A Deep Dive into Clean-Seas

Clean Vision Corporation's mounting deficit, history of missed revenue targets, and project delays raise concerns about the substantial support the company has received from the State of West Virginia. Meanwhile, its draft permit would allow the company to avoid key air quality regulations at its plastics pyrolysis facility in Belle, WV.

A new report from the Ohio River Valley Institute describes the company's spotty operational and financial history, calling into question Clean-Seas' ability to successfully operate, maintain, and expand its Belle pyrolysis project.

Key findings:

- **Project Delays:** Since 2020, Clean Vision has announced at least 14 separate facilities in eight different countries but has so far only initiated pyrolysis operations at two sites:

Announced	Location[1]	Capacity (tons per day)[2]	Status
July 13, 2021	Naranjal, Ecuador	200	Unknown
July 20, 2021	Milagro, Ecuador	200	Unknown
July 27, 2021	Santa Elena, Ecuador	200	Unknown
August 3, 2021	Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo	200	Unknown
November 16, 2021	Hyderabad, India	1	Active
March 16, 2022	Sri Lanka	500	Unknown
April 4, 2022	Agadir, Morocco[3]	20	Active
June 2, 2022	Brittany, France	100	Unknown
June 14, 2022	Istanbul, Turkey	150	Unknown
April 6, 2022	Puerto Rico	500	Unknown
November 4, 2022	Phoenix, AZ	500	Unknown
November 21, 2022	Templeton, MA	500	Unknown
January 17, 2023	Newaygo, MI	500	Unknown
June 1, 2023	Belle, WV	500	In Development

[1] The facilities on this chart include only those where specific locations and processing capacity were announced.
[2] The processing capacity displayed on the chart reflects known expansion plans.
[3] Clean Vision Corporation announced plans to expand the Agadir, Morocco facility to 350 tpd but the facility remains at 20 tpd as of December 31st, 2025.

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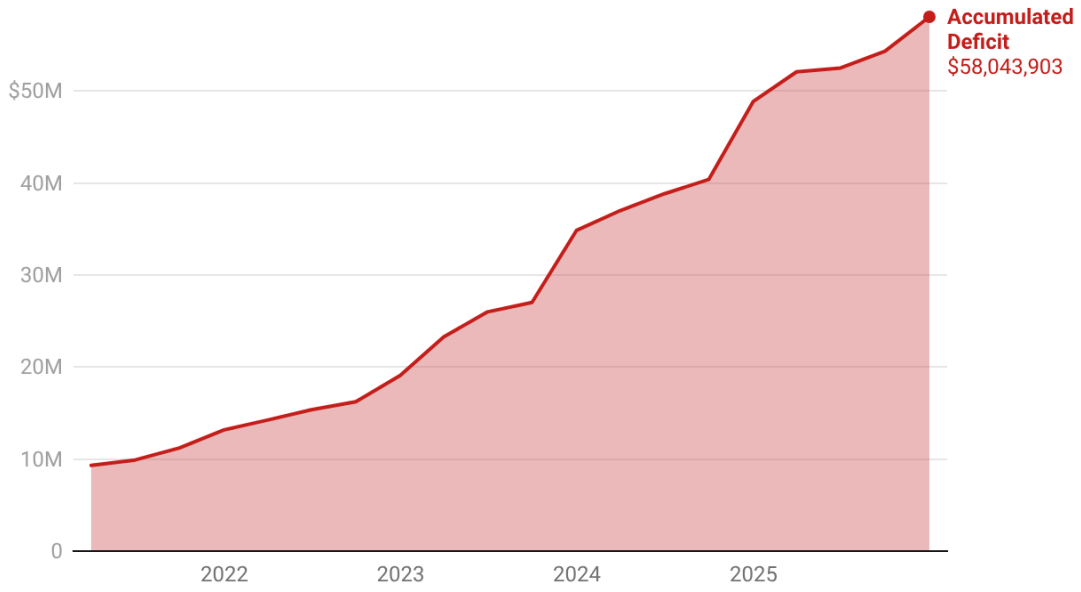
- **Shaky financials:** The company's accumulated deficit (operating losses and other expenses) topped $58 million by the end of 2025, a 77% increase from four years prior. Meanwhile, Clean-Seas has only reported $613,655 in revenue since initiating commercial operations.



Note: Clean Vision Corporation has not yet established sufficient revenue to cover operating costs. Accumulated deficit refers to the company's operating losses over time combined with other expenses. Data for this chart is taken from quarterly and annual reports starting with the year the company began reporting as Clean Vision Corporation.

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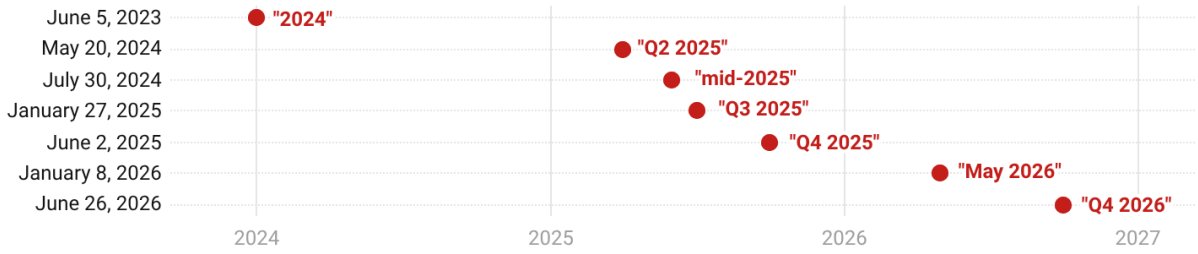
- **Transparency concerns:** Recent shifts in Clean Vision's financial disclosure practices, including the suspension of SEC filings, make it more difficult to track the company's operations and financial standing.

- **Serial delays:** Clean-Seas' Belle facility has experienced numerous delays since it was first announced in 2023, at which time the company claimed operations would begin in 2024:

Announced Start Dates Over Time



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- **Permitting more pollution:** The draft permit relaxing standards for the Belle facility follows years of federal- and state-level efforts to weaken the air quality regulations covering plastics pyrolysis.

- **Industry hurdles:** The challenges facing Clean-Seas are not unique. Across the Ohio River Valley and the country, plastics pyrolysis projects have repeatedly struggled to succeed. The industry faces structural economic barriers and persistent financial instability, yet offers minimal—if any—public benefit.