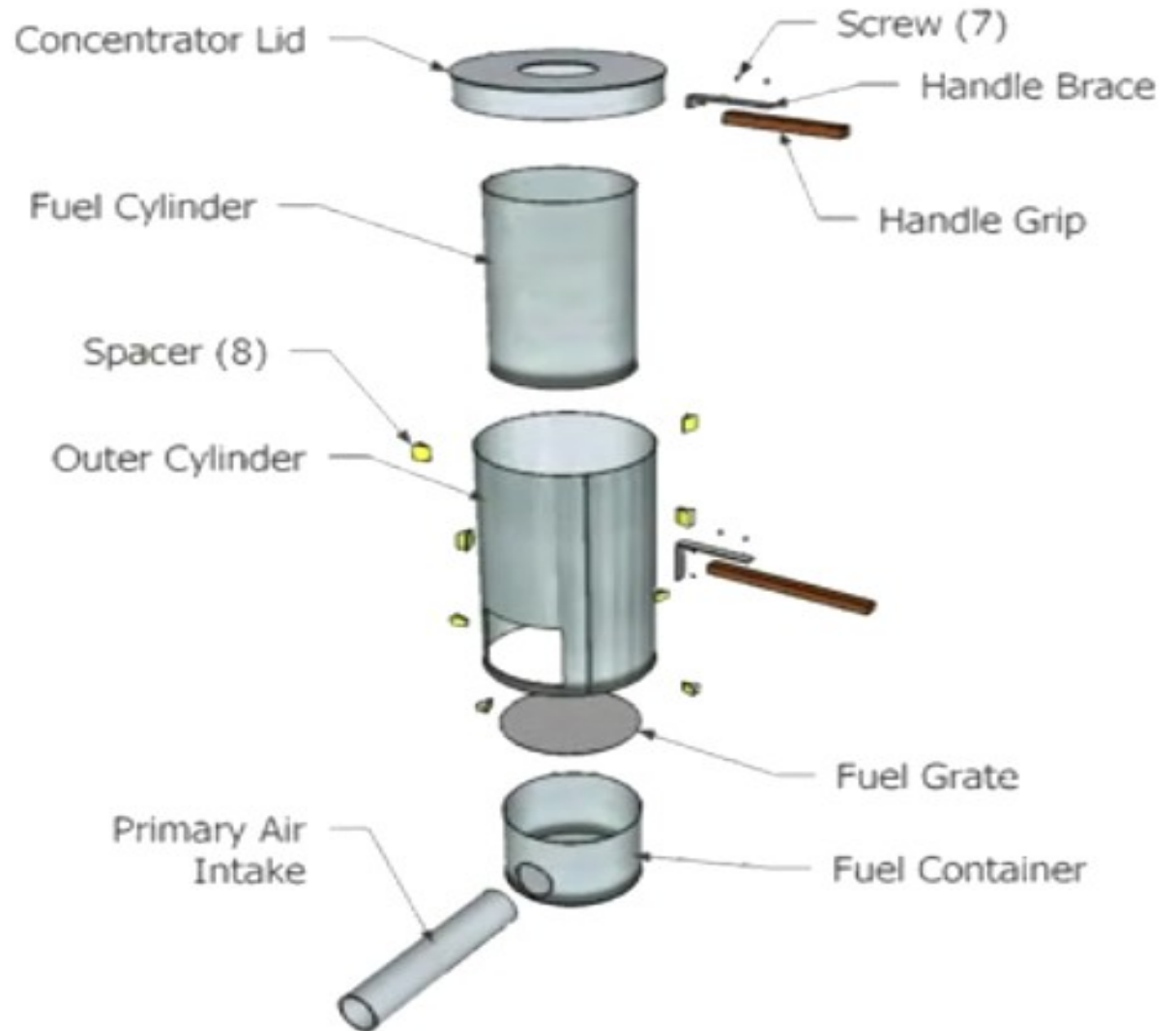
Dry biomass is transferred into gas (which is burned directly) and charcoal via gasification-pyrolysis

Open source design by Paal Wendelbo
Design by Paul S. Anderson

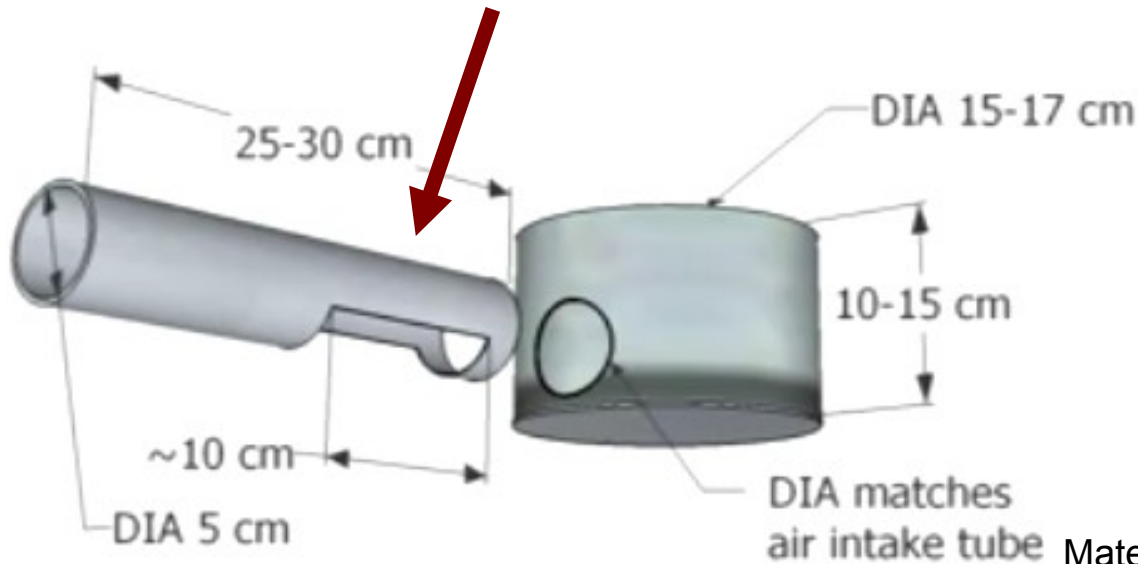


Quelle: Anderson(2009)



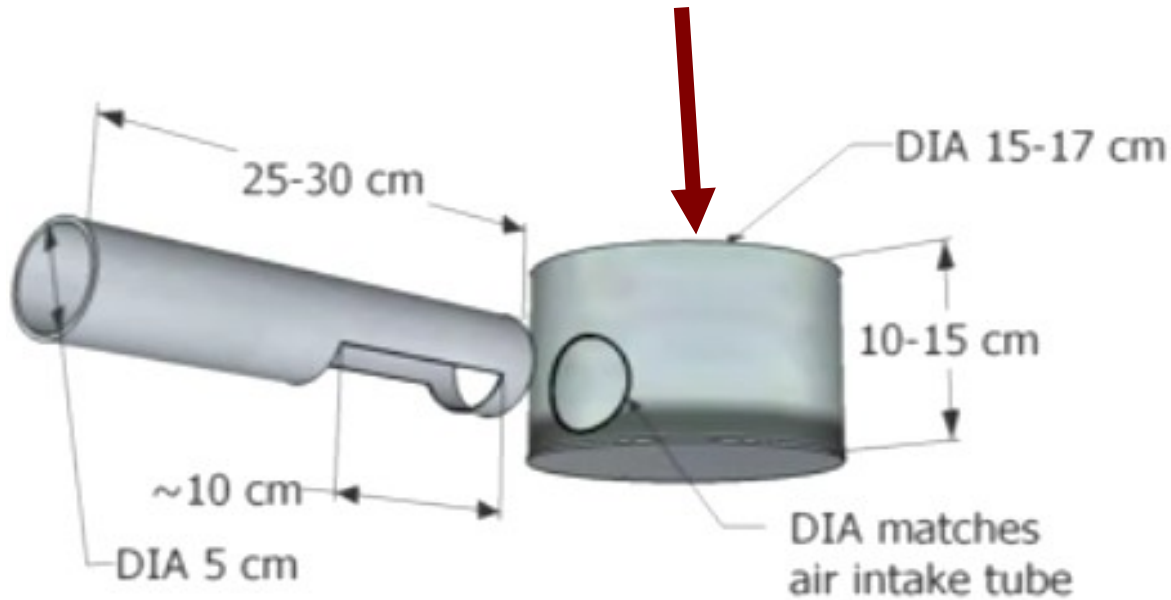


Primary Air Intake



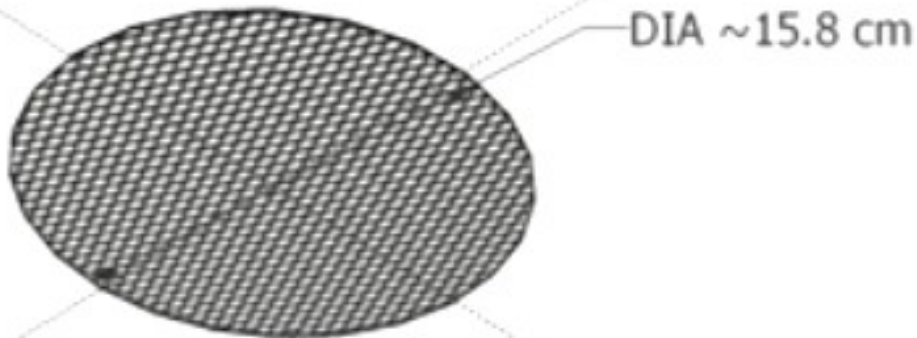
Material	Steel sheet metal
Diameter	approx. 2" resp. 5 cm
Length	20-30 cm (to reach completely through the fuel chamber and stick out up to 5" resp. 12,5 cm)
Form	Cylindrical or rectangular with similar cross sectional area
Forming	Bottom half is cut away to allow air flow up into the chamber

Fuel Container



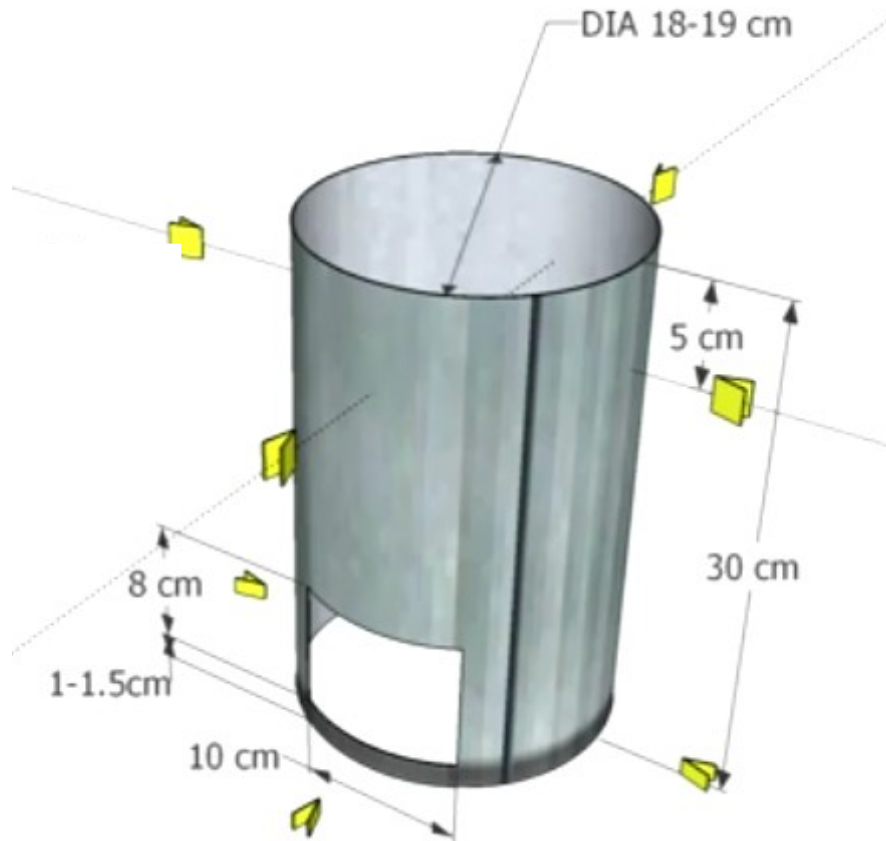
Material	Steel sheet metal
Diameter	Approx. 6" to 6,5" resp. 15-17 cm
Height	At least 4" resp. 10 cm
Form	Cylindrical with sealed bottom and open top
Forming	Hole corresponding to air intake tube

Fuel Grate



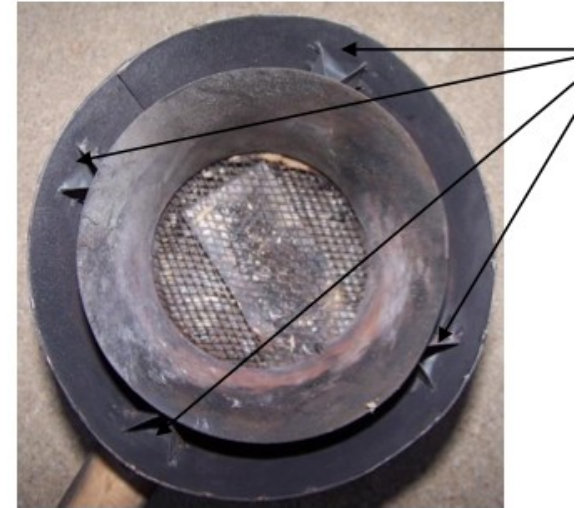
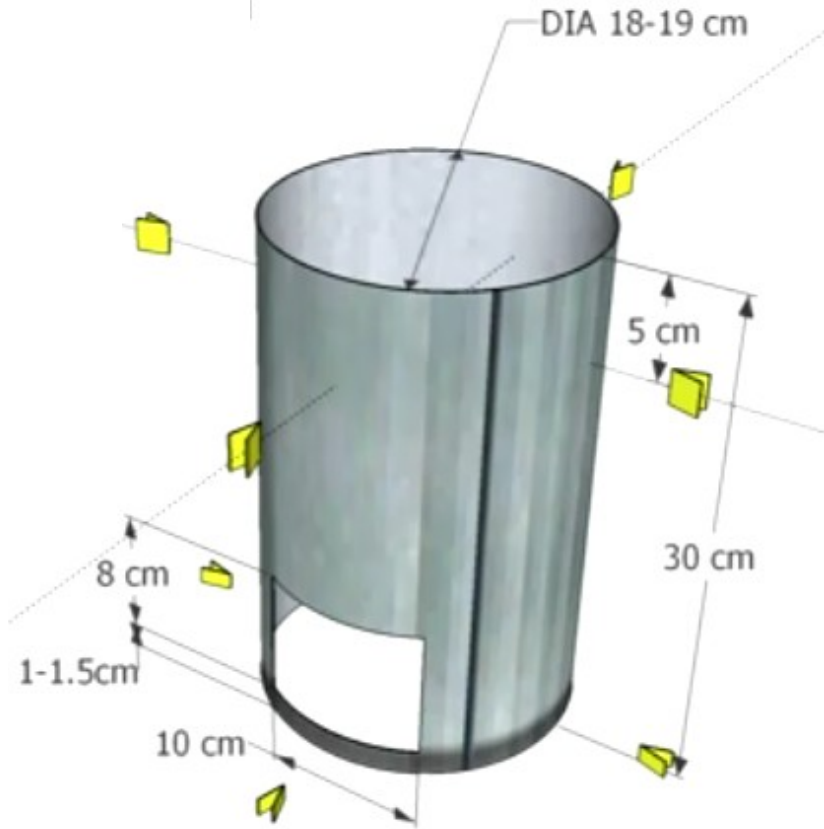
Material	Expanded steel with small mesh (1/8" resp. 3 mm spaces) or heavily perforated discs of sheet metal (for Refugee version)
Diameter	Closely match with Fuel Container for pressure fit (approx. 6" to 6,5" resp. 15-17 cm)
Forming	Hole sizes and frequency must allow sufficient air flow without allowing fuel to fall through

Outer Cylinder



Material	Steel sheet metal
Diameter	Approx. 1" to 1.5" resp. 2.5 to 3.5 cm larger then inner cylinder
Length	20-30 cm (to reach completely through the fuel chamber and stick out up to 5" resp. 12,5 cm)
Form	Cylindrical
Forming	Cylinder rolled and bonded; Rectangular hole for primary air tube and functions as secondary air inlet; size 3" x 4" resp. 8 x 10 cm)

Spacers



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| Material | Steel sheet metal |
| Size | Approx. 1 to 2 cm |
| Form | Triangle; attached to the inside walls of the outer cylinder at points, spacers for the lower portion of the inner fuel chamber can be incorporated into the support required to elevate that chamber relative to the outer cylinder |
| Function | To secure the inner fuel cylinder in a central position inside the outer cylinder |

Fuel Cylinder

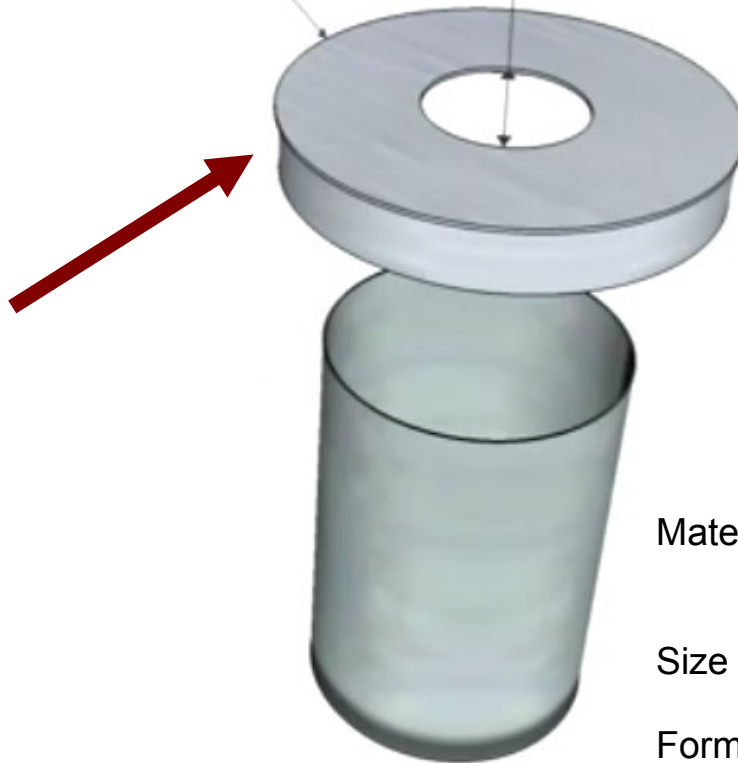


Material	Steel sheet metal, rolled and bonded
Height	Fuel chamber + fuel cylinder
Form	cylindrical
Position	When concentrator lid is in place, resting on outer cylinder, the top of the fuel cylinder should be approx. 0.4" resp. 10 mm below the lid
Note	This cylinder should be the last component made, as its size may vary due to any modifications of other parts.

Concentrator Lid

8" duct cap, or simply a flat piece of steel with a crimped edge

DIA 7.5 cm



Material	Non-crimped duct cap (refugee version), flat steel
Size	Approx. 8" resp. 20 cm
Form	cylindric
Forming	Form „lip“ or collar edge of 1" to 2" resp. 2,5 to 5 cm



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Note
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Handle



Material Non-heat-conductive material
(e.g. wood)

Note To be radially joined onto the lid's
collar

Riser



Material	Steel sheet metal, rolled and bonded
Height	4" to 5" resp. 115 to 125 cm
Form	cylindrical
Note	Need to be taller for cooking at elevations above 3300 feet resp. 1000 meters

Assembly

1. Insert the assembled lower half of the fuel chamber into the outer cylinder, and fix it into place using the spacers and attachments.
2. Attach the handle.
3. Insert the upper part of the fuel chamber. Use a set-screw to prevent it from slipping from its position when the char and ashes are removed by tipping upside down.
4. Verify that the concentrator lid is correctly and completely assembled in relation to the stove structure with which the gasifier will be used.



Operation

- ^ Fill Fuel Cylinder and Container with chunky (approx. 0,5 x 1 x 2 cm), dry biomass; watercontent should be 6 to max. 15%
- ^ Mix some biomass aside (!!!) with kerosene/paraffin, citronella oil, flammable alcohol, diesel fuel or other “reasonable” flammable liquids as „starter material“ and then add on top for top-lightning
- ^ Ignite and add concentrator lid and riser immediately (within 20 sec.)
- ^ Operation: pyrolysis front is moving downwards
- ^ End of pyrolysis process: flame turn from yellow to blue and maybe smoke is released
- ^ To end pyrolysis: stop air flow by closing air inlet and/or dump the hot char into „snuffer can“ (simple can or clay pot) or let charcoal also burn to ash for more heat supply if wanted



Hobbyist and Artisan Version



Refugee Version



Fig. 15



Fig. 16

Recycling-TLUD

Built, tested and used for biochar production in CaSa-project* by Ingenieure ohne Grenzen e.V.

Construction design after McLaughlin (2010)



*CaSa = Carbonization and Sanitation; Berlin chapter; Pictures by Ingenieure ohne Grenzen e.V.

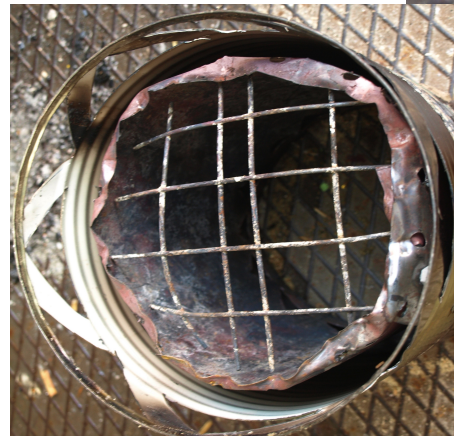
$$T_{Char} = T_{Base} + T_{Top}$$

TBase: Charcoal stove

TTop: TLUD



TLUD (found in a backyard, Berlin, Kreuzberg)



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