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An Annual Review

2019 | 2020

Plastics | SA

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I wish life came with a remote.
Fast forward the hard times,
rewind back to the good times,
pause the happy times and
stop so it will restart.

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MESSAGE



2019 was already a year fraught with challenges for the South African plastics industry. Then along came 2020 with the ravaging Covid 19 virus, which indirectly caused even more serious economic damage. However, it also disrupted the ongoing negative onslaught against

Plastics. The benefits of our materials in protective gear, medical equipment and packaging soon became evident as the virus wreaked havoc across the world.

Much of the economic damage was caused by the lockdown of economies worldwide and the tussle between saving lives and saving livelihoods eventually had to tip in favour of the latter.

Certain industries such as the hospitality and airline industries were decimated by the lockdown. Thankfully most manufacturers of essential products were spared the worst. The Plastics raw material sector was affected, with a drop in volumes, but we seem to have been largely spared by the essential nature of our industry and the lifting of elements of the lockdown.

Under the leadership of Minister Barbara Creecy, the Department of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries (replacing DEA) moved quickly to collaborate with industry on the development of the Extended Producer Responsibility Scheme (EPR). The Plastics Industry's submission falls under the Packaging SA umbrella.

It was a great show of co-operation between our PRO's (PETCO, POLYCO, SAVA and the Polystyrene Association of SA), the Glass and Metal PRO's, Coke and other brand owners, who collaborated and rewrote the legislation to

create a new draft plan on how best we can collectively move forward.

As a wise person once said: 'You can't let your past hold your future hostage'. We need to focus on economic growth, job creation, a cleaner environment with a developing circular economy in the packaging waste industry, with our pendulum swinging towards a better life for all.

Yours truly,

Jeremy Mackintosh

Chairperson Plastics|SA Board

*There is nothing
to gain by being
negative.*

*With positive energy
and commitment,
we will ultimately
prevail.*

Executive Director's

MESSAGE



The year 2020 has been labelled by many as "the year of the Big Pause" as nations around the world were forced to go into lockdown in an effort to prevent the spreading of the Coronavirus pandemic.

Overnight, humanity gained new insight into how much

we take for granted and how little we truly need to survive. We gained new respect and gratitude for our 'essential' healthcare workers, collectors, factory and shop staff, and the long-distance truckers who worked tirelessly to ensure that shelves were stocked. At the same time, the public experienced first-hand the important role plastics play in our modern lives. From personal protective equipment (PPE) and ventilators, to disposable plastic food packaging and carrier bags – it was hard to ignore that plastics were indispensable and relied upon to offer protection against the rapid spreading of the disease as well as assist in the treatment of the patients who were already fighting for every breath.

Nothing could have prepared us for the unexpected challenges and changes that tested our strength of character – as individuals, but also collectively as an industry and a society. However, it also offered us the opportunity to demonstrate kindness and generosity during a time when human suffering and hardships were at their bleakest (read more about how Plastics|SA, together with our PRO's joined forces with Packaging SA and Government to raise funds for the waste pickers during the COVID-19 lockdown on page 6).

This past year was clearly not about margins and profits. What was of utmost importance, was how our industry navigated this unexpected and unprecedented journey.

I tip my hat and acknowledge every company in our industry that fought to survive and succeeded in keeping their doors open in order to protect the livelihoods of their staff. I salute every manufacturer who was willing to embrace change and adapt, almost overnight, in order to meet the demand for protective gear, medical equipment or sanitisers. Thank you to our Board members for expert guidance, and to each and every staff member who tenaciously ensured that it was business as usual. Bravo to our intrepid and passionate training teams who adapted materials in order to offer plastics training programmes online, as well as at our training facilities for students without access to the internet. Thank you to our Sustainability and Marketing Teams who continued to walk the talk through their activities that raise awareness of the important role that plastic plays and why it should not end up in our environment.

This 'can-do' spirit - that refuses to give up - but instead is fuelled by a passion for what we do and who we are - is exactly what will drive the plastics industry forward and to greater heights!

Yours sincerely,

Anton Hanekom

Executive Director
Plastics|SA

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Partnerships

Producer Responsibility Organisations



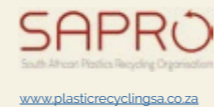
Raw Material Suppliers and Importers



Associations

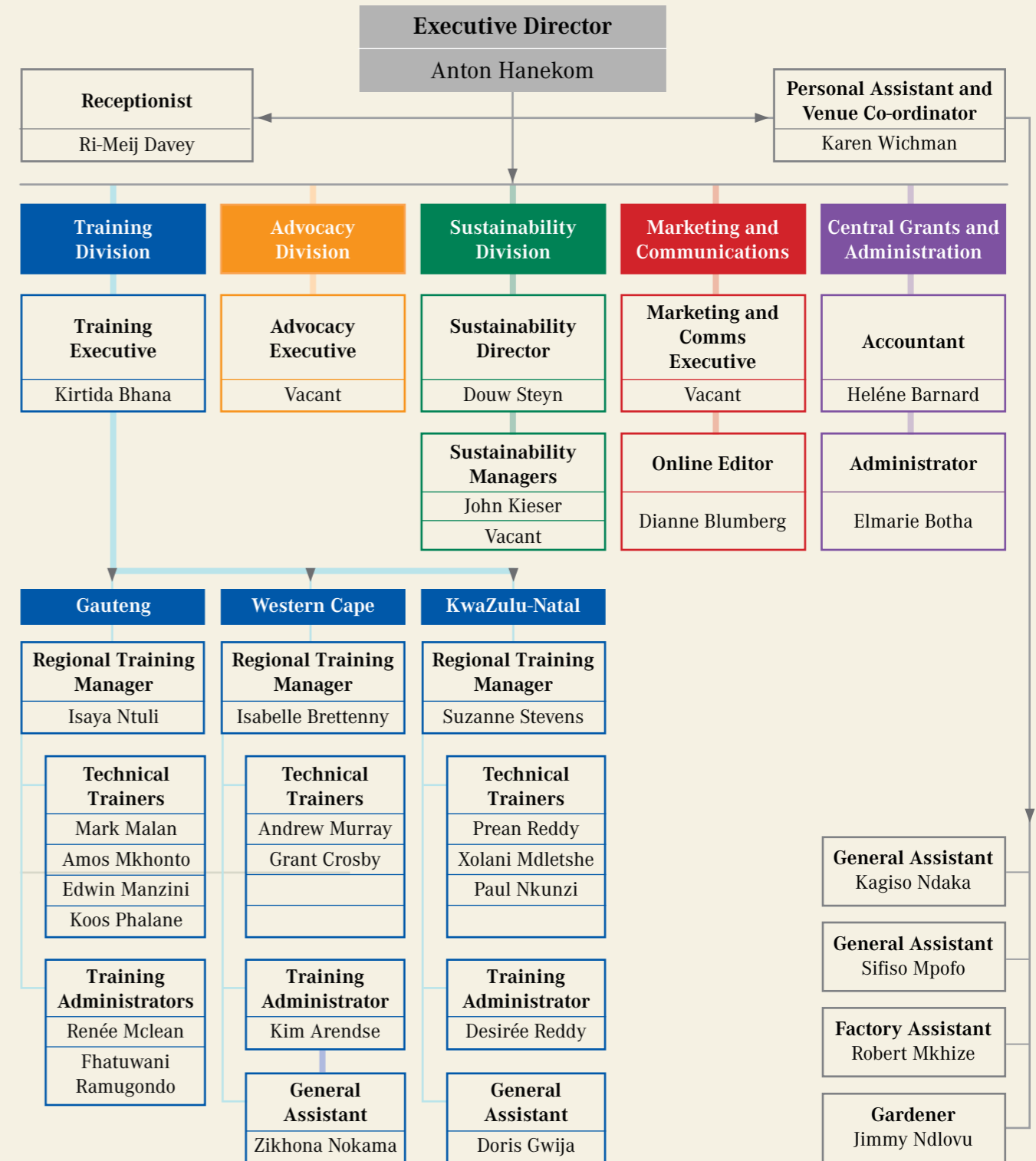


Recycling Association



Plastics|SA

July 2019 - June 2020



Industry joins hands to support Lockdown challenges



In March 2020, with the onset of the Covid 19 Pandemic, Plastics|SA and the PROs urged the Government to classify certain of its sectors as essential workers in order to ensure an uninterrupted

supply of foodstuffs and essential healthcare products during the lockdown period.

Dow Southern Africa in partnership with Plastics|SA and the Justice Coalition distributed 20 liter PacXpert

plastics pouches - recyclable, lightweight, refillable bags, containing soapy water - to COVID-19 action community groups operating in areas of the Western Cape and 80 to the City of Cape Town's Solid Waste Department for use by waste collectors on their trucks.

Plastics|SA, the plastics and packaging PROs and Packaging SA rallied together to donate funds to waste reclaimers who were no longer able to work. Working in close partnership with the Department of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries (DEFF), the South African Waste Pickers Association (SAWPA), and African Reclaimers Organisation (ARO), a total amount of more than R1 200 000 was raised and sent to the collectors via cellphones to be redeemed at major supermarket retailers and other shops.

South African Initiative to End Plastics Waste



In 2019, Plastics|SA started the SA Initiative to End Plastics Pollution, in which raw material producers, brand owners, retailers, manufacturers, distributors, recyclers and many others in the extended packaging value chain, collaborate on ways to reduce plastics in our environment.

The Initiative includes six working groups covering infrastructure, technology and innovation, bioplastics, education and awareness, the integration of the informal sector, and standards and compliance. This past year, the Initiative assisted the Inkwasi Isu project on the South Coast in the development of a business plan to be used as a blueprint in future, involving communities,

local municipalities, waste management companies and environmental networks.

In November 2019, more than 800 people representing the entire plastics value chain attended the Plastics Colloquium, which was presented by DEFF in collaboration with Plastics|SA and CGCSA. It was an opportunity for industry to showcase our achievements in line with the principles of the future circular economy and for Plastics|SA, Petco, Polycy, SAVA and the Polystyrene Association of SA to discuss their various recovery and recycling projects with Minister Creecy.

The working groups will continue their work and will be giving feedback to the Minister on developing evidence-based solutions to fit our unique South African context.

Minister Creecy said: "Waste can be converted into value. Every ton of waste that ends up on dumpsites creates one job opportunity. However, every ton of waste that gets recycled, creates 18 jobs".

Developing a Section 18 EPR Plan

In 2019, role-players such as Plastics|SA, Packaging SA, the PRO's and other stakeholders engaged with the Department of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries to develop a Section 18 Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) Plan for South Africa's Paper and Packaging industries.

The Section 18 aspect of the National Environmental Management Waste Act (NEMWA) will make it mandatory for all producers of packaging waste to belong

to a registered Producer Responsibility Organisation (PRO). The funds generated from these memberships will be used to grow the collection and recycling of plastic packaging in South Africa and to promote the responsible use and reuse of plastic packaging.

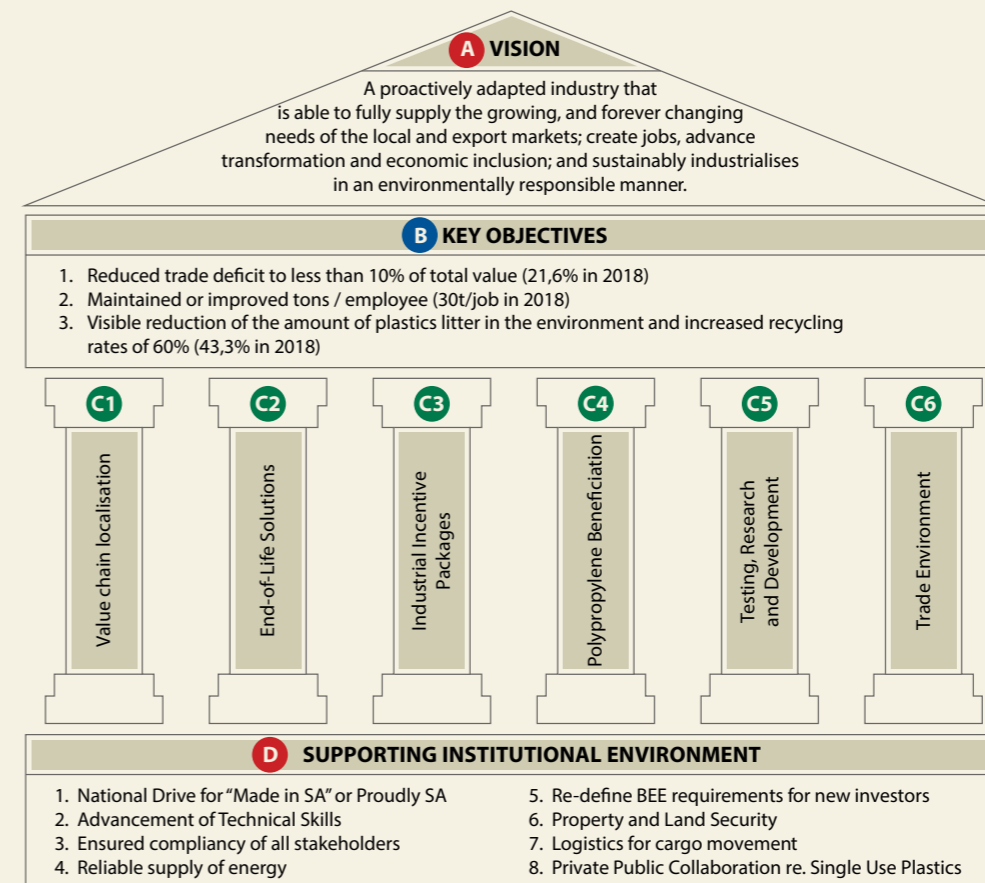
The EPR will assist with the reduction of plastic waste leakage into the environment, however this would be futile without the necessary waste management infrastructure in place.

Master Plan for Plastics Industry

Following the 2019 State of the Nation speech where President Cyril Ramaphosa announced the development of master plans for a number of industries, the Department of Trade, Industry and Competition started to facilitate growth in the manufacturing sector.

The Plastics Industry started the development of its own master plan outline which was tabled at the end of April 2020. We will consult with the Plastics Industry and other stakeholders on this draft Business Plan.

As the process unfolds, industry players will get the opportunity to identify aspects of the master plan to design and develop growth in their own industry sector. Buy-in is required from the institutions involved and detail will be added to the action plan as it develops.



Saving resources and energy

Plastic packaging lowers greenhouse gas emissions across the full life-cycle of the product.

Only 1.5% of all oil and gas is used to produce plastic packaging whereas 90% of it is used for heating, transportation and energy generation. **Plastic packaging means more with less:** less waste, less energy, less resources used and reduced cost.

Plastic packaging has the smallest environmental footprint compared to other packaging materials.

Nice to have or must have? Reducing food waste

The shelf life of beef can be extended by 5 to 10 days, or even longer, when using plastic packaging solutions.

Specially designed plastic packaging helps retailers **reduce in-store waste from 16% to 4%**, saving money, embedded CO₂ and up to 15 000 litres of water required in producing each kilo of beef!

Convenience at your fingertips

Plastic packaging is essential for processing, storing, transporting, protecting and preserving products.

Plastic packaging provides consumers with the **best value for money**, is lighter, more resilient and flexible, safer, more hygienic and innovative than any other material.

Plastic packaging is not harmful to the environment if properly disposed of.

Born to protect Inspired by nature

Egg breakage is reduced by 80% when using plastic egg packs instead of alternative materials.

Plastic packaging is essential for processing, storing, transporting, protecting and preserving products, it provides **unequaled physical protection** for many foods.

Gold protection inspired by nature, the egg!

Plastics|SA The Power of Plastics
Plastics make our modern lives easier, safer and reliable.

The power to supply
Plastic pipes are used to supply municipalities around South Africa with much-needed infrastructure for water, electricity, gas and telecommunication.

The power to build
Recycled plastic such as polystyrene is used to manufacture lightweight concrete bricks and screeds, and even roads are being built from recycled plastic that allow for lower maintenance costs!

The power to earn
Plastics recycling creates 7 800 permanent jobs and a further 58 500 income-generating jobs. R2.3 billion is injected into the informal sector through the purchasing of recyclable plastics waste.

Reuse and Recycle your Plastics. www.plasticsinfo.co.za

Don't let your plastics end-up in the ocean

Not everything in the sea is as beautiful as the creatures who live in it. Carelessly discarded plastic breaks down into small particles that look like food. When eaten, they harm sea creatures, from tiny fish to large whales.

Be responsible!

Clean-up & Recycle SA Week 16 - 21 September 2019 | Recycling Day SA 20 September 2019 | International Coastal Clean-up Day 21 September 2019 | Let's do it World Clean-up 21 September 2019

The Plastics Industry and Partners Taking Action www.cleanupandrecycle.co.za

July 2019

Total Media Coverage Value
R20 198 451

Broadcast Media
R 1 318 715

Printed Media
R 11 096 515

Online Media
R 7 783 221

Online Media - Social Media Reach

www.plasticsinfo.co.za
Total 58 737

www.cleanupandrecycle.co.za
Total 1 139

Facebook Reach
Total 1 666 896

Instagram Reach
Total 728 484

Linkedin Followers
Total 2 500

Pinterest Views
Total 155 337

Twitter Impressions
Total 60 205

June 2020

Education is of the utmost importance if we are to change behavior in our society.

Plastics|SA's 2019 series of articles in a national Educational Magazine reached learners from all sectors of South Africa, teaching the importance of our environment in a fun and memorable way!



Our Educational Social Media Campaign appeared on Instagram, Facebook, LinkedIn and the www.plasticsinfo.co.za blog during the months August - December 2019 and reached a whopping 225 000 readers.



Four cool facts about plastics recycling
0 Comments / January 16, 2020



PE-HD plastic packaging successes
November 18, 2019



Plastic packaging type 1 - PET
November 11, 2019



Plastic packaging type 2 - PE-HD
November 18, 2019



Plastic packaging type 6 - PS
December 3, 2019



How PET packaging is recycled in South Africa



How PP packaging is recycled in South Africa



How PS packaging is recycled in South Africa

Plastics | SA's 40 year Milestone

In 2019 Plastics | SA celebrated 40 years in the industry. Lessons in survival over the past 40 years were put to good use during 2020!



Advocacy, Stakeholder Engagement and Networks

Plastics |SA's Sustainability team works with various stakeholders, local and international, to ensure that we are part of a strategic global drive to address the issue of plastics pollution.



HIGHLIGHTS

1 OCS – Operation Clean Sweep

Plastics |SA signed the Global Declaration on Marine Litter in 2011, in order to address plastics pollution in the environment and assist the Plastics Industry in making pellet loss a top priority.

1. Front row: Mandy Naudé (POLYCO), Cheri Scholtz (PETCO), Adri Spangenberg (Polystyrene Association of SA). Back row: Douw Steyn (Sustainability Director, Plastics |SA) and Anton Hanekom (Executive Director, Plastics |SA).

In 2019, the following Organisations signed up:



2 Caroline Reid Awards

The Caroline Reid Award for the Clean-up Champion of 2019 is a new, bi-annual award established by Plastics |SA to recognise and reward excellence in South Africa by an individual in the field of land-based, river, marine and coastal clean-ups. Caroline Reid was a passionate ocean conservation warrior who was central to the coordination of hundreds of clean-ups in the Durban area, and tragically died in the prime of her life.

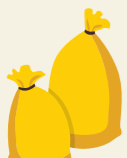



















the 20th Anniversary of the Marine & Coastal Educators Network (MCEN), held at the Zeekoevlei Yacht Club in Cape Town, in January 2020.

2. The Caroline Reid Award for the Clean-up Champion of 2019 finalists.

3. The 2019 winner, Alison Bryant of the Keep Plett Clean Campaign with Douw Steyn (Sustainability Director, Plastics |SA) and John Kieser (Sustainability Manager, Plastics |SA).



3 Clean-up and Recycle SA 2019

| Land, River and Beach Clean-ups | |
|---|--|
|  <p>Over 300 000 clean-up bags distributed nationally to support clean-up events.</p> |  <p>Supported by over 120 000 volunteers.</p> |
| International Coastal Clean-up 2019 | |
| BEACH CLEAN-UPS | |
|  <p>16 795 Volunteers</p> |  <p>4 462kg Weight of debris</p> |
|  <p>75,5km Distance cleaned</p> |  <p>1 920 Bags filled</p> |
| UNDERWATER CLEAN-UPS | |
|  <p>47 Volunteers</p> |  <p>132kg Weight of debris</p> |
|  <p>0,5km Distance cleaned</p> |  <p>32 Bags filled</p> |
| Top 10 items collected | |
|  <p>Other plastic bags 6 092</p> |  <p>Plastic grocery bags 7 053</p> |
|  <p>Glass pieces 7 061</p> |  <p>Plastic bottles 8 144</p> |
|  <p>Food wrappers 12 881</p> |  <p>Cigarette butts 10 993</p> |
|  <p>Plastic bottle caps 12 338</p> |  <p>Plastic pieces 30 239</p> |
|  <p>Plastic straws/ sticks 10 885</p> |  <p>Foam pieces 44 663</p> |

Thank you to the following donors and supporters, without whom this project would not have been possible:

- Ocean Conservancy
- Kelpak
- Pick n Pay
- Plastics | SA
- PETCO (PET Recycling Company)
- POLYCO (Polyolefin Recycling Company)
- SAVA (SA Vinyls Association)
- Polystyrene Association of SA
- Packaging SA
- Tuffy Manufacturing
- Coca-Cola
- National Recycling Forum
- The Glass Recycling Company
- Recycle Paper ZA
- Tetrapak
- ROSE Foundation
- Supa Mama (Verigreen)
- Sasol
- Safripol
- Dow Chemicals
- Western Cape Provincial Department
- Department of Environment, Fisheries and Forestry
- African Marine Waste Network
- Clean-up coordinators
- Volunteers

4 KZN Marine Waste Network South Coast


The KZN Marine Waste Network South Coast, a member of the African Marine Waste Network and KZN Marine Waste Network; was launched at the Amanzimtoti Lagoon on 14 March 2020. This is directly aligned with the aims and objectives set by the SA Initiative to End Plastic Waste, i.e. solving the issue of plastic in the environment.

It included the launch of a river catchment project that focuses on waste management and recycling, setting up of litterbooms, regular clean-ups and education and awareness.


Thanks to Clean Surf Project, Shoprite Group, Sapphire Coast Tourism, Toti Beach Management, Verigreen, Coca-Cola, Toti Conservancy, Creation Care Network of Natal, eThekweni Municipality, Sasol, PETCO, POLYCO, the Polystyrene Association of South Africa, SAVA and other industry partners.

A R5 000 cheque (sponsored by Plastics | SA and PETCO) was handed to Cathy Colley, the winner of the competition to name the pilot project with her suggestion, "Inkwazi Isu", meaning the African Fish Eagle Project.

 7. KZN Marine Waste Network Clean-up South Coast

 4. Inland clean-up

 5. KZN inland river clean-up

 6. Clean-up at Durban Harbour

Online Training – turning Covid-19 challenge into an opportunity

With the arrival of Covid-19 and lockdown regulations in March 2020, training came to an abrupt halt. However, our Training teams transformed all of the theoretical and classroom practical learning content that they usually offer for in-classroom learning, into an interactive, live online platform and it was soon business as usual.

Practical aspects of the training were scheduled for when companies were able to arrange safe transportation of the learners to one of Plastics|SA's three training facilities located in Midrand (Gauteng), Maitland (Western Cape) and Pinetown (KwaZulu-Natal).

Contextual skills now at Plastics|SA



The Merseta recently participated in the Wits School of Governance offering in Research Contextualisation and enrolled a cohort of Merseta Chamber members into the 3-month programme.

Plastics|SA's Kirtida Bhana was part of the group and passed with flying colours. We congratulate Kirtida on her achievement and a further 'shout out' on being Top Student in her group.

We further congratulate Kirtida on completing a post graduate Diploma in Design Thinking and Innovation through MIT, University of Columbia and TUCK. Kirtida also passed this programme with flying colours boasting a distinction in Strategy in Innovation.

KZN Graduation



On 6 February 2020, 83 learners received their certificates in either Plastics Manufacturing, Polymer Composite Fabrication or Supervisory Management. The total number of notional hours for all 83 learners was 112 050!

- ▶ **83 learners**
- ▶ **112 050 notional hours!**

Information Sharing Breakfasts

These were held in Western Cape and KwaZulu Natal early in March 2020 and enjoyed good participation. Unfortunately the Gauteng and PE breakfasts had to be cancelled due to Lockdown regulations. The theme,

'Inside the box', encouraged the audiences to utilise everything within our 'closed world' - to make big things happen.

Donations for Training

- Plasti Weld
- Tupperware
- Safripol
- Merk
- Pioneer Plastics
- Neptun Boot
- Barrier Film/ Master Plastics
- New Era
- Evernu Plastics
- Verigreen
- Alplas Plastics
- Goldsun Industries
- Usabco
- Spicoloy Plastics
- Path Plastics
- AG Plastics
- Tuffy Promotions
- Evotec Plastics
- Plastomark
- MacNeil Plastics
- Summit Publishing
- GPS Plastics
- Freedom Stationery

Customised Programmes



- Extrusion Blow Moulding Overview for Operators – Nampak Liquid Polokwane
- Thermoplastic Welding Overview for Managers – Sasol and Johannesburg Water
- Basic Extrusion: Pipe and Profile, Blown Film and Sheet Extrusion – Safripol
- Production Supervisors and Trainee supervisors- Mpack Plastics
- One on one Machine Operation training - Pak Plastics
- Customised Injection Moulding - Peninsula Beverages Coca-Cola
- Customised Managers Overview of Injection Moulding - Peninsula Beverages Coca-Cola
- Customised Generic Management Overview with Managers - Standard Profil SA

B Eng Degree launched Nov 2019



After a few years of developmental workshops, Plastics | SA, the Tshwane University of Technology (TUT) and various other stakeholders launched the new Bachelor of Engineering Degree in Polymers which seeks to address the shortage of qualified plastics technicians and engineers in the industry (as informed by Plastics Chamber research), and address future demands on the industry. Plastics | SA was actively involved in developing a curriculum that would meet these needs. In the context of the global Industry 4.0 and circular economy focus, it was obvious that the new qualification would have to be radically different to anything that was previously on offer.

The 3 year curriculum of this qualification fulfils all of the requirements of an Engineering qualification at TUT with subjects such as Mechanics, Engineering Mathematics, Thermo-flow, Plastic Part and Tool Design and Probability and Statistics as new additions.

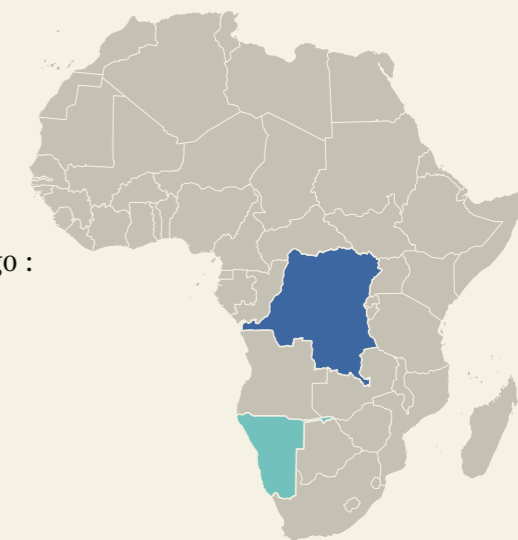
‘We needed to make sure that we would produce plastics technologists that would lead the industry forward over the next decade.’
Prof Caroline Khoathane, Asst Dean: Teaching and Learning at the Faculty of Engineering and the Built Environment at TUT.

Plastics Chamber Research Sept 2019

In 2019 The Plastics Chamber conducted research into the education and training provisions in the Higher Education sector, with a specific focus on preparing technicians and engineers to meet the current and future demands of the plastics industry. The study aimed to identify gaps in provision and to make recommendations to the merSETA on future interventions to support the plastics sector.

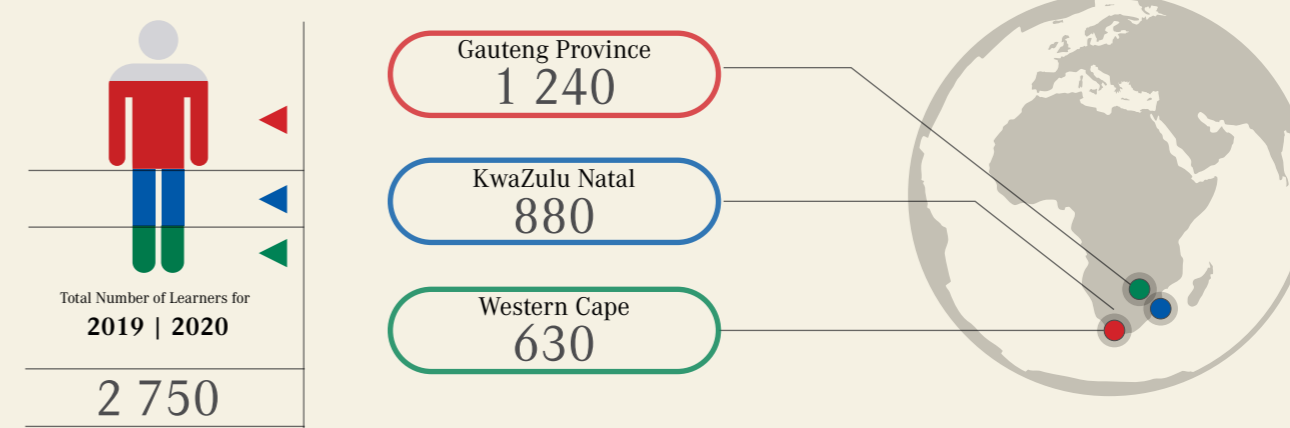
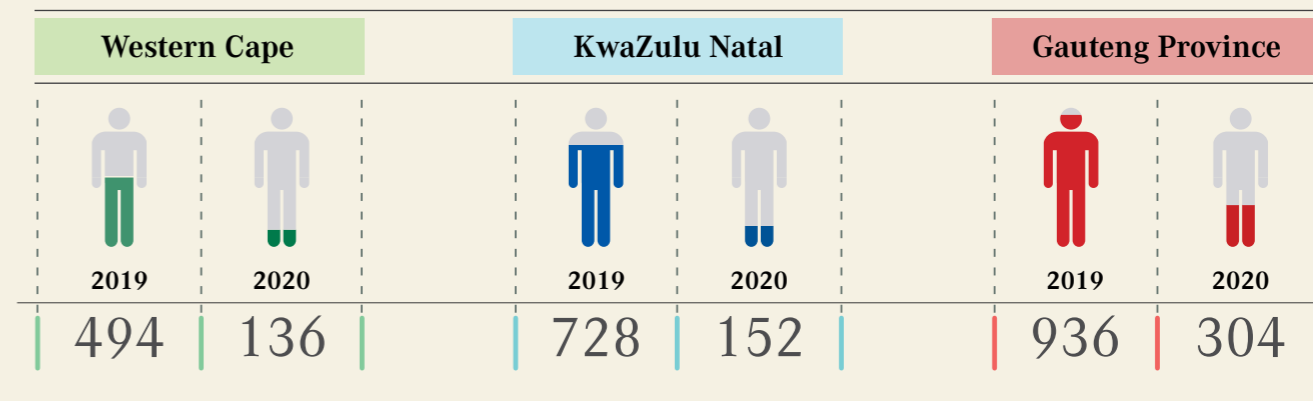
Considering the global focus on Industry 4.0, the Circular Economy and the local plastics industry, universities and universities of technology provided detailed, quantitative studies of the current courses being offered. It was important that appropriately qualified plastics technologists, ready to take on the workplace and lead the industry forward over the next decade, were produced.

We expanded our footprint in Africa

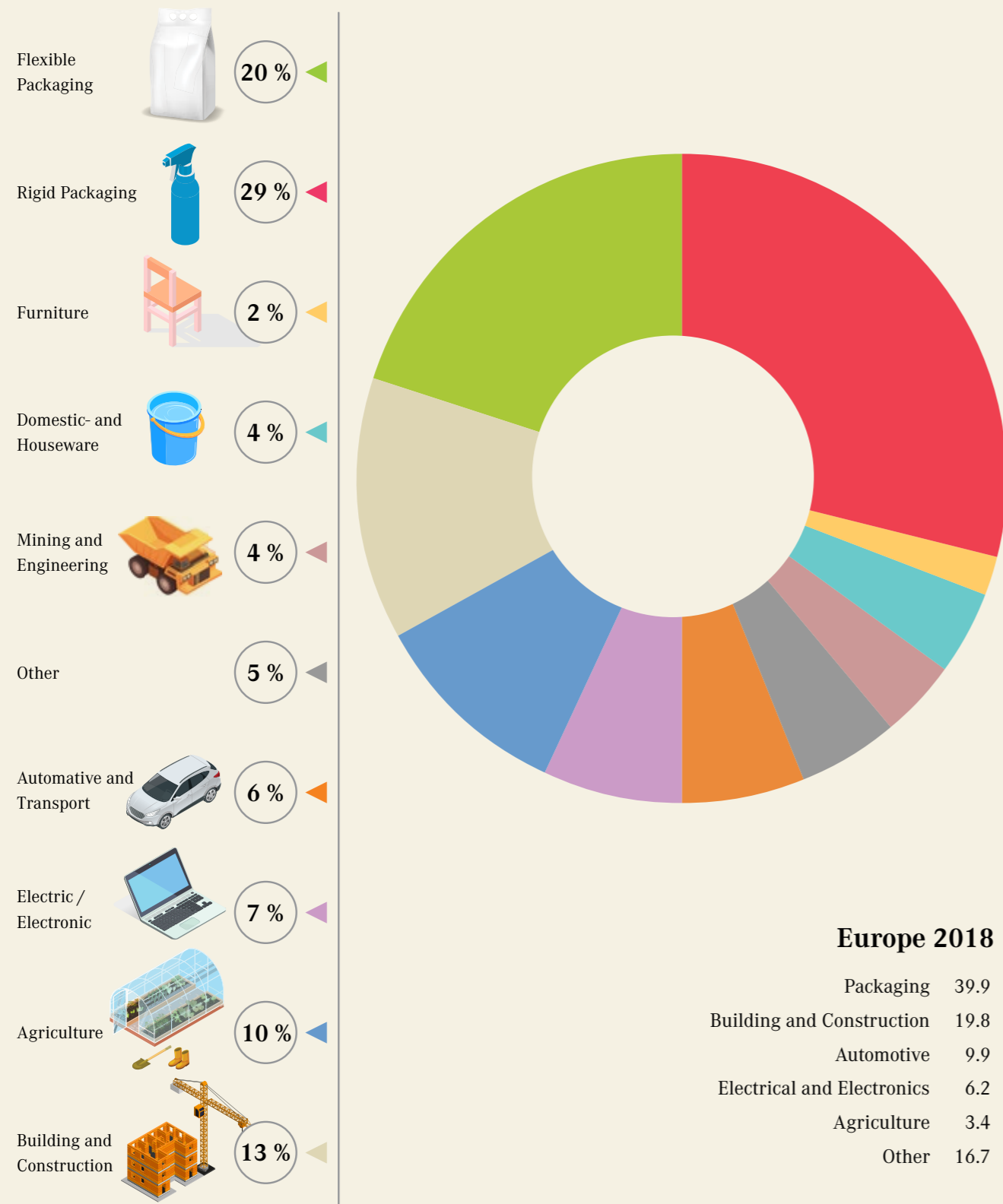


- ▶ Frontier SA, in the Democratic Republic of Congo : **Thermoplastic Welding Training**
- ▶ Namibian Plastics, Namibia : **Blown Film Extrusion**

Number of Learners qualified at Plastics | SA (July 2019 – June 2020)



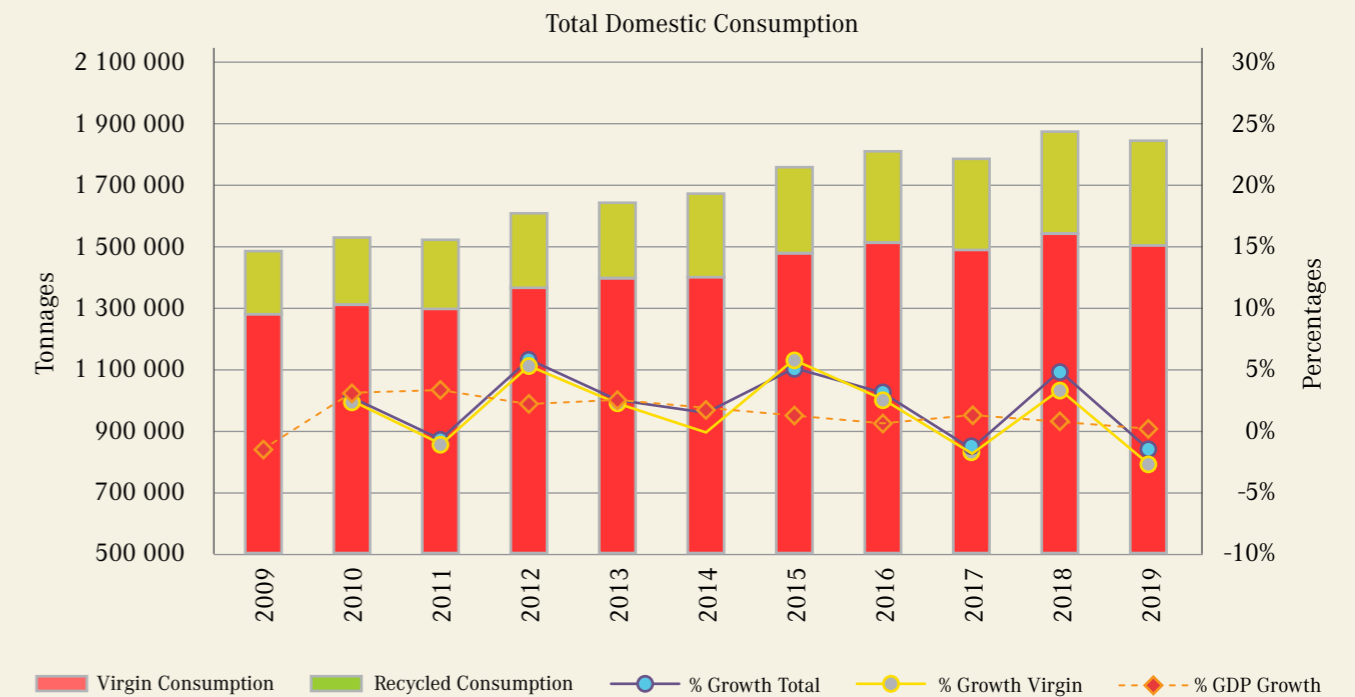
South African Plastics Market Sectors - 2019



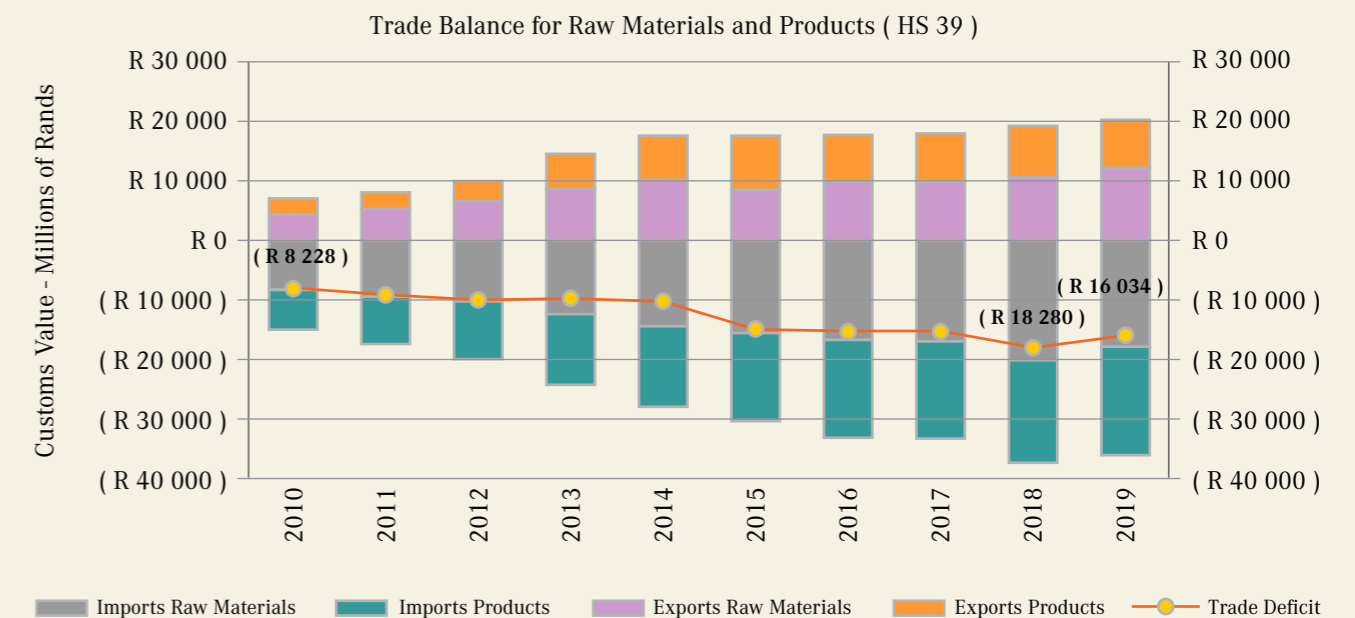
Europe 2018

| | |
|----------------------------|------|
| Packaging | 39.9 |
| Building and Construction | 19.8 |
| Automotive | 9.9 |
| Electrical and Electronics | 6.2 |
| Agriculture | 3.4 |
| Other | 16.7 |

Virgin Material and Recyclate Apparent Consumption in 2019



Trade Balance 2019



Recycling Statistics 2019

KEY FINDINGS RECYCLING SURVEY 2019

SA produced **1.8 %** less plastic products in 2019 (compared to 2018).
1 841 700 tons of polymer were converted into plastic products.

R 2.065 billion was injected into the informal sector through the purchasing of recyclable plastics waste, creating **58 750 income opportunities**.

Plastics recycling saved **244 300 tons** of CO₂ – the equivalent emissions of **51 000 cars**.

The plastics industry contributed **18.5 %** to South Africa's Manufacturing GDP.



SA recycled **352 500 tons** of material into raw material.

119 000 tons of quality recycled plastics were used to manufacture new packaging items such as detergent bottles.

Tonnages landfilled, material not collected and value chain fall out, **reduced** by **2.2 %** since 2018.

South Africa recycled the equivalent of **24 million** two-litre milk bottles every day.

503 600 tons of plastics waste was collected for recycling in 2019, of which **362 800 tons** were packaging. This gives South Africa an input recycling rate of **45.7 %**.

337 700 tons of recycled plastics were used in local manufacturing.

Almost half (49 %) of South Africa's plastics market is made up of the packaging industry, followed by building & construction and agriculture.

70 % of recyclable plastics were obtained from landfill and other post-consumer sources in 2019.

South African Plastics Industry

Apparent Material Converted in 2019:

- Estimated **<1800** companies mainly SMME's
- 337 700 tons** recycle
- 1 504 000 tons** virgin material
- Plastics industry employs **< 60 000 people**
- Approximately **49%** of all polymer goes into packaging
- Market size ex converter is estimated to be around **R 70 billion**
- Plastics per capita consumption of approximately **27kg/person**

Plastics Federation of South Africa NPC (Registration number 1979/006067/08) Trading as PlasticsISA

Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2020

Statement of Financial Position

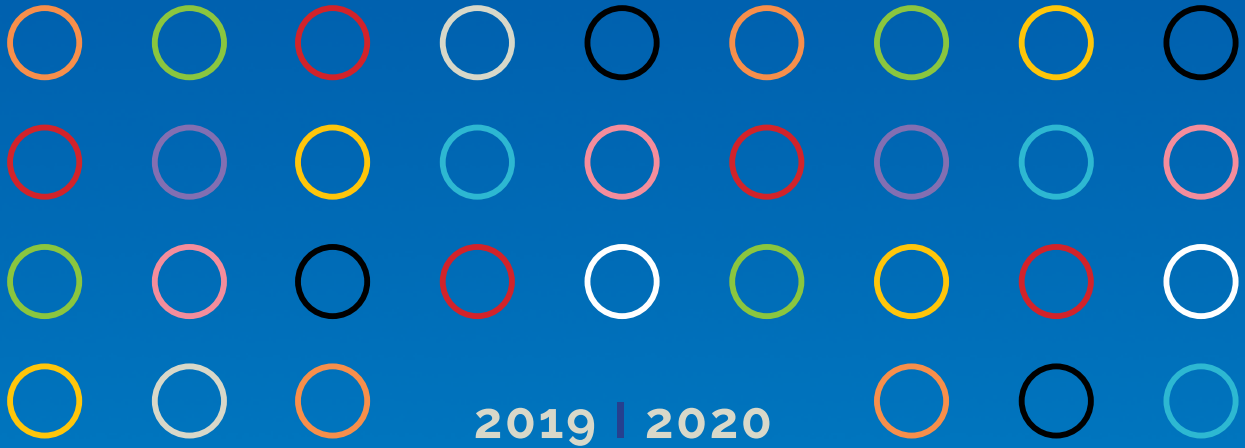
| | 2020 R | 2019 R |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Assets | | |
| Non-Current Assets | | |
| Property, plant and equipment | 7 963 036 | 8 746 949 |
| Other financial assets | 6 074 645 | 6 274 832 |
| | 14 037 681 | 15 021 781 |
| Current Assets | | |
| Trade and other receivables | 3 734 453 | 3 756 434 |
| Other financial assets | 102 849 | 103 840 |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 10 352 946 | 8 759 644 |
| | 14 190 248 | 12 619 918 |
| Total Assets | 28 227 929 | 27 641 699 |
| Equity and Liabilities | | |
| Equity | | |
| Accumulated surplus | 25 828 091 | 22 992 080 |
| Liabilities | | |
| Current Liabilities | | |
| Trade and other payables | 1 513 945 | 4 120 574 |
| Provisions | 885 893 | 529 045 |
| | 2 399 838 | 4 649 619 |
| Total Equity and Liabilities | 28 227 929 | 27 641 699 |

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Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2020

Statement of Comprehensive Income

| | 2020 R | 2019 R |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Revenue | 27 662 572 | 32 305 006 |
| Cost of sales | (4 003 311) | (8 615 689) |
| Gross profit | 23 659 261 | 23 689 317 |
| Other income | 623 317 | 277 147 |
| Operating expenses | (21 796 916) | (23 471 870) |
| Operating profit | 2 485 662 | 494 594 |
| Investment revenue | 735 792 | 825 847 |
| Fair value adjustments | (376 077) | 171 789 |
| Finance costs | (9 366) | (10 247) |
| Surplus for the year | 2 836 011 | 1 481 983 |



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