**Tobacco Cultivation and Processing (E O U)**

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<th>Capacity:</th>
<th>Processed Tobacco Leaves:24 MT/Day</th>
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<td><strong>Plant and machinery cost:</strong></td>
<td>1265.00 Lakh</td>
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<td><strong>Working Capital:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Rate of return (ROR):</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Break Even Point (BEP):</strong></td>
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<td><strong>TCI:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Cost of Project:</strong></td>
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In modern tobacco farming, Nicotiana seeds are scattered onto the surface of the soil, as their germination is activated by light, then covered in cold frames. In the Colony of Virginia, seedbeds were fertil with wood ash or animal manure (frequently powdered horse manure). Coyote Tobacco (N. attenuata) of the western U.S. requires burned wood to germinate. Seedbeds were then covered with branches to protect the young plants from frost damage. These plants were left to grow until around April. Today, in the United States, unlike other countries, Nicotiana is often fertilized with the mineral apatite to partially starve the plant for nitrogen, which changes the taste of the tobacco. Now a days pan masala has very good market demand due to customer's habit. There is very good scope of pan masala. Basically pan masala is a substitute of tobacco products. Users of tobacco products largely converted to use pan masala. Tobacco is consumed mainly by the adult population and about 70 percent of world population is over 15 years of age. Therefore, it is a good project for entrepreneurs to invest.

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