

SUSTAINABILITY AND ITS IMPACT ON THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

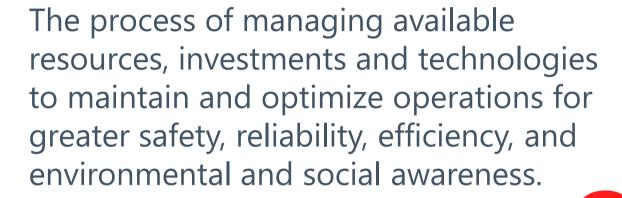
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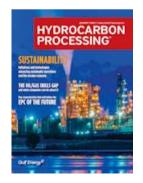
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Sustainability means meeting our own needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Brundtland Commission







Sustainability is the ability to continue a defined behavior indefinitely. Environmental sustainability is the ability to maintain rates of renewable resource harvest, pollution creation, and non-renewable resource depletion that can be continued indefinitely.

The continued a defined behavior indefinitely.

**The continued





Sustainability is wondrously complicated. Every person will give you a slightly different definition of sustainability. That's because sustainability really can be applied to almost anything in life.

Arizona State University School of Sustainability







WHAT IS THE BEST DEFINITION?



- 37% 1. The process of managing available resources, investments and technologies to maintain and optimize operations for greater safety, reliability, efficiency, and environmental and social awareness.
- 2. Meeting our own needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.
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THREE PILLARS OF SUSTAINABILITY

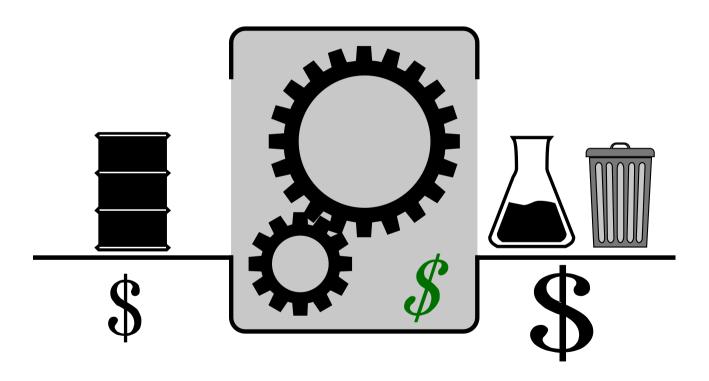


UN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



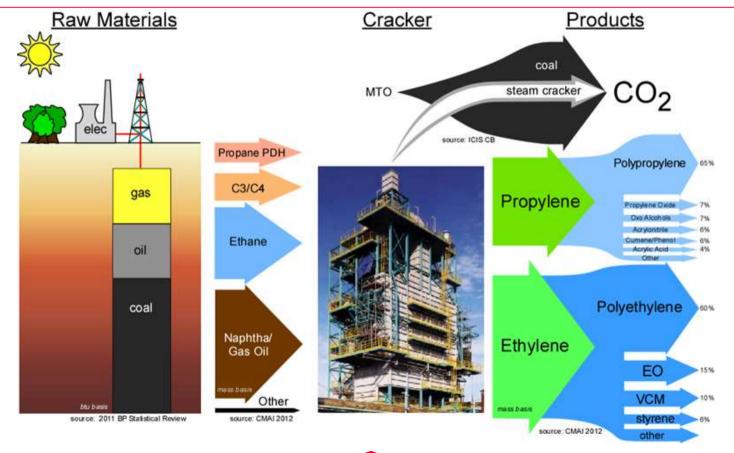


SIMPLIFIED CHEMICAL INDUSTRY



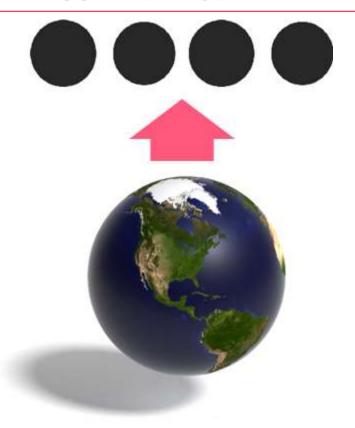


MODERN CHEMICAL INDUSTRY



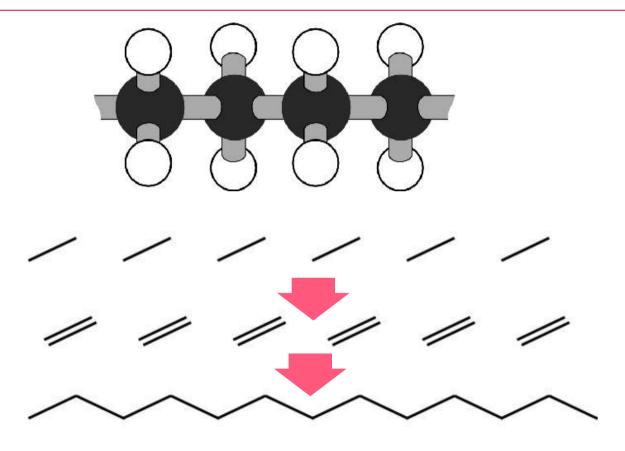


ROUGH INDUSTRY MASS BALANCE

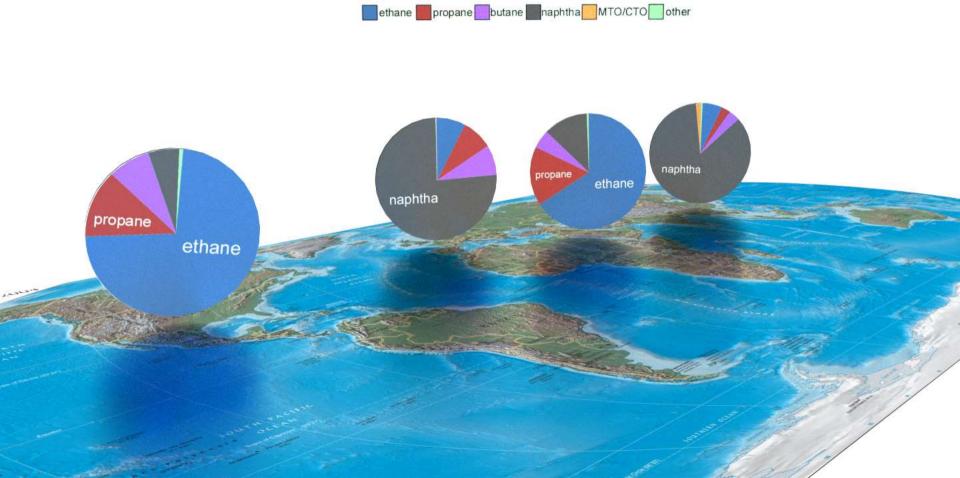




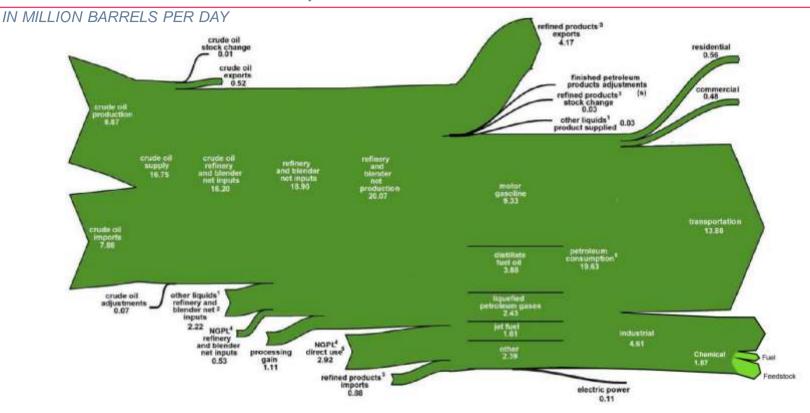
CHEMICAL TRANSFORMATION







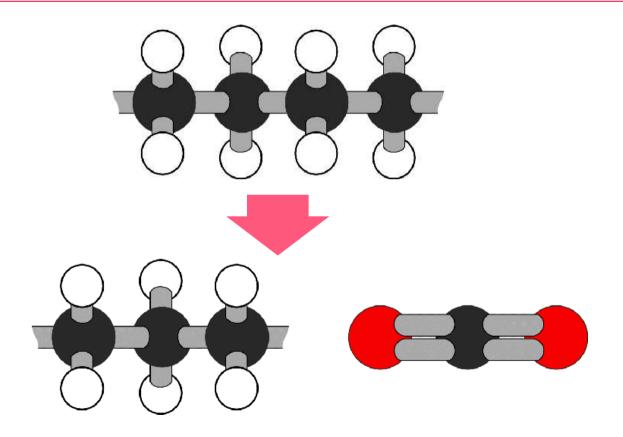
US PETROLEUM FLOW, 2016



EIA Monthly Energy Review, September 2017 (Release Date: September 28, 2017) Lippe, Dan; Oil & Gas Journal, 4 Sept 2017, pg 82.



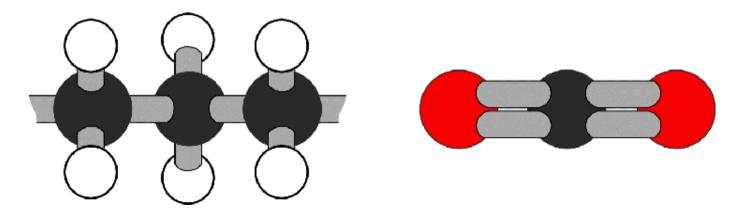
ROUGH MASS BALANCE





IMPLICATIONS





FOOTPRINTS





SAND FOOTPRINT

The World is Running Out of Sand

The little-known exploitation of this seemingly infinite resource could wreak political and environmental havoc









It may be little more than grains of weathered rock, and can be found in deserts and on beaches around the world, but sand is also the world's second most consumed natural resource.



GRANITE FOOTPRINT



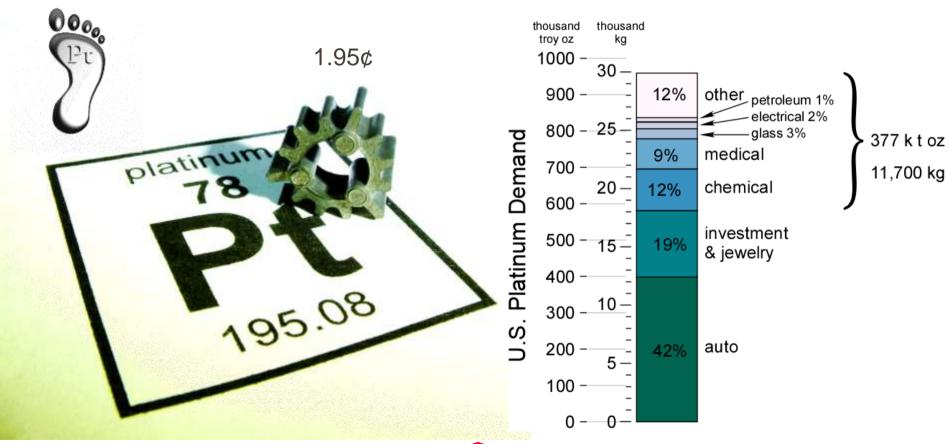


DIVERSION

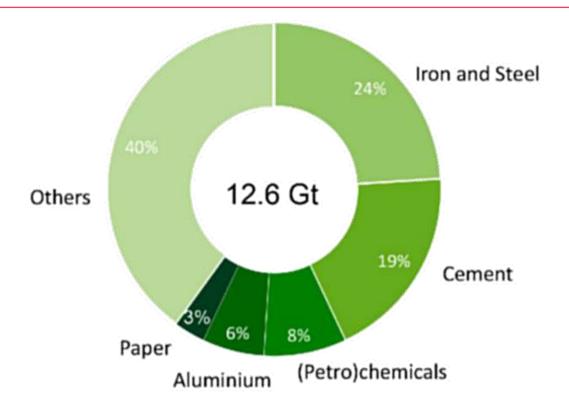




PLATINUM FOOTPRINT

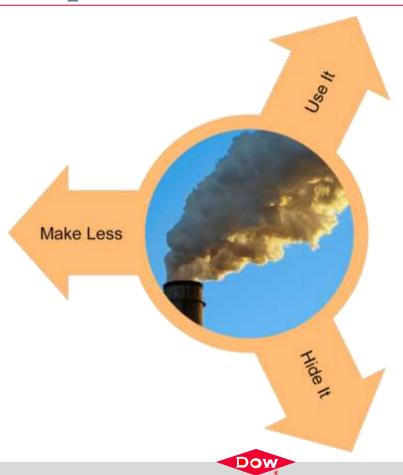


GLOBAL CO2 EMISSIONS FROM INDUSTRY



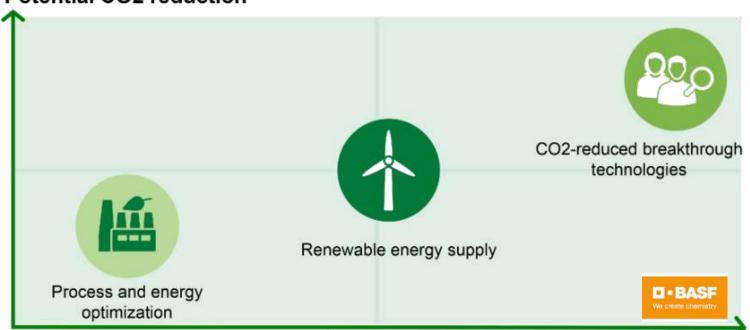


OPTIONS FOR CO₂



POTENTIAL SOLUTIONS FOR DIRECT EMISSIONS

Potential CO2 reduction



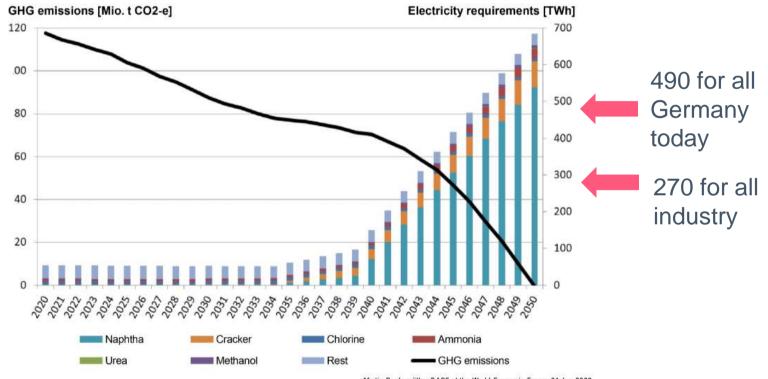
Costs and risks

Martin Brudermüller, BASF at the World Economic Forum, 21 Jan 2020



PLAN FOR ZERO EMISSIONS

Electricity requirements to achieve greenhouse gas neutrality in the German chemical industry



BAD OMEN

THE COLLINS WORD OF THE YEAR 2018 IS...

SINGLE-USE

'Single-use', a term that describes items whose unchecked proliferation are blamed for damaging the environment and affecting the food chain, has been named Collins' Word of the Year 2018.

Single-use refers to products – often plastic – that are 'made to be used once only' before disposal. Images of plastic adrift in the most distant oceans, such as straws, bottles, and bags have led to a global campaign to reduce their use.

The word has seen a four-fold increase since 2013, with news stories and images such as those seen in the BBC's Blue Planet II steeply raising public awareness of the issue



SINGLE-USE

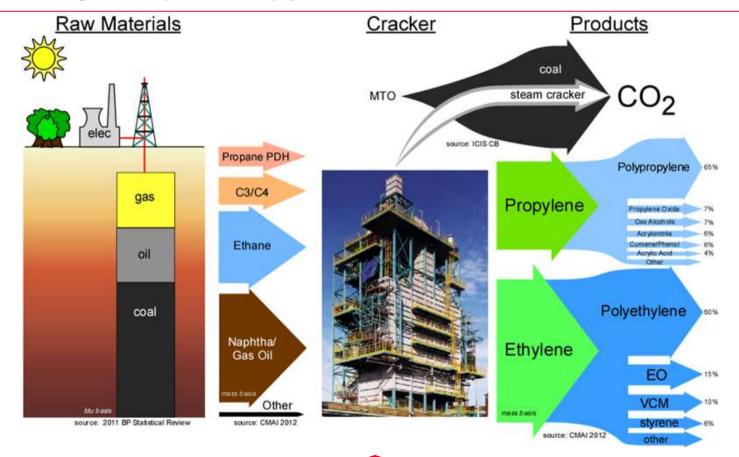
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#CollinsWOTY





MODERN CHEMICAL INDUSTRY





OCEAN PLASTIC



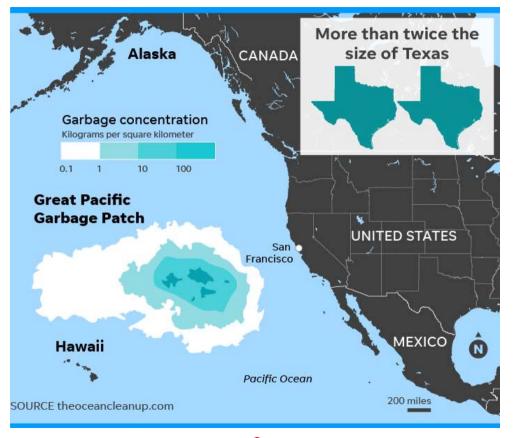


Source of Ocean Plastic





THE PACIFIC GYRE

























GYRE CONCENTRATION IN MILK JUGS PER FOOTBALL FIELD

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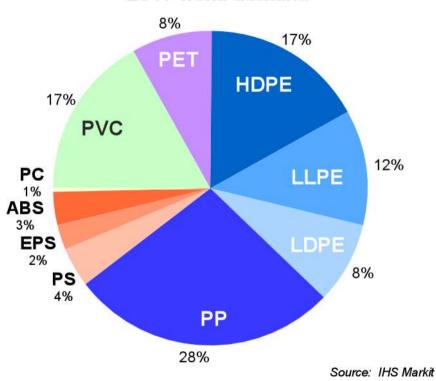




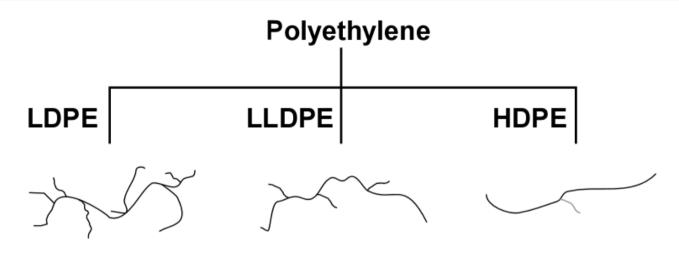
LOTS OF POLYMERS MADE

257 Million Tonnes

2017 world demand



THREE KINDS OF POLYETHYLENE



high-pressure radical polymerization

lots of branching

low density polyethylene

catalytic copolymerization of ethylene and α-olefin controlled branching

linear low density polyethylene

organometallic catalysis

limited branching

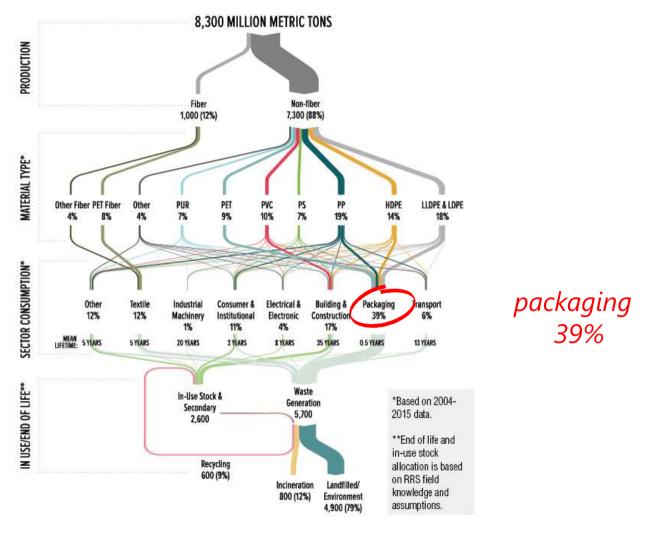
high density polyethylene



GROWING >GDP

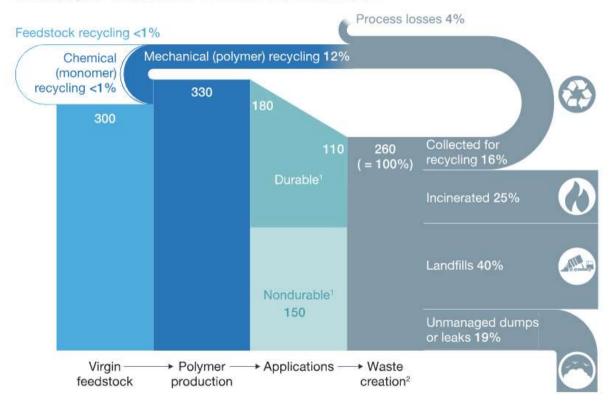






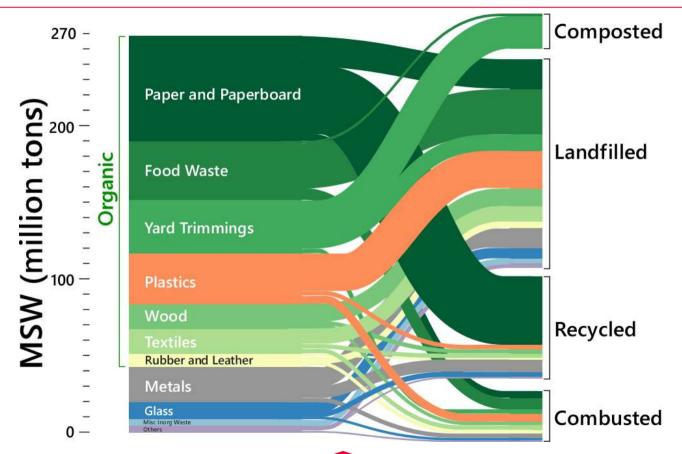
WHERE DOES PLASTIC GO?

Global polymer flows, millions of metric tons per annum, 20161





U.S. TRASH





The pathway by which plastic enters the world's oceans

Our World in Data

Estimates of global plastics entering the oceans from land-based sources in 2010 based on the pathway from primary production through to marine plastic inputs.



Source: based on Jambeck et al. (2015) and Eriksen et al. (2014). Icon graphics from Noun Project.

Data is based on global estimates from Jambeck et al. (2015) based on plastic waste generation rates, coastal population sizes, and waste management practices by country.

This is a visualization from OurWorldinData.org, where you will find data and research on how the world is changing.

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2 billion people living within 50km of coastline

2014

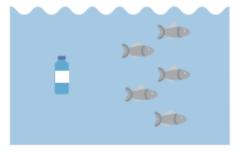
2050

PLASTICS PRODUCTION





RATIO OF PLASTICS TO FISH IN THE OCEAN (BY WEIGHT)



>1:1

1:5



20

200

20

PLASTIC PROVIDES BENEFITS





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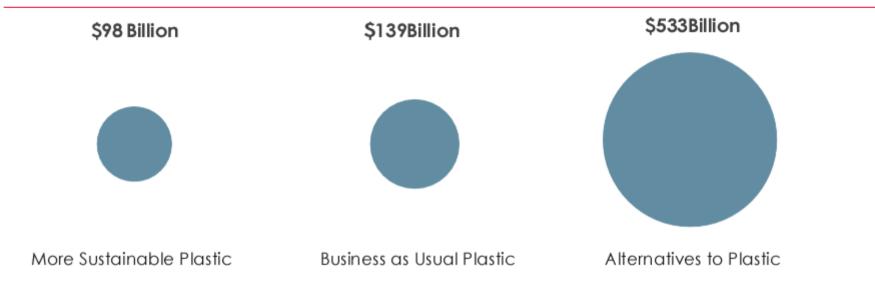




EDUCATION



ALTERNATIVES COST MORE



The cost of using alternative materials is approximately four times that of using plastic (in a business as usual scenario). We're producing more and more consumer goods, so choosing the material that creates the least impact is important.

Source: Trucost

Source: American Chemistry Council TRUCOST report



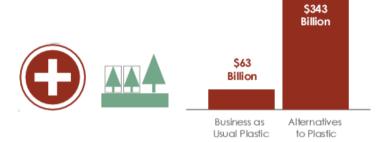
ALTERNATIVES HAVE HIGHER ENVIRONMENTAL COSTS

Climate change

Damage to the health of humans and ecosystems

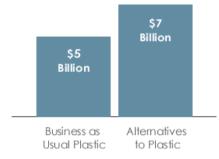






Damage to the oceans



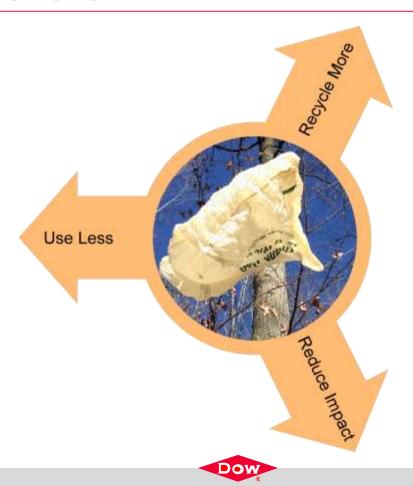


All dollar values are in USD Source: Trucost



Source: American Chemistry Council TRUCOST report

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS



USE LESS WITH MORE EFFICIENT PACKAGING





Rice & Grains

Breakfast Cereal

(flour, sugar, etc.)

Ground Coffee

Snack foods

Dry Baking Products

EDIBLES

Edible Oils Ketchup & Other Condiments Sauces Soups Honey & Syrups

Water & Juices Dry Pet Food or Treats

NON-EDIBLES

Paint & Coatings Detergents & Motor Oil & Fuel Additives Seeds

De-icer Pellets Fine Aggregates (filter sand, etc.)

Cleaning Products Cat Litter









Re-Closable Cap

- Precision pouring
- Maximum filling content utilization

Flexible Design

- Four Print Surfaces
- Superior drop resistance
- Reduce excess head space
- Improved dispensing
- Collapses easily



Top and Bottom Handles

Easy handling

Cubic Shape

 Shelf Stable & Maximizes Shipping Efficiency

Space Saving

Ships and Stores
 Flat when Unfilled







Waste Reduction Hierarchy





ENABLE RECYCLING



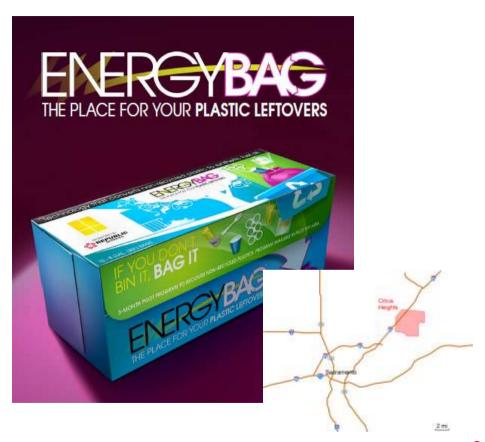


PROVIDE ALTERNATIVES





RECOVER





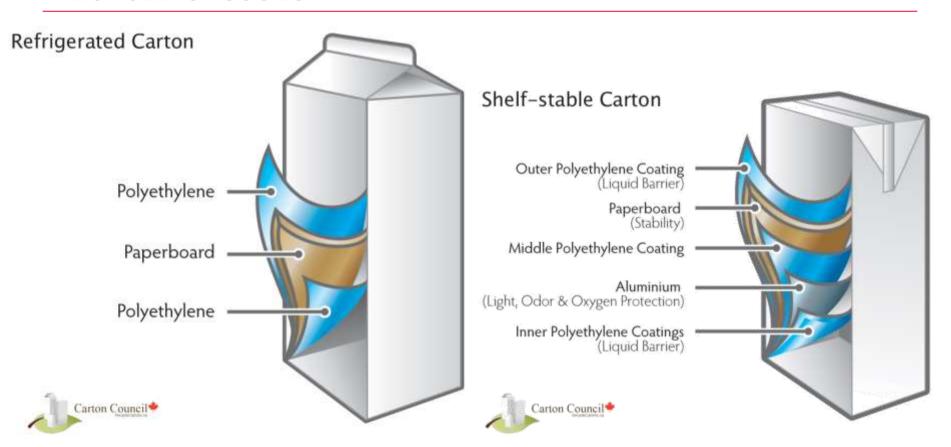


DISAPPEAR





RECYCLING ISSUES





RECYCLING IS DIVERTED TO LANDFILL



WHICH IS MOST VALUABLE





WHICH IS MOST VALUABLE?



- newspaper
- 2. toilet paper roll
- 3. HDPE milk jug
- 4. steel can
- 5. glass bottle
- 6. PET water bottle
- 7. Pt catalyst disk

poll results lost



RECYCLING PRICES

0.61¢

0.01¢



0.22¢

0.20¢













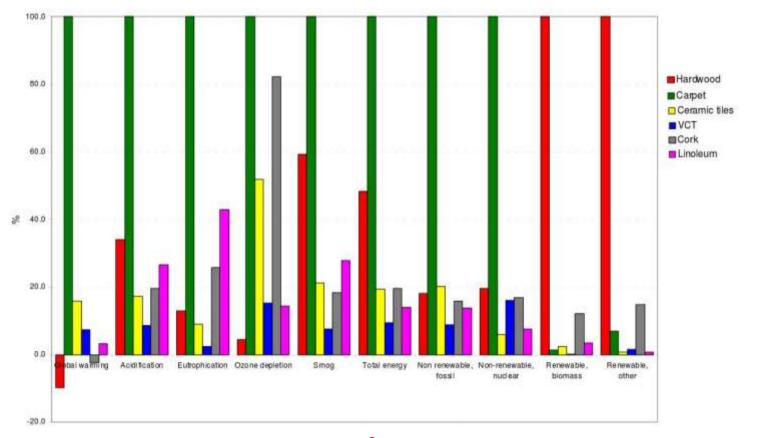






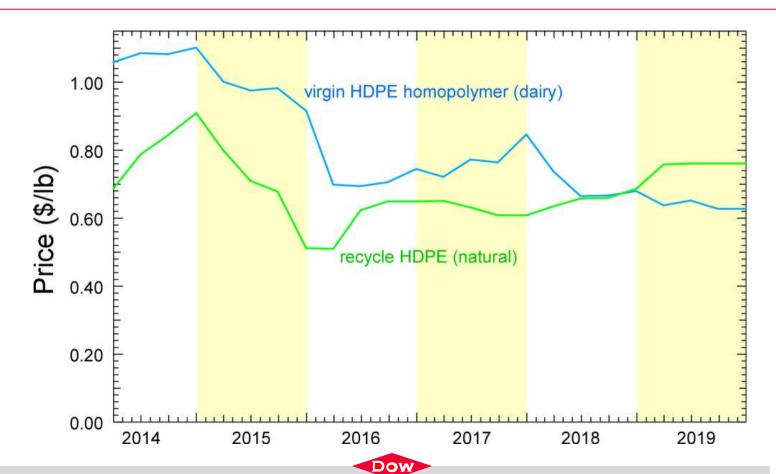


TYPICAL LIFE CYCLE ASSESSMENT





GOOD NEWS



QUESTIONS







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