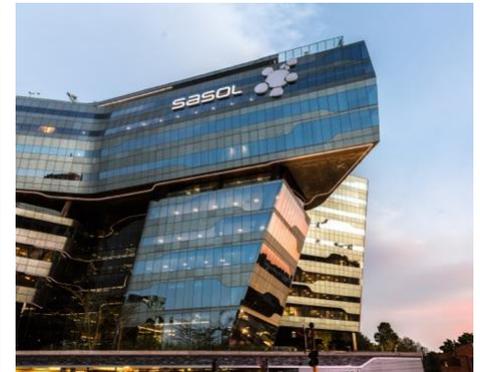


Plastics Sustainability

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What is the issue with plastics?

1 Plastics is one of the worlds greatest innovations and its versatility leads to use in a range of applications...

Energy Efficiency



For every 7 trucks needed to deliver paper bags, only 1 truck is needed for the same number of plastic bags.

Sources: British Plastics Federation

Food preservation



Wrapping bananas in a modified atmosphere bag extends shelf life by **2 to 3 days**

Health care



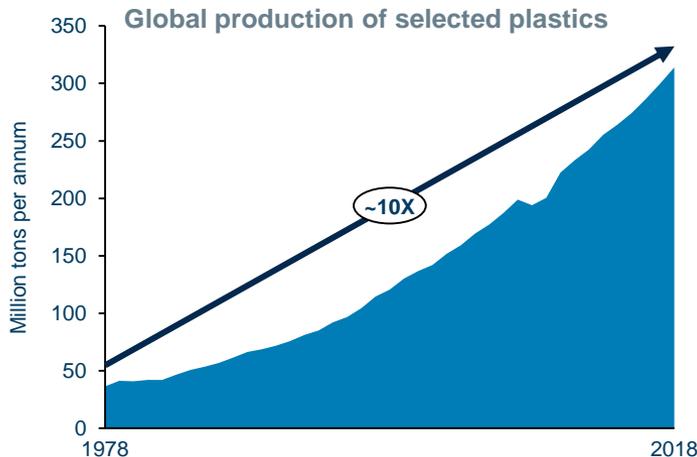
Plastics enable **life-saving medical devices** (e.g. pacemakers, surgical equipment, drips, syringes)

Water conservation



Plastic pipes have the lowest overall failure rate when compared to other materials, and are designed to last more than **100 years**.

2 ...has resulted in an almost ten-fold production growth over the past 40 years



Source: ICIS
HDPE, LDPE, LLDPE, PP, PVC, Polyester Fibres, PET resins

3 The sheer production scale combined with poor disposal practices have resulted in growing concerns around the environmental sustainability of plastics



1 Closed-loop recycling: Recycling of plastics into same or similar-quality applications

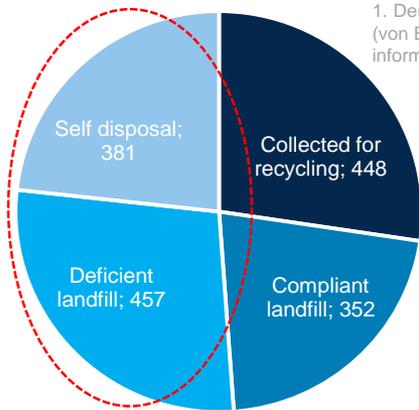
2 Cascaded recycling: Recycling plastics into other, lower-value applications

Source: The new Plastics economy – Rethinking the future of plastics, (Ellen Macarthur Foundation, McKinsey)

The benefits of plastics has resulted in exponential growth however poor disposal has resulted in significant leakage of plastic waste into the environment which must be addressed.

Plastic Waste in SA

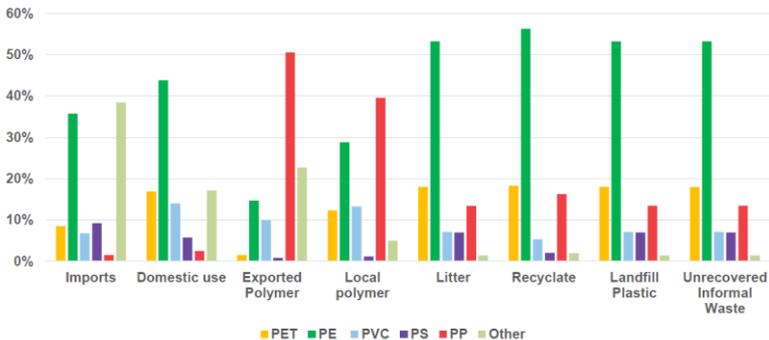
Fate of plastic waste in SA 2017 (ktpa)¹



1. Derived from Materials Flow Analysis (von Blottnitz et al., 2018) and SAPRO information

- > 1mtpa not yet recycled
- 314 ktpa recycle produced
- PE most recycled plastic (ktpa basis)
- PE also most wasted plastic (ktpa)
- SA recycling rates varies between 20 – 44% depending on assumptions used

Plastic Compositions



Considerations:

- SA ranked relatively high on mismanaged plastics waste and leakage into environment
- Large portion of waste plastic's residual value is too low to incentivise collection and recovery of the material / energy value
- Lack of enough good quality recycling feedstock
- High levels of contamination/too little separation at source
- Additives/multi-layer packaging
- Limited markets for recyclate
- Extreme poverty (priorities, behaviour, role of informal sector, etc..)
- Lack of funding for waste management and recycling
- EPR programs – IndWMP's timing and impact of implementation
- Poor collection & waste management
- High costs/lack of competitiveness – electricity, labour, old plants with lack of renewal capital
- Misalignment on SA problems and SA solutions – we need common understanding and one message

Direct causes of plastic environmental pollution:

- Lack of collection infrastructure
- Dispersed nature of waste
- Leakages from the collection system
- Littering

SA has plastic waste challenges but also positive elements that must be enhanced to address plastic waste in the environment whilst unlocking the full potential of the SA waste economy.

View of the problem

- Fast growth of plastics combined with **challenges in effective disposal** has resulted in global plastics waste problem
- Growing environmental and potential health concerns has resulted in groundswell of opposition from environmental organisations, media, consumers, brand owners, retailers and governments
- While plastics finds its way into the environment the plastics industry will remain under pressure and may be impacted negatively

Position

- Plastics is one of the world's greatest innovations and demand is expected to grow due to societal benefits combined with population, urbanisation and middle class growth
- **Plastic waste in the environment is unacceptable and producers and other parties (from resin producers to consumers and governments) in the value chain all have a role to play in the solution space.**
- Only through a **collaborative and inclusive approach** will we be successful in dealing with the waste issue
- Sasol's response will be informed by Lansink's **Waste Hierarchy, principles of the Circular Economy**, lifecycle analysis and global best practice
- Sasol's response will be global. **Its main objective will be to contribute to the elimination of plastics waste leakage into the environment**
- Sasol will **focus its efforts in South Africa** in close cooperation with government, relevant industry participants and associations. Globally Sasol will be working closely with leading industry associations to maximise the impact of its contribution
- The elimination of plastics waste leakage into the environment combined with the successful implementation of a circular **plastics economy in South Africa will create opportunities for economic growth for a wide range of stakeholders** including individuals, communities as well as the downstream plastics and waste management industries

- Having a meaningful impact in SA on plastic waste leakage into the environment through value chain collaboration on projects aligned with the waste hierarchy and circular economy principles.



Collaboration

Projects

Technology

Education

Plastics Sustainability

- Global Alliance to End Plastic Waste
- South African Plastics Initiative
- Plastics Value Chain
- Government

- Secunda: Envirocycle, Swapshop
Illegal dumps (Garden Patch)
- Sasolburg: Zamdela Waste Collection
- KZN South Coast
- Packa-Ching

- Technology landscape complete
- Screened promising technologies
- SA specific opportunities identified
- Internal opportunities/ synergies recognized

- World Clean-up Day
- Aqua Amazing
- National Science week
- WESSA Eco-school project
- Mandela Day
- PTSC training module

Sasol is executing on a multi faceted approach to support the elimination of plastic waste leakage into the SA environment

Key Sasol Project Highlights



Secunda: Enviro-cycle

Identified 20 illegal dump sites



Cleared dump sites



Dump site conversion



Designed Enviro-Cycle for waste collection



Waste sorted, then loaded for sale



Waste 2 Treasure - furniture



Sasolburg: Waste skips

Waste Skips Chaperones in Amelia and Iraq



Promoting clean environment in our communities



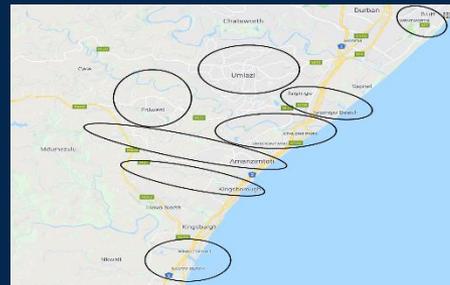
Waste Skip in Amelia



Cleaning illegal dumps



KZN South Coast Baseline Study



Education is a key component to the solution

World clean up day



National Science Week



WESSA eco-school project



Mandela Day



Aqua Amazing





ALLIANCE TO END PLASTIC WASTE

A new CEO led, cross-sector, not-for-profit organization with a clear mission to develop, accelerate & deploy solutions, catalyze public & private investment and engage communities to help end plastic waste in the environment

FOUR PART STRATEGY



INFRASTRUCTURE



INNOVATION



EDUCATION



CLEAN UP

\$1.5 BILLION

COMMITTED TO KEEPING
PLASTIC WASTE OUT OF
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Sasol & Polyco: Packa-Ching



- Polyco developed Packa-Ching, a mobile recyclables buy-back concept, as a solution towards the plastic waste challenge.
- Through Polyco, Sasol is sponsoring the wider rollout of the Packa-Ching program in South Africa
- Sasol's total contribution will be R25mil over the next five years to roll out 25 new units
- Further Sasol will contribute in total R7.5mil over the next five years in fuel directly to the 25 Packa-Ching entrepreneurs
- Expected benefits include:
 - 70kt of waste collection
 - R50 million income distributed to communities
 - support to 25 entrepreneurs
 - 75 to 125 additional associated jobs
- Sasol will also leverage its intellectual resources and explore other facets to maximize the support to Packa-Ching hence maximizing the impact of Packa-Ching in SA.

Sasol believes that the Polyco Packa-Ching is a unique infrastructure project that can have a significant impact on recyclables waste collection in SA.

It is only through a collaborative and inclusive approach that will we be successful in reaching our goal of zero plastic waste leakage into the environment.