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Towards a Circular Economy: Zero-Waste Technologies & Initiatives

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Intelligence Brief Question

What promising and innovative zero-waste technologies and initiatives are fueling a more circular economy?

A circular economy is an economy that is restorative and regenerative by design and aims to keep products, components, and materials at their highest utility and value at all times while distinguishing between technical and biological cycles.¹ For 2019, sustainability, recycling, and the circular economy were among the top industry trends; and they will continue to be so for the next decade to reduce plastic waste, carbon footprints, and emissions.

In this Intelligence Brief, PreScouter looks at 10 companies offering a zero-waste technology or initiative, with the greater focus being on those directed towards plastics.

^{1.} https://www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/assets/downloads/Cities-in-the-Circular-Economy-The-Role-of-Digital-Tech.pdf

Executive Summary

PreScouter investigated 10 companies that fall under one of the two main circular economy categories: recycling and reusing.

Recycling (Chemical & Mechanical)



Ioniqa: Upcycles all types of PET into PET monomers, producing near virgin-quality PET



Veolia: Recycles PET plastic bottles to produce recycled PET that can be used to make bottles and food packaging



Novolex: Upcycles plastic bags, ziplock bags, and sealed-air mail pouches, dry cleaning bags, and cereal box liners into polyethylene pellets that can be used to produce new bags



Danone (with Re>Pal): Recycles polypropylene water bottle labels into recyclable pallets



Banyan Nation: Recycles any kind of scrap plastics (mixed plastics) to produce near virgin-quality plastic

Executive Summary

Recycling (Chemical & Mechanical) cont'd



Fuenix: Transforms any kind of plastic into pyrolysis oil (naphtha, paraffin, and LPG) that can be used as a feedstock for new virgin polymers



Closing the Loop: Recycles mobile phones (both plastic & metal parts) to produce recycled phones at an affordable price



H&M: Offers a garment recycling service for recycling clothes made from polyester, organic cotton, and TENCEL lyocell

Reusing



RePack: Offers a returnable and reusable packaging service



Nestlé: Is aiming to replace single-use plastics with stainless steel refillable containers



H&M: Is piloting a reusable packaging service for e-commerce activities (in collaboration with Repack)

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RECYCLING TECHNOLOGIES



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Ioniqa Technologies The Circular Initiative

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Image: Descent state Image: Descent state

Overview

The company was founded in 2009 as a clean-tech spinoff from the Eindhoven University of Technology and the Dutch Polymer Institute in Eindhoven, creating a circular economy for plastic in a cost effective industrial way so that one-fourth of the world's plastic waste can be reused infinitely. They are researching how other kinds of plastics and organic materials can be reused in the future.

Technology

The process can upcycle **all types of PET, including colored plastic**. The newly transformed material that is produced is similar to plastics produced from oil (near virgin-quality). Ioniqa uses a proprietary magnetic colloidal system with nanoparticles to convert all types of PET plastics into new reusable monomers that can be used for making plastics that are, again, 100% recyclable. This new upcycled raw material is suitable for any use, including food-grade plastic.

The Circular Initiative by Ioniqa Technologies



Achievements:

- 1) Ioniqa established a **10K-tonne scale-up plant** in September 2018 at Brightlands Chemelot Campus in Geleen, where used plastic will be converted to high-quality PET material to be used for food packaging.
- 2) Ioniqa won the Dutch government's 2019 National Icons award and will receive a 3-year support grant. It also started trading on the **Amsterdam stock exchange** in October 2019.
- 3) Launched the NOW (*No Waste Movement*) initiative, which requires the buying of upcycled plastics that can be endlessly recycled and reused. They are asking consumers to buy upscaled plastics rather than new plastics made from oil, thus spreading the message to encourage their use.
- 4) Ioniqa has partnered with Indorama Ventures, Coca-Cola, and Mares Circulares to retrieve marine plastic from Mediterranean seas and beaches. And they made the first-ever bottle from ocean plastic. In the initial phase, around 300 bottles were made for Coca-Cola with 25% recycled marine plastics. Coca-Cola has plans to start using these bottles in 2020.

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^{1.} https://ioniqa.com/applications/

^{2.} https://www.tue.nl/en/news/news-overview/dutch-cabinet-appoints-tue-spin-off-ioniga-as-national-icon/

The Ioniqa, Indorama Ventures, and Coca-Cola partnership:



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2. https://www.tue.nl/en/news/news-overview/dutch-cabinet-appoints-tue-spin-off-ioniga-as-national-icon/

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Veolia Bottle to Bottle Initiative

Program Contract Initiated: 2002 Website: <u>www.veolia.co.kr/en/bottle-bottle-source-end-user</u> Headquarters: *Rostock, Germany*



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Bottle to Bottle Initiative by Veolia







Overview

Veolia is a company dealing with waste management, water management, and energy services. It is a key player in the plastic circular economy. The company has taken several initiatives to reduce plastic waste across the world. The Bottle to Bottle initiative in Rostock, Germany, is one such program. One billion PET drink bottles are recycled each year in their factory in Germany. This initiative has created local jobs, which in turn has resulted in increased recycling awareness.

After their success in Germany, Veolia announced in May 2019 that they are building their largest Bottle to Bottle recycling factory in Java, Indonesia, and partnering with Danone-AQUA. This factory will be able to produce **25,000 tonnes of recycled PET** per year that can be used in the Indonesian food industry.

Technology

Post-consumer used plastic bottles are collected and transported to the recycling center. Next, they are sorted according to color. The bottles are then shredded into flakes and washed in hot water. After that, the flakes are converted into a product that is suitable for food packaging. Mechanical and chemical recovery processes are applied for this purpose. Finally, the flakes are transported to the bottle manufacturers. UnPET Hybrid Technology (process by URRC) is used to recycle.

This newly recycled PET is fully in compliance with the regulatory guidelines of the US FDA, Switzerland's Federal Office of Public Health, Germany's Fraunhofer Institute, and other similar bodies to be used in food packaging.

^{1. &}lt;u>https://www.veolia.com/en/our-customers/achievements/industries/circular-economy/germany-rostock-0</u>

^{2.} https://circulareconomy.europa.eu/platform/en/good-practices/giving-plastic-bottles-second-life-through-bottle-bottle-rostock

Bottle to Bottle Initiative by Veolia

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Novolex Bag-2-Bag Recycling Initiative

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Bag-2-Bag Recycling Initiative by Novolex







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Overview

Novolex is one of the leading producers of packaging materials in North America. Sustainability is their priority, and their portfolio includes recycled paper and plastic products. Novolex's Bag-2-Bag program is one such initiative, where the customers can bring back their plastic retail bags and other plastic materials like films and wraps to local stores to be recycled into new bags.

The Bag-2-Bag program is run by Hilex Poly, a brand of Novolex and a leading producer of plastic bags with one of the world's largest plastic recycling factories in North Vernon, Indiana.

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Technology

The recycling center shreds, washes, and processes bags back into polyethylene pellets that can be again used for plastic bag manufacturing, hence closing the loop for plastic bags. It can process plastic bags, ziplock bags, sealed-air mailing pouches, dry cleaning bags, cereal box liners, etc. It does not recycle materials such as PET bottles, frozen food bags, PVC, and PVDC.

In this project, Novolex has installed more than 30,000 drop-off centers across the United States to collect used plastic bags and films for recycling. According to their report published in 2013, Hilex Poly invested over UAS 25 million in its recycling center, and in 2012 it recycled more than 20 million pounds of plastic bag waste.

This is the **first closed-loop recycling system in the United States.** The recycled bags produced have 25%-40% recycled content, which can be increased to 100% if they receive more plastic waste. Novolex works with retailers and grocers in cooperation with the American Progressive Bag Alliance (APBA).

^{1.} https://novolex.com/wp-content/uploads/H_BI_0125_0217_Bag2BagBifold.pdf

^{2. &}lt;u>https://novolex.com/hilex-poly/</u>

Bag-2-Bag Recycling Initiative by Novolex



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Danone Plastic Label Recycling

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Plastic Label Recycling by Danone



Re>Pal's ThermoFusion

technology

Plastic water bottle labels





Overview

Danone is a leading global food and beverage company, with products sold in over 120 markets. Danone aims to inspire healthier and more sustainable eating and drinking practices by implementing new actions to ensure the circularity of its packaging and to aid the transition to a 100% circular packaging economy worldwide by 2025. The company is developing reusable packaging alternatives by reintegrating recycled materials into packaging. Moreover, Danone supports research and innovation, collaborating with nonprofit startups in developing highly promising innovative solutions to eliminate plastics from the oceans.



Technology

In 2019, Danone started a pilot program in collaboration with its Indonesian brand AQUA. Danone-AQUA is a pioneer of the drinking water industry in Indonesia. Danone-AQUA's aim is to deliver healthy, clean, and pure drinking water to the entire population as the number-one natural bottled water company in Indonesia. This initiative is looking to reduce 70% of plastic waste output by 2025. Danone-AQUA aims to make all of its packaging 100% reusable, compostable, and recyclable by 2025.

Danone-AQUA, in collaboration with Re>Pal Indonesia, is working to convert its water bottle labels from polypropylene plastic into pallets. Danone-AQUA will further use these Re>Pal pallets across its water business in Indonesia. At the moment, Re>Pal can reuse AQUA labels up to a maximum of 25% into the mixed waste plastic without compromising the quality of Re>Pal's pallets. Furthermore, Danone is looking at other areas where Re>Pal's technology can be used to recycle more types of plastics into pallets.

- 1. https://journals.openedition.org/factsreports/5198#entries
- 2. <u>https://www.danone.com/content/dam/danone-corp/danone-com/about-us-impact/policies-and-commitments/en/2018/Danone_Packaging_Policy.pdf</u>
- 3. <u>https://www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/assets/downloads/GC-Report-June19.pdf</u>

Plastic Label Recycling by Danone

Re>Pal patents the **ThermoFusion** process that allows the use of waste plastic, which would otherwise be polluting our environment, to produce **pallets**. This allows the creation of a malleable dough from mixed plastic waste without requiring the sorting of the waste material and the production of virgin plastic. Then, by compression molding, this malleable dough is made into recycled pallets.





Banyan Nation Better Plastic

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Better Plastic by Banyan Nation



Any kind of scrap plastics (mixed plastics)

Proprietary plastic cleaning technology





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Overview

Banyan is one of India's first plastic recycling companies that uses a proprietary plastic cleaning technology to create a product called Better Plastic from post-consumer and post-industrial used plastic. Banyan Nation raised seed funding of USD 800 thousand in 2016. They are working with Tata Motors (car bumpers), L'Oreal India (product packaging), and Intel India. The company recycles and re-engineers 1,200 tonnes of plastic and provides it to manufacturing industries for reuse. It was the winner of the Dell Circular Economy People's Choice Award, an initiative of the World Economic Forum and the Forum of Young Global Leaders.

- 1. https://youtu.be/JtCpf32x3Vs
- 2. https://www.crunchbase.com/organization/banyan-nation
- 3. https://yourstory.com/2018/01/banyan-nation-clean-india-world-taking-note
- 4. <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Dtwl4X5fEgU</u>



Technology

Banyan Nation accepts any kind of scrap plastic, such as auto parts, woven sacks, and shampoo bottles. Next, the coatings, ink, and other impurities are removed using environment-friendly solvents and a proprietary plastic-cleaning technology to create a near virgin-quality plastic called Better Plastic. Performance polymers are added to the this new kind of plastic to be used in the automobile and electronic industry.

The ability of Better Plastic to be recycled again when it re-enters the waste chain is increased by three times from its original forms due to its added superior qualities. Banyan can also customize and identify grades of recycled plastics according to the need of the customer. They specialize in packaging, consumer electronics, automotive parts, and durable furniture. The Impact Investment Exchange (IIX), Shujog, and KKR Global Investments partner with Banyan Nation to raise funds.

^{1.} https://www.businesswire.com/news/home/20160301007214/en/IIX-Shujog-KKR-Partner-Banvan-Nation-Increase

Better Plastic by Banyan Nation

Importance of Data Intelligence in Banyan Nation's initiative: Banyan Nation, with the help of mobile phones and other IT systems, mapped the whole network (>1500 centers) of plastic collectors, aggregators, and informal recyclers in Hyderabad, India, to integrate them into their supply chain to procure the plastics. In the next step, they went above and beyond that by making a platform that is now being utilized by municipalities to sense, track, and analyze data on waste flow. In India, the state of Telangana has signed a memorandum of understanding with Banyan Nation to use the platform throughout the state.





Fuenix Ecogy Group Let no plastic go to waste

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Overview

The company was founded in 2013 in the Netherlands. They started their pilot plant in 2016 and used the Ecogy gasification technology to produce paraffin and naphtha from plastics. Their operational tests started in 2017, and they have now fully developed the technology. In August 2019, Fuenix entered into an agreement with Dow Chemicals to supply them with pyrolysis oil feedstock from plastic waste and simultaneously help them to scale up their technology. The goal of Fuenix Ecogy is to *let no plastic go to waste*.

- 1. https://fuenix.com/
- 2. <u>https://www.plasmapower.eu/</u>
- 3. https://fuenix.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/dow_fuenix_pressrelease-29-8-2019.pdf

Let no plastic go to waste by Fuenix Ecogy Group

Technology

Fuenix's innovative technology converts any kind of plastic waste into its fundamental form; that is, oil. They have developed a novel Fuenix Ecogy technology by which end-of-life post-consumer mixed type plastic can be converted into naphtha, paraffin, and LPG (circular feedstock). The advantage is that for every 1 kg of plastic, 70% can be converted to new plastic without the need for crude oil, along with a 50% reduction in CO₂ emissions.



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Let no plastic go to waste by Fuenix Ecogy Group





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CLOSING THE LOOP

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Overview

Closing the Loop sells recycled mobile phones from Africa to prevent them from ending up in landfill sites. These recycled phones are then sold at affordable prices. The company also extracts components that can no longer be used. Its goal is to prevent mobile phones from ending up in landfills and to create a more sustainable telecom industry at the same time. Interestingly, the company has turned more than **2.3 million damaged phones** into local income.

Closing the Loop partners with local entrepreneurs in Africa and Asia, aiming to create networks that collect old mobile phones for recycling. The company pays people in emerging markets to collect old phones, and these phones are then recycled on behalf of Closing the Loop's customers. Some of their customers are T-Mobile, KPMG, Rabobank, and the Dutch national government.

Technology

Closing the Loop **buys and collects** end-of-life phones in African countries on behalf of its customers. These phones are then **recycled in Europe**. Most mobile phones contain plastics and precious metals from the circuit board such as gold, copper, lead, and zinc.

To recover plastics from the phone components, incineration is used. The plastic of the phones' outer body is usually granulated and then used in moldings. Since 2014, two million scrap phones have been collected in emerging markets. In 2015, the first container with mobile phones was shipped to Europe from Ghana for recycling. In this way, Closing the Loop turns **old phones into valuable resources and an income for people in developing countries**. Then, Closing the Loop sells new mobile phones using these recycled materials at affordable prices.

^{1.} https://eulacfoundation.org/en/system/files/case_studies_circular_economy_eu_lac.pdf

^{2.} https://www.closingtheloop.eu/

Recycled Mobile Phones by Closing the Loop



H&M Group Closed-Loop Manufacturing

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Closed-Loop Manufacturing by H&M Group









Overview

H&M is a Swedish multinational clothing retail company known for its fast-fashion clothing. The company is the second-largest global clothing retailer. It has a significant online presence, with online shopping available in 33 countries.

Technology

H&M launched their Conscious collection with products made from recycled materials or materials with a lower environmental impact, such as polyester, organic cotton, and TENCEL lyocell. The company offers a garment recycling service across all stores. All clothes collected by H&M are either reused, reworn, or recycled with 0% going to landfills. H&M collaborates with I:Collect, which collects the old clothes and recycles them. From these recycled materials, new products and clothes are produced. I:Collect provides the infrastructure to guarantee that the raw materials from discarded clothes go into a closed-loop manufacturing cycle.

H&M Group

In 2018, H&M collected 20,649 tonnes of textiles for reuse and recycling, representing the equivalent of 103 million t-shirts!



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Nestlé



Refillable stainless steel





Overview

Nestlé is a Swiss multinational food and drink company. It is part of the Core Partners group of the New Plastics Economy, an initiative that brings together key stakeholders to rethink and redesign the future of plastics. Regarding plastic packaging, Nestlé wants to build a circular economy to reuse waste plastic that would otherwise be polluting our environment. Therefore, Nestlé aims to eliminate all unnecessary plastic items, ensure that the plastics used are reusable, recyclable, or compostable, and circulate all the plastic items to keep them in the economy and out of the environment.

Nestlé



Technology

In January 2019, Nestlé launched a reusable/refillable Häagen-Dazs container from stainless steel in the United States, avoiding plastic packaging waste. They are currently exploring other products and countries, such as the United Kingdom, Canada, and Japan, where they could apply the same strategy.

This initial pilot run will evaluate if consumers will adhere to this initiative as well as how feasible it is and if the containers meet the desired product requirements. The response has been very positive, and 10 more different brands have adhered to this initiative in collaboration with Loop, a circular shopping platform that allows the delivery of durable and reused containers to consumers.

The new service delivers Häagen-Dazs ice cream to consumers' doorsteps in refillable containers and then picks up the empty canisters to be reused. Customers will also be able to buy reusable Häagen-Dazs containers in-store and receive a discount on refills.

^{1. &}lt;u>https://www.ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/assets/downloads/GC-Report-June19.pdf</u>

^{2.} https://www.nestle.com/media/news/nestle-new-plastics-economy-leadership-circular-economy-plastics

Nestlé



Nestlé launched a new service that delivers Häagen-Dazs ice cream to consumers' doorsteps in refillable containers and then picks up the empty canisters to be reused. The service, called Loop, is a partnership with the global recycling organization TerraCycle, based in Trenton, New Jersey. Moreover, customers will be able to buy reusable Häagen-Dazs containers in-store and receive a discount on refills.







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RePack





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Overview

RePack is a packaging service that allows the return and reuse of delivery packaging for online retailers and their users. The service and packaging is designed by Plan B From Outer Space Oy, a Finnish company focused on sustainable product and business model solutions.

RePack is present in more than 50 webstores, and about 125,000 transactions have been done using RePack services.





Technology

RePack offers a returnable and reusable packaging service to deliver online products. Consumers can select their delivery option during online shopping and will receive their products in RePack packages, which they can drop into a post box that will go back to the retailer.

The company believes this strategy will save packaging material and reduce CO₂ emissions by 80%. RePack bags are made of recycled materials, and they offer three adjustable sizes. After receiving the order, the RePack business model offers discounts if the customers return the packaging by dropping the Repack package into any post box or Weekday store. The Repack package is then cleaned and made suitable for reuse.

^{1.} https://medium.com/global-design-futures/circular-economy-case-studies-e95d39fc7c54

^{2.} https://www.originalrepack.com/

RePack



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H&M Group



Technology

H&M is designing their packaging for refilling and reuse, aiming to create a circular flow for reusable and refillable packaging. The company is piloting reusable packaging for their e-commerce activities in collaboration with RePack. The RePack model recirculates the same packaging over and over again. After receiving an order, H&M customers will get a discount if they return the packaging to one of the designated drop-off sites.



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