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Plastics for Packaging of Foodstuffs, Pharmaceuticals and Drinking Water

Food Safety and Food Safety and Standards (Packaging and Labelling) Regulations, 2011, Government of India declares that "Containers made of plastic materials should conform to the following Indian Standards Specifications, used as appliances or receptacles for packaging or storing whether partly or wholly, food articles namely:-

IS 10146 (for Polyethylene) / IS 10142 (for Polystyrene) / IS 10151 (for PVC)
IS 10910 (for Polypropylene) / IS 11434 (for Ionomer Resins) /
IS 11704 (for Ethylene Acrylic Acid copolymer) / IS 12252 (for PET) /
IS 12247 (for Nylon 6) / IS 13601 (for EVA) / IS 13576 (for Ethylene Methacrylic
Acid - EMAA) etc

It is thus clear that all the above mentioned plastics materials are approved for use in contact with foodstuffs. By virtue of the Bureau of Indian Standards specifications, all these plastics materials are approved for use in contact with pharmaceuticals and drinking water too. The list of BIS approved plastics materials for food etc contact applications is available in ICPE ENVIS website.

When certain plastics material (or any other material for that matter) is approved for use in direct contact with foodstuffs, pharmaceuticals and drinking water by Bureau of Indian Standards, which is a Member of International Organisation for Standardisation (ISO), which is followed by 163 countries worldwide, it is obvious that these are safe packaging materials. There is thus no ambiguity about the position that plastics are safe packaging materials.

Despite these positive attributes of plastics, there are some issues which have been surrounding the material ever since its growth rate increased. These issues mostly relate to the management of waste created by plastics products after its use, mostly in the packaging applications. The important issue of waste management as a fallout of improper disposal of plastics packaging waste has been addressed by plastics recovery / recycling system. Technologies have been developed for recycling all types of plastics waste and recovery of the latent energy. However, segregation of Dry and Wet Waste at source of waste generation is the most important step for achieving success in the implementation of any waste management activity including plastics waste management.

ICPE has been working in the area of Plastics Waste Management since its inception in 1999 by way of setting up of pilot projects on segregation and recycling in some parts of the country and organising Awareness Programmes among students and general mass to think and spread the message of proper waste management to keep our environment clean. In the developed countries world over, stake holders including the manufacturers and users of plastics packaging products, join hands with the local civic bodies / municipalities in packaging waste activities. In India too, this practice should prevail for our own safety.

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Mr. T. K. Bandopadhyay

ICPE At Plastindia - 2015

Gandhinagar, Gujarat

ICPE had participated in the 9th International Plastics Exhibition & Conference held during February 5 – 10, 2015 at Gandhinagar, Gujarat. ICPE had focused its Awareness Programme on the Benefits of Plastics, Issues related to the handling of the waste generated after the use of plastics – mainly from the packaging sector and the scientific solutions thereof with the help of Case Studies, by way of Display Panels, Notes and Samples of recycled plastics products. Although plastics products, especially plastics packaging, are used by common mass in their day to day life in all sections of the economic levels and in all areas of geographical spread of the country (in all over the World), however the general mass as well as policy makers in many occasions, are unable to appreciate the real facts about how plastics benefit the environment in many ways. Through the Display Panels, Realities of Plastics were brought forth to the public view. It was observed that many of the facts about plastics – especially the fact that plastics emit least Green House Gas to the atmosphere compared to the alternate packaging materials like glass, aluminium, paper etc, are not known to general mass. The fact that plastics consume least energy compared to alternative materials and thus saving the environment to a great extent is also not realised by the critics. Special Panels were displayed to show how all types of plastics

waste, without any segregation could be Co-processed in Cement Kilns as a source of energy in partial replacement of conventional Coal in a scientifically proven method. Plastics waste of the entire country could be disposed of in a scientific manner benefiting the environment. Panels on other methods of plastics recycling also were on display. Throughout the exhibition period, ICPE Pavilion screened short Awareness Films on the benefits of plastics, various issues and solutions. Visitors, including students who visited ICPE Pavilion had said that they had learned the realities about plastics. Shri Surjit K Chaudhary, IAS, Secretary, Department of Chemicals and Petrochemicals, Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilisers and Shri Avinash Joshi, IAS, Joint Secretary of the same Ministry had visited ICPE pavilion among others. During the exhibition period, the organisers – Plastindia Foundation, had hosted the Conference of 24th Asia Plastics Forum on 6th and 7th February, 2015. Country representatives of Japan, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Myanmar and Vietnam and India made presentations on the status of Plastics Waste Management in their respective countries. Shri Tushar K Bandopadhyay of ICPE made the presentation on the Country Paper on the Status of Plastics Waste Management in India.



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The Genesis

Indian Centre for Plastics in the Environment - ICPE, was set up on the recommendation of a task force constituted by the ministry of environment and forest (MoEF), Government of India in January, 1999, to act as a nodal agency to handle all issues related to Plastics in the Environment in the country



Plastics for Environment
&
Sustainable Development




SYNOPSIS OF ICPE ACTIVITIES

WASTE MANAGEMENT	SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Model Pilot Project on Segregation of Waste at source in select Mumbai Wards (with BMC and NGOs)	Establishment of Protocol for Co-Processing of Plastic Waste in Cement Kilns in India - jointly with ACC Ltd
PET Bottle Compactor Project at Bombay Central Rly Stn.	Construction of Asphalt Roads using Plastics Waste & Imparting Training to Local Associations / Groups
PET BOTTLE Waste Management in Eco-sensitive hill station - Mathanur (with Bacteri and Local Civic Body)	Testing & Establishing the fact that Plastics Processing is Environmentally Safe (with SIIR, Delhi)
PWM Projects in Mahabaleswar - with Pune Association	
PWM Projects at Tirupati - with Hyderabad Association	
Project at Ward 12 of Kolkata with Kolkata Association	
PET Bottle Waste Management at Sanjay Gandhi National Park, Mumbai (with Plastindia Foundation)	
Zero Waste Project at New Madi Baugh Colony, New Delhi by Setting up Pilot Plant for converting PW into Fuel (with SPWM)	

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WHY PLASTICS ?

SYNOPSIS

ICPE SPONSORED RESEARCH STUDIES

- Plastics for Environment and Sustainable Development - (Contribution from IIT-D & KGP, NCL, ICMR, IIP, CIPET)
- Plastics for Food Packaging - (by IIP)
- Plastics on Conservation of Land, Water, Forests - (by IIT, KGP)
- Safe Use of Plastics in Food and Food Products - (by CFTRI, Mysore)
- LCA Study - Milk Pouches, Atta Packaging and Lube Oil Packaging - (by IIT, Delhi)
- Emissions and other Environmental Aspects of Plastic Processing - (by SIIR, Delhi)
- LCA Study of Plastic Pipe, Profiles, Woven Sacks and Furniture (Summary Report) - (by Ernst and Young)



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WHY PLASTICS ?

AWARENESS PROGRAMMES

Conducted Programmes in Various Parts of the Country to Create Awareness on Myths and Realities about Plastics & motivating students to think and spread the message of proper waste management to keep our environment clean

Contacted more than 50, 000 Students in their class rooms

Assistance Provided to Associations and Groups for Conducting Such Programmes in their respective Locations




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WHY PLASTICS ?

ICPE AS A RESOURCE CENTRE

ICPE remains the Resource for Drafting Answers to Parliament Queries on Plastics



ICPE is one of the Top Environmental Information System Centres (ENVIS), of MoEF (Govt. of India). ICPE Website www.icpeenvs.nic.in contains wide range of Environmental Information on Plastics




ICPE Provides its Technical Expertise to Government Departments for Drafting Rules & Regulations and to BIS for Framing Various Standards on Plastics



ICPE provides inputs on Science & Technology of Plastics to all stake holder Industries & Associations to highlight positive roles of Plastics in various applications


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WHY PLASTICS ?

PLASTICS ARE MADE BY POLYMERISING BASIC CHEMICALS EXTRACTED FROM CRUDE OIL / NATURAL GAS



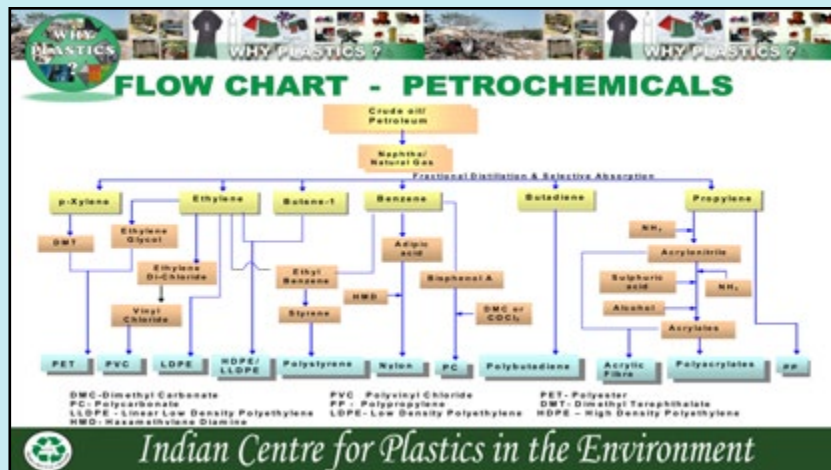
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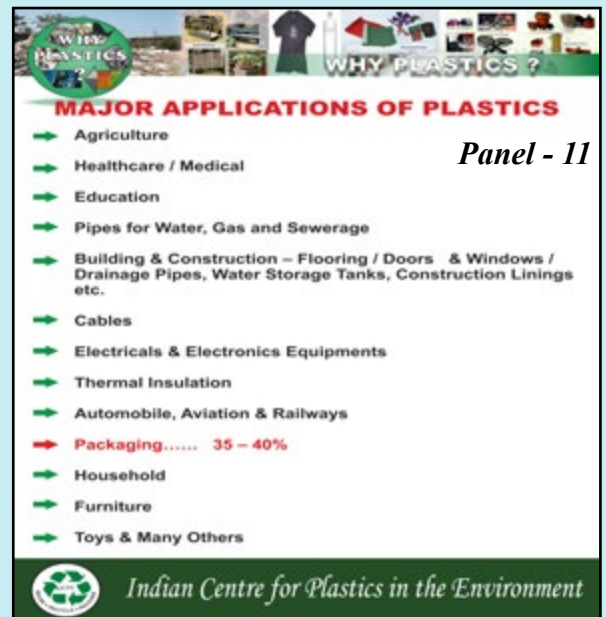
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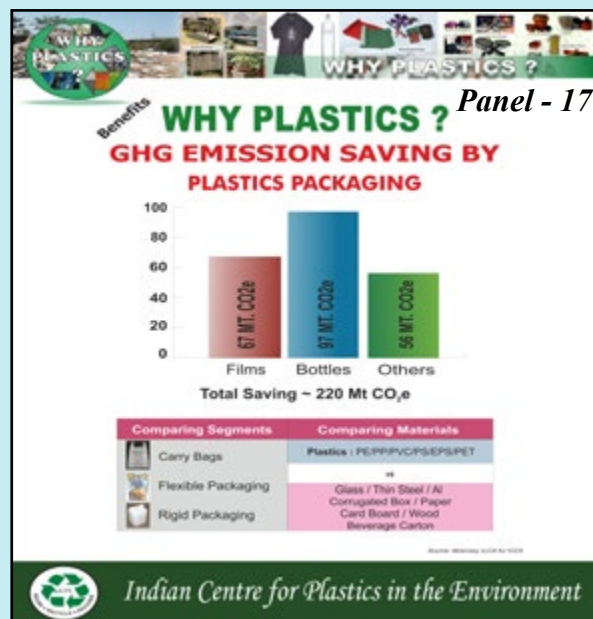
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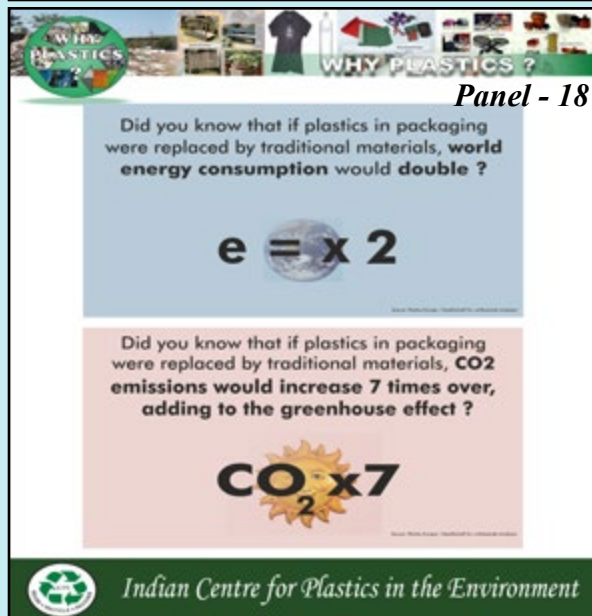
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WHY PLASTICS?

BIODEGRADABILITY

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MYTHS:
NON-BIODEGRADABILITY OF NORMAL PLASTICS IS TERMED AS THE MAJOR REASON OF WASTE MANAGEMENT PROBLEM AS IT REMAINS IN THE LANDFILL FOR LONG TIME

REALITIES:
PLASTICS ARE USEFUL FOR THEIR LONG LIFE CHARACTERISTICS
BD PLASTICS ARE REQUIRED IN SPECIFIC AND SPECIAL APPLICATIONS
CO₂ & CH₄ ARE RELEASED DURING COMPOSTING. INDIAN LANDFILLS DO NOT HAVE CH₄ CAPPING FACILITY
BD PLASTICS DONOT FULFILL CRITICAL PACKAGING SPECIFICATIONS
REUSE AND RECYCLING IS PREFERRED TO ENCOURAGE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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WHY PLASTICS?

ENERGY RECOVERY

Co-processing In Cement Kiln

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Calorific Values

P E :	46
P P :	44
P A (Nylons) :	32
PET :	22
Cool :	29

All Types of Mixed Plastics Waste Can be Disposed

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WHY PLASTICS?

POLYMER WASTE TO FUEL

All Types of Mixed Plastics Can Be Converted into Fuel
Segregation Not Essential

Output Is LDO (Light Diesel Oil) Range Fuel Having Commercial Value

Commercial exploitation already commenced in India ICPE with GPWM have installed model project in New Moti Baugh Colony, Delhi

Some Corporates Started Using the Process For Safe Disposal of their own Plastics Waste

Encouragement Required From Local Bodies for Wider Implementation

Capacity : - 50 Kg Batch Model Plant

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WHY PLASTICS?

PLASTICS WASTE IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Vidyasagar Street - Kalyani, West Bengal

Improves Quality of Asphalt Road
Reduce Cost of Construction
Addresses Disposal Issue of Plastics Waste

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WHY PLASTICS?

SEGREGATION OF WASTE AT SOURCE

Rag Pickers with Van
Dry waste at Housing Colonies
Dry waste being carried for loading into Municipality Van
Loading of dry waste in Municipality Van
Municipality van with dry waste on way to segregation area
Segregation of dry waste
Storing of segregation dry waste in secured place
Packing of segregated dry waste
Segregation of dry waste being weighed and sold to recyclers / traders

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DO YOU know?

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Recycled Plastic lumber functions like wood and SAVES FORESTS!

DO YOU know?

Panel - 4



SIX PET bottles can be recycled into ONE t-shirt

DO YOU know?

Panel - 5



Niwar Patti made yearly from recycled plastics can WRAP THE WORLD four times

WHY PLASTICS?

Panel - 6

GLOBAL WARMING & GREEN HOUSE EFFECT



Normal Conditions
Earth's Surface reflects heat from the sun, and some of this escapes through the atmosphere into space.



Global Warming
When greenhouse gases build up in the atmosphere they absorb reflected heat, stopping its escape back into space.

MAIN GREEN HOUSE GASSES

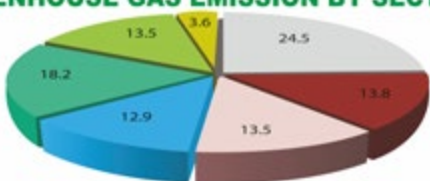
Green House Gases	Global Warming Potential (GWP)
Carbon dioxide - CO ₂	1
Methane - CH ₄	21
Nitrous Oxide - N ₂ O	310

Explanation: CO₂ causes 21 times more GWP effect than that of CH₄. Source: Parag 2007

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GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSION BY SECTORS




Sector	Emission (%)
Electricity and Heat	18.2
Industry	13.5
Transport	12.9
Others	3.6
Deforestation	24.5
Agriculture	13.8
Waste	13.5

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WHY PLASTICS?

POSSIBLE IMPACT OF CLIMATE CHANGE



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WHY PLASTICS ?

गन्दगी मत फैलाओ

अपने पर्यावरण को साफ - सुथरा रखो

- कचरे को अलग-अलग कचरे के डिब्बों में डालो।
- कचरे के डिब्बों का इस्तेमाल करो - एक गीले कचरे के लिए एक सूखे कचरे के लिए।



प्लास्टिक, कागज, कागज, कागज
को ठीकठाक कर उपयोग करके बचाव कर सकते हैं।
जुन तवा अन्य वैकिक-विश्वीय कचरे
के साथ बचाव कर सकते हैं।



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WHY PLASTICS ?

PLASTICS ARE 100% RECYCLABLE

This Bench is made from Recycled Mixed Plastics Waste

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WHY PLASTICS ?

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT



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WHY PLASTICS ?

PLASTICS IN MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE

Percentage of Quantities in the waste at Goral (landfill in Mumbai)



Source: NEERI study - 2005

CHARACTERIZATION OF TOTAL WASTE



100 kg of MSW generates 10 kg of plastic waste

Figures for Mumbai. Source: NSWI - 2009

0.3 % Plastic Waste remains in Landfill

Figures for Deonar Dumping Yard, Mumbai Source: Environmental Greenness - 2009

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WHY PLASTICS ?

PLASTIC CARRY BAGS

SOME FACTS

- Plastic Carry Bags Generate 60 - 79% Less Green House Gases than Paper Bags
- Plastic grocery bags consume 40% less energy during production and generate 80% less solid waste after use than paper bags.
- Paper sacks generate 70% more air pollutants and 50 times more water pollutants than plastic bags do.
- It takes 91% less energy to recycle a kilogram of plastic than a kilogram of paper.





Source: UNEP LCA Report 1994

Indian Law prohibits use of less than 40 microns plastic carry bag... to discourage one time use

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WHY PLASTICS ?



The pouch that brings you milk and the bag you carry for shopping are made from the same material.

That's why plastic bags are not harmful.

For more information visit www.icpeenviis.nic.in

Source: In public interest by Indian Centre for Plastics in the Environment

Do not litter. Plastics are recyclable.

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The pouch that packs your cooking oil and the bag you carry for shopping are made from the same material.

That's why plastic bags are not harmful.

For more information visit www.icpeenvs.nic.in



Do not litter.
Plastics are recyclable.

Sourced in public interest by Indian Centre for Plastics in the Environment.

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The bottle that packs IV fluids and the bag you carry for shopping are made from the same material.

That's why plastic bags are not harmful.

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Do not litter.
Plastics are recyclable.

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The water bottle your child carries and the bag you carry for shopping are made from the same material.

That's why plastic bags are not harmful.

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Do not litter.
Plastics are recyclable.

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WHY PLASTICS ?

**TEAM INDIA'S NEW JERSEY FOR
ICC CRICKET WORLD CUP 2015
IS MADE OUT OF
RECYCLED PLASTIC BOTTLES!**

Source: Press Photo of India

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Food Packaging Applications of PET



Beverages, soft drinks, fruit juices, and mineral waters.

Especially suitable for carbonated drinks, cooking & salad oils, sauces & dressings.

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ગંદકી નહીં ફેલાવો. તમારા પર્યાવરણને સાફસૂથરું રાખો.

- કચરાને બાળવ બાળવ કરીને કચરાના ડબ્બામાં ના નાખો.
- કચરાના ડબ્બાઓનો ઉપયોગ કરો - એક બીના કચરા માટે, એક સુકા કચરા માટે.



પ્લાસ્ટિક્સ, પાનુઓ, કાગળ...
ને રિસાઈકલ કરીને ઉપયોગી ચીજો બનાવી શકાય છે.
ઑડવાડ અને અન્ય કૌપિક - વિખંડનીય કચરો
સેન્ટ્રલ પ્લાસ્ટ સ્વચ્છતામાં ઉપયોગી થાય છે.

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Regional ENVIS Evaluation - Cum - Workshop (Western Region) of MoEFCC at NEERI, Nagpur from 16th to 17th February, 2015

A two day evaluation-cum-training Workshop for ENVIS Centres of Western Region (i.e., those located in the states of Maharashtra, Gujarat, Chhattisgarh and Madhya Pradesh) was held at Nagpur, Maharashtra hosted by ENVIS Centre at CSIR-National Environmental Engineering Research Institute during 16th and 17th February, 2015. Around 30 participants of 13 thematic as well as State/UT ENVIS Centres participated in the Workshop.

The Workshop was inaugurated by the Director NEERI, Dr. Satish R. Wate. Speaking on the occasion, Dr Wate stressed on the significance of environmental information as all important policy decisions hinge on the insightful information. He congratulated the Ministry for feeling the need to establish ENVIS Scheme and hoped that ENVIS will keep serving the stakeholders and public at large for their multifarious information requirements. Shri Abhay Kumar, Deputy

Economic Adviser, MoEFCC said that the Ministry has roped in distinguished experts cutting across various fields to evaluate as well as advise the Centres. Among the experts who attended the Workshop for evaluation included Shri Krishna Rao T.V.P., Dr. Rajesh Gupta, Dr. A.K. Soni and Dr. Tamil Selvan. Two parallel sessions for evaluating the activities of Thematic and State ENVIS Centres were carried out in the Workshop.

Shri T K Bandopadhyay, ICPE Envis Coordinator, had launched their centre's Newsletter at the workshop. The second day of the Workshop was marked by a crucial training by NRSC official Shri Arul Raj on Bhuvan portal, a geospatial portal to enable the GIS-based information in the websites of the ENVIS Centres. The Workshop concluded with a thought- provoking session by experts who shared their observations and suggestions followed by comments by coordinators of ENVIS Centres.



One Day Workshop on Municipal Solid Waste Management with special emphasis on Plastics Waste Management at Kolkata on 20th March, 2015

Under the sponsorship of Ministry of Environment, Forests and Climate Change, a One Day Workshop on Municipal Solid Waste Management with Special Emphasis on Plastics Waste Management was jointly organised by the ENVIS Centres of ICPE and NSWAI (National Solid Waste Association of India) at Administrative Training Institute, Government of West Bengal, Salt Lake, Kolkata on 20th March, 2015. Shri Kaushik Ghosh, Asst. Professor, Urban Management Centre, was the principal coordinator of the programme on behalf of the Administrative Training Institute, Government of West Bengal.

Professor Ms. Nandi of the Centre and Ms. Maumita Chatterjee, an NGO, helped organising the programme. Shri T. K. Bandopadhyay of ICPE had conducted the main session on Plastics Waste Management and Dr. Amiya Kumar Sahu of NSWAI had conducted the session on MSW Management. 86 officials from 42 Municipalities of different Districts of West

Bengal had attended Workshop. One Deputy Mayor and several Elected Councilors had attended the Workshop and were fully satisfied with the contents. Representatives of some local Waste Management Equipment Manufacturers also participated. This was a successful Workshop considering that all the Municipalities were eager to know about the practical solutions to scientific disposal of 'non-recyclable' (differently recyclable) plastics waste. Various technologies were discussed including Co-processing in Cement Kiln, Pyrolysis of Plastics Waste in to Fuel and Use of Plastics Waste for Construction of Asphalt Road.

ICPE assured to cooperate the Municipality Authorities for implementation of any of the technologies for safe disposal of plastics waste. At the end of the Workshop, all the participants were awarded Certificate of Participation in the Workshop. All were enthusiastic for attending similar follow up programme for performance analysis.



Plastics Consumption and Waste Generation in India

No authentic survey has been made in India so far to estimate the generation of plastics waste. In absence of any direct survey, an indirect yet logical estimation may be made on how much plastics waste the country generates, which remain in the municipal solid waste stream (MSW) unattended. The methodology consists of analysing the life span of different applications of plastics and by characterizing the waste reaching the landfills and by assessing the activities of waste pickers who picks up the waste plastics (and other recyclable dry waste) from the landfills for selling the same to the recyclers directly or through waste dealers.

In the first step plastics consumption figure in India for a particular year, say 2008-09, may be considered. Government of India, Ministry of Chemicals & Fertilizers, Department of Chemicals & Petrochemicals (DCPC) figure for plastics consumption in that year was 6.181 million tons. In this consumption figure, there are long to very long term applications such as Pipes and Fittings, Profiles, Wires & Cables, Automobile, Industrial applications, Home Appliances, Furniture, Household Rigid products like buckets, tubs, water tanks etc. These applications do not generate any waste in the short term. Out of the 6.181 million tons, more than 1.5 million tons were used for pipe applications, more than 0.5 million ton were used for wires & cable applications, 0.2 million tons were used for performance sector / engineering applications like gears, casings, tools etc. These applications do not generate waste in the short term.

Consumption of Select Plastics Materials Product Wise 2008-09(KT)		
	Commodity Plastics	Consumption
1	Low Density Polyethylene	273
2	High Density Polyethylene	1115
3	Polystyrene	194
4	Polypropylene (Inc. Co-Polymer)	1901
5	Expandable Polystyrene	53
6	Poly Vinyl Chloride	1388
7	Linear Low Density Polyethylene	1013
	Total	5937

	Performance Plastics	Consumption
1	ABS Resin	88
2	Nylon-6	47
3	Polymethyl Methacrylate	3
4	Styrene Acrylonitrile	64
5	Nylone 6,6	1
	Total	203

Source: Dept. of Chemicals & Petrochemicals, Govt. of India

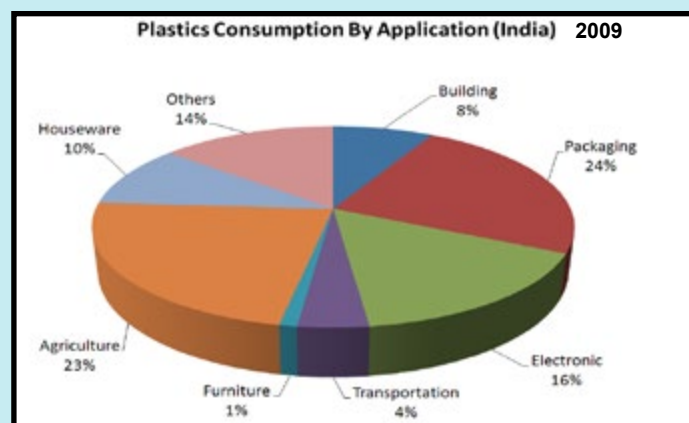
Plastics goes for various other applications like household items - chairs, buckets, tubs, mugs etc. which are not discarded immediately or in short duration. These are used for a long time. It is only part of the flexible packaging applications, which are discarded immediately after consuming the products. Even in the flexible packaging sector, thick plastic bags are used and reused for a long time. 0.6 million tons of polypropylene were used for making woven sacks, which, although falls under flexible packaging sector, are not discarded to the waste stream immediately. Rigid packaging materials like bottles, jerry cans, drums etc. are not discarded in the MSW stream.

Several studies done by NEERI and other NGOs have estimated around 5 – 8% plastic waste in the MSW. In fact studies done by NGOs in Mumbai city, Delhi & Jhansi reveal that substantial quantity of plastics wastes are picked up from the land fill itself leaving behind only a negligible quantity, to the tune of about 1.5 %. Although in the recent years, consumption of plastics has gone up (about 9.182 million tons in 2013 – 14), however several new technologies also have been developed for feedstock recycling, road construction or energy recovery from plastics waste. Co-processing of all types of plastics waste in cement kilns is one such development. With efficient waste collection mechanisms, India can effectively address the plastic waste management issues.

Consumption of Plastics Materials in India 2008-09(KT)			
		Commodity Plastics	Performance Plastics
1	Production	5060	145
2	Imports	1275	67
3	Exports	357	9
	Consumptions (1+2-3)	5978	203

Total 6181 KT

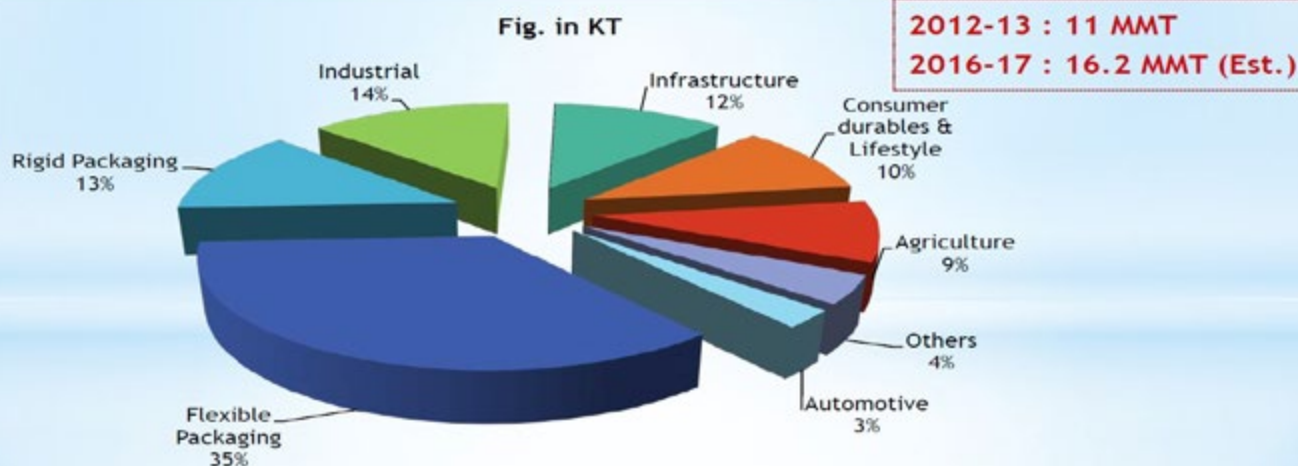
Source: Dept. of Chemicals & Petrochemicals, Govt. of India



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DATA SHEET

Thermoplastic Polymer Consumption - Applicationwise 2012-13



- Packaging Industry growing at 15% annually valued at USD 15.6 Billion
- Flexible Packaging accounts for 30%

Demand → 11 MMT (2012) → 20 MMT by 2020 : ~ 9 % CARG

Source: PlastIndia Foundation Committee

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Plastics Recycling

- Last industry study on Recycling published in 2008
- Number of Organised Recycling Units: 3500
- Number of Unorganised Recycling Units: 4000
- Major Types of Plastics Recycled: PET, HDPE, PVC, LDPE/LLDPE, PP, PS & others like ABS, PMMA etc.
- Manpower directly involved in Plastics Recycling: around 6, 00,000
- Manpower indirectly involved in Plastics Recycling: around 10, 00,000
- Quantum of Plastics Recycled per annum: 4 MMT. Estimation based on following facts :
 - Almost 100% of Rigid Packaging products is recycled except EPS
 - 70% of PET Bottle is recycled
 - Large imports of Plastic scrap & waste pairings
 - Waste generated by Plastic Industry, Industrial Plastic Waste
 - Recycling including the ones from household, furniture etc applications
 - Plastic products which went into municipal solid waste

Source: ICPE

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THINK Before You THROW

How to dispose waste wisely.

At Household Level

- Keep two waste bins or even two plastics garbage bags.
- Think and throw Dry Waste into one and Wet waste into the other.
- Instruct your sweeper to handle them separately.



At Society / Building Level

- Instruct the Sweeper to keep the collected Dry Waste and Wet Waste Separately.
- Construct two separate areas to store Wet Waste and Dry Waste.
- Local Municipality authority would arrange to collect the Dry Waste and Wet Waste

What is Dry Waste: Consists of plastics, paper, glass, cloth, rubber, metal, etc., i.e., all recyclable material. This forms nearly 70% of the volume of waste

What is Wet Waste: Consists of garden waste, kitchen waste such as fruit and vegetable peels, egg shells, tea leaves etc., i.e. all bio-degradable material

IT'S SMART TO SEGREGATE WASTE

because the waste generated in households, consists of

Dry Waste and Wet Waste

Most of the Dry Waste can be recycled for manufacturing useful items.

Wet Waste Can be composted / vermiculated to make manure for growing plants.

***Do it - For the Sake of our Environment
Do it - Because it is now the LAW!***

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