

## Are Green Toilets Going Mainstream?

FRESNO, Ohio, May 14 (SEND2PRESS NEWSWIRE) – Just a few years ago, if you mentioned composting toilets, people would go, “A what toilet...?!?” You either quickly changed the subject, or went into an ever-lasting explanation about what it is, how it works and especially why on earth anybody would want to have a toilet that doesn’t flush. “Things are changing,” says Peter Andersson, President of BioLet USA.



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These days, waterless toilets – and toilets that use less water – have become very common; in some areas they are even considered a necessity. Waterless urinals can be found at many airports or sport arenas, and people are gradually becoming more educated about wise water usage. Another sign that “green toilets” are about to go mainstream is that BioLet, the world’s leading manufacturer of waterless toilet systems, now has its products sold nationally by The Home Depot and ACE Hardware, two of the world’s largest home improvement retailers. All of the stores carry information about BioLet products and customers can order their very own zero-flush toilet directly at the store.

In many industrialized countries, waterless toilets have been sold for over 30 years and they have become an approved method of toilet waste disposal. In some areas, these systems have even become the preferred way of treating sewage. In Sweden, commonly referred to as the origin of the modern

composting toilet industry, over 100,000 systems have been installed countrywide and BioLet's advanced technology has made these waterless toilets the easy and green way to go.

The principle is very simple. Just as Mother Nature intended for waste to be recycled into nutrients for the next generation, a BioLet toilet transforms human waste into a dry, odorless material that can easily be disposed of, or even recycled back to Nature. The toilet consists of various control mechanisms that guarantee an odor free operation and let's the proud owner of a BioLet appreciate the benefits of having a fully functional toilet while doing his or her part to protect their nation's precious water resources.

In addition to providing an excellent choice for saving water, the Swedish made BioLet can also save a lot of hard earned cash. When installing a regular flush toilet, water and sewer lines need to be connected to a toilet and linked to a septic or sewer system. A contractor has to dig up the yard and it usually takes days or weeks until a new toilet is installed. Whereas a BioLet can be self-installed in less than two hours, for considerably less money.

"Why wait?," says Andersson, "Go Green today!"

For more information, log onto [www.biolet.com](http://www.biolet.com), call 1-800-5Biolet or visit your local Home Depot or ACE store.

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