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President's Message

Dear IFTEX Members,

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As we enter the year end, it is with immense pride I would like to appreciate the Resilience, Innovation, and Unwavering Commitment shown by the members to bounce back and revitalise the industry.

One of the most significant aspects of our progress has been our focus on strategic growth. This year we held our 40th AGM and Sustainability Conclave. We have expanded our reach, embraced new technologies, and explored innovative solutions to propel our industry forward.

Equally important has been our emphasis on policy and advocacy. We have worked tirelessly to shape policies that support our industry's objectives and promote a sustainable and inclusive future. Our advocacy efforts have ensured that our voice is heard in the Ministries, and our interests are represented at the highest levels in the Government. Through collaboration with key stakeholders, we have influenced important decisions that will have a lasting impact on our industry and beyond.

We have represented the most pressing matters with MOEF and CPCB regarding the Implementation Timeline of Mandatory Recycled Plastic Content of 10 % in Packaging coming w.e.f. from 1st April 2025.

We have represented important matters with BIS like merger of IS 16208:2015 (30 Kg Food Grain Bag) & IS 14887:2014 (50 Kg Food Grain Bags). Further we requested for an urgent revision for IS 11652:2017 (PP Cement Bags) & IS 16709:2017 (PP BLOCK BOTTOM BAGS) to Ensure Feasible QCO Implementation.

As we move forward, let us continue to build on these foundations and work towards shaping policies that reflect our shared vision. I am confident that with our collective efforts, we will continue to achieve great success and make a meaningful difference for our Industry.

Warm regards,

K.R. Padmaja Reddy President, IFTEX



Dear Members,

As we step into February, I extend my warmest greetings to all our members, industry stakeholders, and readers. The technical textiles industry is at the cusp of a new era, with advancements in technology, sustainability, and market expansion shaping its future. At IFTEX, we remain steadfast in our commitment to fostering innovation, collaboration, and excellence in woven technical textiles.

The past few months have been remarkable for our sector, with growing demand for high quality bags. As we navigate through the dynamic landscape of this industry, I urge all our members to continue striving for excellence, exploring new opportunities, and strengthening our position in the global market.

Honoring Women's Contributions & Leadership

With International Women's Day approaching on March 8th, it is an opportune moment to reflect on the immense contributions of women in the field of technical textiles. Women entrepreneurs and professionals have been playing a pivotal role in driving innovation, leading businesses, and contributing to the economic growth of our industry.

At IFTEX, we take immense pride in having a successful woman entrepreneur as our President—a leader whose vision, determination, and entrepreneurial spirit have not only strengthened our association but also set an inspiring example for future generations. Her journey is a testament to the power of resilience and dedication, and we are truly privileged to have her at the helm of our organization.

Women entrepreneurs across industries have demonstrated exceptional leadership, breaking stereotypes and redefining success. As an industry, we must continue to support, encourage, and create opportunities for more women to step into leadership roles, ensuring a more inclusive and diverse future for technical textiles in India.

Embracing the Colors of Holi

As we approach the joyous festival of Holi, let us celebrate the spirit of unity, diversity, and new beginnings. Holi symbolizes renewal, much like how our industry continuously evolves with fresh ideas, creativity, and innovation. Just as different colours blend beautifully to create vibrant patterns, our collective efforts and collaboration as an industry will pave the way for a brighter and more prosperous future.

On this festive occasion, I extend my best wishes to you and your families. May this Holi bring happiness, prosperity, and success to all. Let us continue to work together to elevate the Indian woven technical textiles industry to new heights of excellence and global recognition.

Looking forward to another month of achievements, growth, and collaboration!

Warm Regards,

Dr. Prakash Kumar Khemani Vice President Indian Federation of Woven Technical Textiles (IFTEX)



Shri J.K. Gupta Head, Textiles Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) New Delhi

Ref: Urgent Revision Required for IS 11652:2017 & IS 16709:2017 to Ensure Feasible QCO Implementation

Date: 11.02.2025

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Dear Sir.

We write to bring to your urgent attention the critical need for revisions in IS 11652:2017 (PP Cement Bags) and IS 16709:2017 (Block Bottom Bags), especially with the upcoming QCO deadline of 06th June 2025.

Despite our continued representations and submission of necessary data, a decision on these crucial revisions remains pending. Our buyers (Cement Companies) have also provided the required data, reinforcing the necessity of these changes.

Given the importance of these standards for process efficiency and packaging quality, we request an immediate panel meeting to finalize the proposed revisions. The delay in this decision to revise the standards is resulting in rejection of bags by the buyer causing huge commercial damage to the seller and the industry. While the Government is insisting for a Circular Economy these rejected bags are a National Waste which can be avoided by a prompt decision.

Key Areas Requiring Urgent Revision:

1. Clarification on Bag Weight:

BIS confirmation on the weight specifications for unprinted bags is still awaited. We propose that BIS explicitly clarify that the specified weight pertains only to unprinted bags, with additional ink weight determined by mutual agreement between buyers and sellers based on artwork requirements.

2. Strength Parameters:

The current standards mandate an impractical strength requirement of 900 N fabric strength and 400 N seam strength, without increasing bag weight or GSM. To ensure feasible implementation of the QCO, we strongly propose:

- Revising the fabric strength requirement to 850 N and seam strength to 360 N.
- If strength reduction is deemed unviable, increasing the fabric mass to 88 GSM to align with practical production constraints.

Parameters	Unit	Original 1979	First Revision 1992	Second Revision 2000	Third Revision 2017	Proposal
Mass of Fabric	GSM	77	88	79	79	79 or 88
Mass of Sack	Gm					
Breaking Load of Fabric						
Width wise	N	750	850	850	900	850
Length wise	N	700	850	850	900	850
Breaking Load of Seam	N	330	390	390	400	350
Elongation at Break						
Width wise	%			20	15-25	15-22
Length wise	%			20	15-25	15-22
Ash Content	%	¥.		6%	6 %	

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3. Drop Test revision:

Multiple failures in the sideways drop test in IS 11652:2017 have been observed. We propose removing the sideways drop test to ensure industry compliance and realistic performance benchmarks.

For Block Bottom Bags (IS 16709:2017):

1. Air Penneability and Strength Correlation:

An increase in air permeability directly impacts strength and elongation. We propose creating a strength-elongation-air permeability correlation matrix for better standardization, as shown below:

SNo	Perforation	Strength	Elongation	
1 70 m3/hr		632 N	14 %	
2	90 m3/hr	614 N	14 %	
3	100 m3/hr	553 N	13 %	
4	110 m3/hr	550 N	12 %	
5	120 m3/hr	540 N	11 %	
6	130 m3/hr	517 N	11 %	

2. Drop Test Considerations:

Similar to IS 11652:2017, the sideways drop test in IS 16709:2017 has shown high failure rates. We strongly recommend its removal to align with practical application and industry feasibility.

We remain steadfast in our commitment to national standards while emphasizing the need for practical, achievable, and industry-friendly revisions. Given the urgency of the QCO implementation, we request BIS to convene the panel meeting immediately to conclude discussions on these pending revisions.

We appreciate your prompt attention and look forward to your positive response. Please let us know if further clarifications or data are required.

Sincerely,

K.R. Padmaja Reddy

President,

Indian Federation of Woven Technical Textiles (IFTEX)

(Formerly AIFTMA)

Enclosures:

1. GSM Calculation

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05 March 2025

Subject: Request for Consideration on the Implementation Timeline of Mandatory Recycled Plastic Content in Packaging

Ref: Point 7.2(d) on Page 25 of the PWM Amendment Rules, 2022.

Respected Sir,

Season's Greetings from IFTEX! On behalf of our esteemed members, the Indian Federation of Woven Technical Textiles (IFTEX) wishes to bring to your kind attention certain practical challenges in implementing the mandatory recycled plastic content requirement, set to be effective from April 1, 2025. As a leading representative of the woven technical textiles industry in India, IFTEX seeks your intervention in addressing the concerns of its member enterprises, many of whom operate under the MSME category and contribute significantly to India's industrial and economic landscape.

About Indian Federation of Woven Technical Textiles (IFTEX)

Indian Federation of Woven Technical Textiles (IFTEX), formerly known as AIFTMA, is a more than fifty-year-old association representing the Woven Technical Textiles Industry of India. The industry is the largest single consumer of polymers in the country, providing direct and indirect employment to more than 4 lakh workers. The majority of its member enterprises fall under the MSME category, playing a crucial role in fostering innovation, employment, and economic sustainability.

Compliance with Regulatory Requirements

As per Point 7.2(d) of the PWM Amendment Rules, 2022, the regulation states:

"The Producer shall ensure use of recycled plastic in plastic packaging category-wise as given below:"

- Category I: 30% (2025-26), 40% (2026-27), 50% (2027-28), 60% (2028-29 onwards)
- Category II: 10% (2025-26), 10% (2026-27), 20% (2027-28), 20% (2028-29 onwards)
- Category III: 5% (2025-26), 5% (2026-27), 10% (2027-28), 10% (2028-29 onwards)

While we acknowledge the Intent behind this mandate, there are significant practical hurdles that make immediate compliance extremely challenging. In particular, we would like to draw attention to Category II, where the requirement for 10% recycled plastic content from 2025-26 onwards poses serious feasibility concerns for woven technical textiles.

Industry-Specific Challenges and Constraints

India consumed 7,500,000 tonnes of polypropylene (PP) last year, with 36% (27,00,000 tons) being Raffla grade, primarily used in woven technical textiles.

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- The mandate requires 10% recycled PP, equating to 2,70,000 tonnes annually, whereas this quantity is currently not available in the market.
- Woven technical textiles require high strength and elongation properties, and the inclusion of recycled content weakens durability, increasing rupture risks and leading to potential product failure.

Key Challenges in Implementing Recycled Content Mandate

While we acknowledge the importance of addressing sustainability aspects, there are several key challenges that need to be carefully considered before proceeding with the revision:

- Absence of BIS Standards for Recycled Materials Currently, there are no established BIS standards for recycled
 materials, making it difficult to predict and ensure their quality and performance.
- 2. Lack of Color Consistency Since recycled materials do not have a uniform color profile, it would be challenging to maintain consistent product aesthetics and meet packaging requirements.
- 3. Uncertain Availability of Recycled Materials The supply chain for recycled materials remains inconsistent, which may pose challenges in maintaining steady production and quality compliance.

Request for Consideration and Pragmatic Approach

Given these unresolved issues, we strongly believe that it would not be practical or productive to incorporate mandatory use of recycled materials at this stage unless these concerns are adequately addressed through proper standards and regulatory frameworks.

On behalf of our members, we respectfully request the Government to consider postponing the implementation of this mandate until a reliable and sustainable supply chain for recycled PP is established. A more phased and pragmatic approach would:

- Enable technological advancements in recycling processes for PP Raffia grade.
- Allow for infrastructure development to ensure the availability of high-quality recycled PP.
- Prevent potential supply chain disruptions in critical industries such as cement, fertilizers, and food grain packaging.

We are keen to collaborate with the Government and Industry stakeholders to explore viable alternatives and phased implementation strategies. We appreciate your kind consideration of this representation and look forward to engaging in further discussions to support a sustainable and feasible transition.

Thank you for your time and support.

Yours sincerely,

K R Padmaja Reddy President

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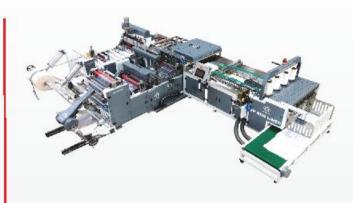
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- IS 14968:2015 HDPE/PP Woven Sacks for packaging 50 Kg/25 Kg Suar
- IS 16703:2017 HDPE/PP woven sack for packaging 25 Kg polymer materials
- IS 18482 : 2023 Sandwich extrusion laminated PP Woven sacks for packaging bulk commodities
- IS 11652 : 2017 HDPE/PP woven sacks for packaging of 50 Kg cement
- ➤ IS 16709 : 2017 PP woven, laminated, block bottom valve sacks for packaging fo 50 Kg cement



27 February 2025

Subject: Discussion on IS 9755 Revision - Addressing Sustainability Aspects

Dear Mr. Amit Kumar Pandey,

I hope this letter finds you well.

With reference to the upcoming meeting scheduled for February 27, 2025, regarding the preparation of the working draft for the revision of IS 9755:2021, we at the Indian Federation of Woven Technical Textiles (IFTEX) would like to bring to your attention some critical concerns related to the incorporation of recycled materials for HDPE/PP woven sacks used in fertilizer packaging.

While we acknowledge the importance of addressing sustainability aspects, there are several key challenges that need to be carefully considered before proceeding with the revision:

- Absence of BIS Standards for Recycled Materials Currently, there are no established BIS standards for recycled
 materials, making it difficult to predict and ensure their quality and performance.
- Lack of Color Consistency Since recycled materials do not have a uniform color profile, it would be challenging to
 maintain consistent product aesthetics and meet packaging requirements.
- 3. Uncertain Availability of Recycled Materials The supply chain for recycled materials remains inconsistent, which may pose challenges in maintaining steady production and quality compliance.

Given these unresolved issues, we strongly believe that it would not be practical or productive to incorporate recycled materials in the revision of IS 9755 at this stage, unless these concerns are adequately addressed through proper standards and regulatory frameworks.

We look forward to discussing this matter in detail during the meeting and working towards a viable and technically sound solution.

Best Regards,

Urnesh Anandani

Secretary

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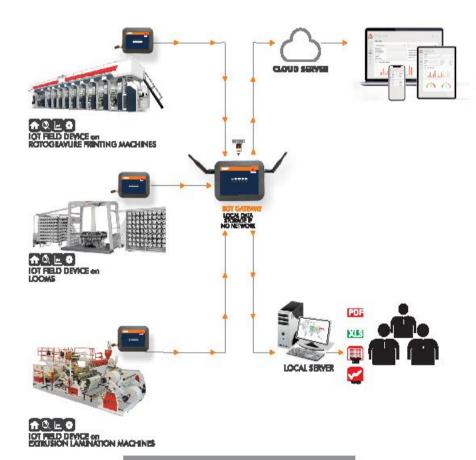
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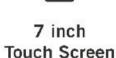




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Our Bureau Kolkata About 70% of sugar production is consumed by bulk buyers, who avoid jute packaging due to quality concerns

he Department of Food and Public Distribution, under the Ministry of Consumer Affairs, Food and Public Distribution, has informed the Calcutta High Court that sugar mills and sugar industry associations are facing different challenges with jute packaging of sugar, and sought exemptions from compulsory jute packaging for 20 per cent of the total sugar production.

The Indian Jute Mills Association (IJMA), which is in favour of continued implementation of the Jute Packaging Materials Act (JPM), is expected to analyse the submission of the Department of Food and Public Distribution, and respond to the same in the next hearing scheduled for March 4.

IJMA filed a writ petition in the High Court last year against the Union of India and its agencies, seeking strict enforcement of the JPM Act, 1987.

NON-COMPLIANCE

The petition alleged massive non-compliance by sugar mills and private foodgrain procurers, causing severe losses to the jute industry.

It also alleged negligence of governmet agencies, including the Jute Commissioner's Office (JCO) and the Ministry of Consumer Affairs, Food and Public Distribution (DFPD) in taking legar action against the violators.

MOISTURE LEVELS

In their latest submissions before the High Court this week, DFPD and the Directorate of Sugar said that industry associations and sugar mills, in their various representations, had highlighted different challenges of jute packaging.

"Sugar has inherent properties that make it susceptible to moisture absorption. Jute bags have a highter tendency to attract and retain moistrue, which poses a significant risk to the quality and integrity of sugar stored within these bags," the sugar mills said. Moisture could lead to the clamping and caking of sugar, rendering it unfit for human consumption, the mills said.

BULK CONSUMERS

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they added that there were cases of non-acceptance of sugar packaged in jute bags by bulk consumers like Pepsi and Coke due to the mising of the jute fibres in the sweetener. It was submitted that as on December 31, 2023, only three licensed suppliers of BIS-standard Jute bags were available, making it difficult for the jute industry's high demand. It was also submitted that about 70 per cent of the total production in a sugar season was consumed by bulk buyers/processors, who had shown their reluctance in procuring sugar packaged in jute bags due to quality deterioration of the product.

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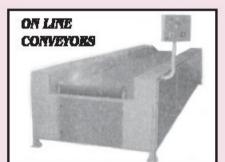
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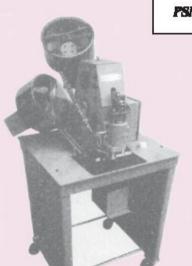
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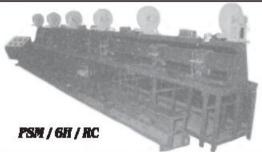
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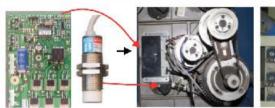




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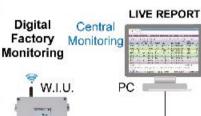
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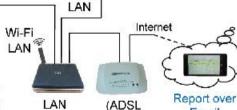
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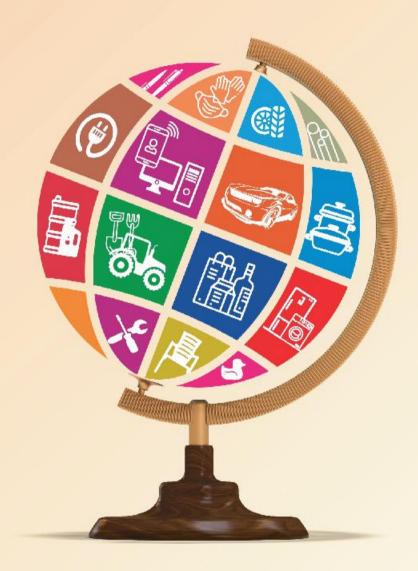


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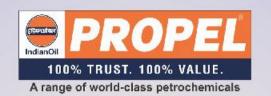


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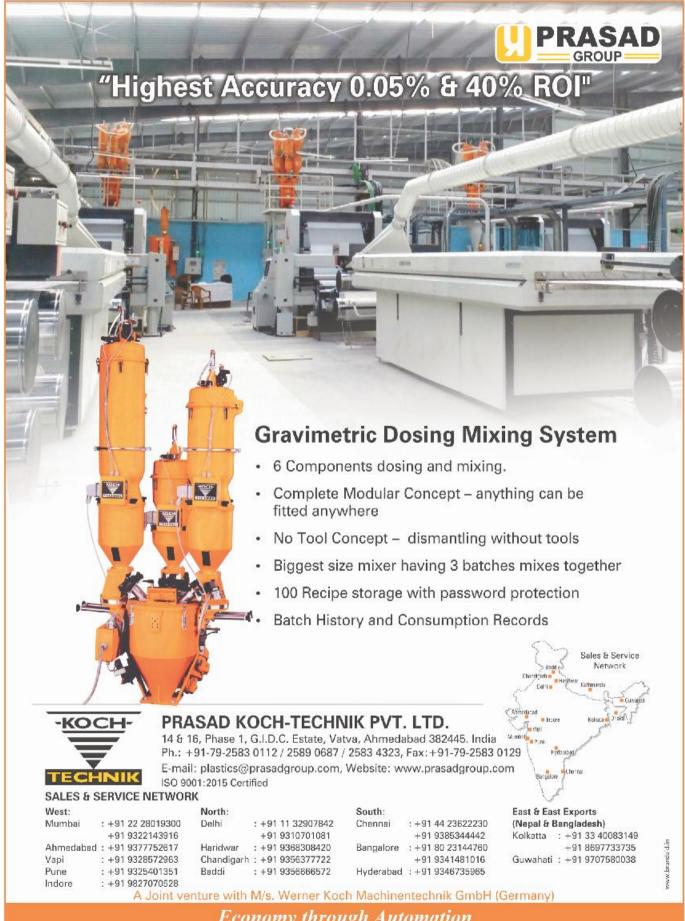
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- 2) Inner Dia: Must be finished smooth & must be accurate in size & roundness. Inaccurate size and welding projection causes slippage or seizure on the winding spindle. It also causes damage to the holder components.
- 3) Thickness: should be that it gives optimum strength to pipe. Usually 1 mm to 1.5 mm thickness pipe is adequate.
- 4) Strength: The cheese pipe is subjected to high loop stress during winding and storage. The stress is due to two factors, the winding tension & the shrinkage tension. The adjustment of the cheese winder controls the winding tension and the latter is control by stabilizing adjustment of the tape plant. It is necessary to know in details the roles played by both kinds of tensions in the event of failure of pipe.

Grade	Description	Outer Dia. (mm)	Inner Dia. (mm)	Length (mm)	Weight (grams) ± 5grams	Tensile Strength		
						Mpa.	Vpn.	Kgs/m m²
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H Supreme	High Tensile Cheese Bobbins	37	35	218	195	1362	431	139
H power	High Tensile Cheese Bobbins	38	35	218	260	578	183	59
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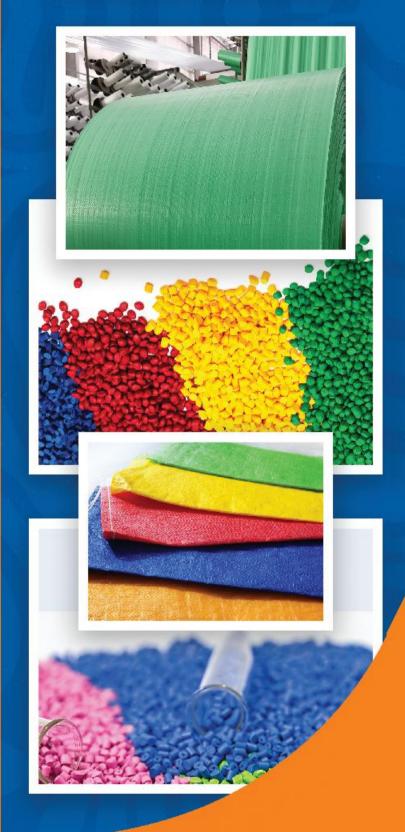
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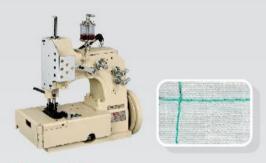
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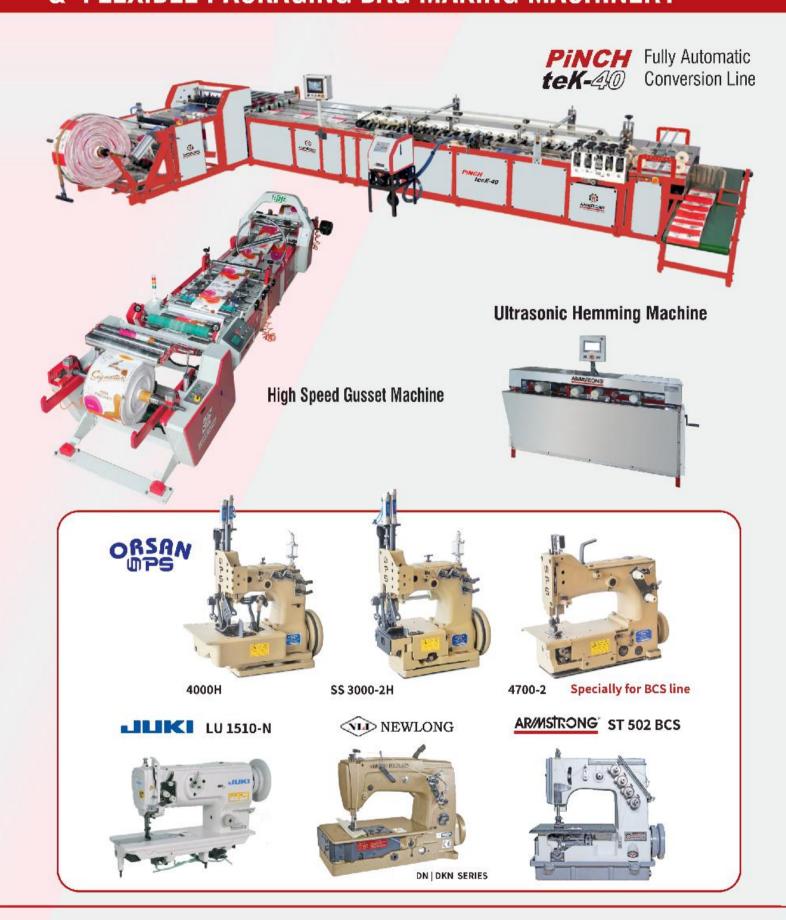
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Future of Plastics in India: Virgin vs. Recycled

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India's plastics industry stands at a pivotal juncture, balancing between traditional virgin polymers and increasingly essential recycled materials. This shift is particularly evident in segments like small bags made from woven technical textiles, where the choice between virgin and recycled plastics has significant implications. This article delves into the current industry landscape, environmental sustainability, regulatory environment, economic factors, technological innovations, industry

adoption practices, and emerging trends in India's plastics sector, offering key insights for industry professionals and policymakers.

Industry Overview: Virgin and Recycled Plastics in India

India is among the world's top plastic consumers, with annual polymer consumption between 16-18 million tonnes, and historical annual growth of 8-16%. While per capita plastic use (-11 kg/person) remains below global



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averages, indicating significant growth potential, consumption of virgin plastics could hit 20 million tonnes by 2030.

Globally, virgin plastics dominate with approximately 90% market share, a pattern mirrored in India despite an impressive 60% recycling rate driven by an extensive informal recycling network. However, recycled plastics predominantly find usage in lower-value applications, while highquality plastic products remain reliant on virgin resins. The recycled plastics market in India, valued at approximately USD 4.25 billion in 2024, is projected to grow at a CAGR of 4.6% to reach USD 6.5 billion by 2033. Recycling capacities are also expanding, expected to rise from 9.9 million tonnes (2023) to 23.7 million tonnes by 2032.

A notable segment reflecting this change is woven technical textile bags, commonly used for packaging cement, fertilizers and food grains. Traditionally manufactured from virgin polypropylene (PP) for reliability, producers are now integrating recycled PP resins, aligning industry practices with sustainable, circular economy principles.

Sustainability Factors: Virgin vs. Recycled Plastics

Recycled plastics significantly reduce environmental impact, cutting carbon emissions by 30–50% compared to virgin plastics. Virgin plastic production, reliant on petrochemicals, results in higher greenhouse gas emissions and substantial resource use. With India generating approximately 26,000 tonnes of plastic waste daily, the recycling industry mitigates pollution and waste accumulation in landfills and oceans.

Recycled PP, for instance, emits nearly 42% fewer emissions than virgin PP. However, challenges remain, such as contamination and quality control in recycling processes. Still, brands like PepsiCo have reported notable GHG emission reductions (around 40%) by adopting recycled packaging materials.

Regulatory Landscape: Policies Driving the Shift

Indian policymakers have implemented robust regulations incentivizing recycled plastics and discouraging virgin plastic use:

- ▲ Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR): Under amended Plastic Waste Manage-ment Rules (2022), producers must incorporate set percentages of recycled plastics in packaging, starting with 30% in rigid packaging by 2025–26 and rising to 60% by 2028–29. This regulation significantly boosts demand for recycled plastics.
- A Single-Use Plastic Bans: Since July 2022, India banned numerous disposable plastics, including thin plastic carry bags under 120 microns thickness. These actions are driving manufacturers and consumers towards recyclable or reusable products.
- ▲ Import Restrictions: A 2019 ban on importing PET waste ensures domestic recycling streams are prioritized, while government programs like the "Waste to Wealth Mission" further support recycling innovations and infrastructure.

Economic Viability: Balancing Costs and Profitability

Economics remains a determining factor. Traditionally, virgin plastic's affordability

has prevailed, driven by petrochemical industry scale and low-cost feedstocks. Yet, growing demand, compliance costs, and consumer preferences have elevated recycled plastics' economic viability. Recycled plastics prices have sometimes equalled or surpassed virgin resins, especially in high-quality applications. Investments in recycling infrastructure, vertical integration by businesses, and sustainability-driven market positioning are closing the economic gap.

Companies are now viewing plastics through the lens of total lifecycle cost and brand image. Early adopters of integrated recycling infrastructure are likely to secure long-term competitive advantages, insulating themselves against raw material price volatility and potential carbon-related regulatory risks.

Technological Innovations: Transforming Recycled Plastics

Innovations in mechanical and chemical recycling processes are bridging quality gaps. Advanced sorting, extrusion, and filtration techniques yield recycled polymers with properties nearing virgin quality. Chemical recycling (e.g., Reliance Industries' pyrolysis methods) transforms previously unrecyclable plastics back into near-virgin materials. Technological advances in recycling for technical textiles. particularly woven PP bags, have shown potential for achieving robust strength standards with recycled materials. Startups and collaborations, including digital sorting technologies and advanced compatibilizers, facilitate widespread adoption of recycled polymers, opening possibilities for use in woven technical textiles.

Industry Adoption and Future Trends

Adoption of recycled plastics is accelerating across India's plastic industry. Companies like PepsiCo, Unilever, and packaging manufacturers now actively integrate recycled materials into their products. Challenges — such as maintaining recycled polymer quality, securing supply chains, and regulatory compliance—are gradually being resolved through technology, collaboration, and better industry practices.

The future trends point towards stricter regulations, increasing recycled content mandates, enhanced enforcement, consumer-driven sustainability, and stronger global market linkages. India might soon see recycled polymers becoming mainstream commodities, supported by standardized recycling grades and broader adoption of circular economy principles. By 2030, significant plastic production capacity may shift towards recycled or bio-based feedstocks.

In conclusion, India's plastic industry is moving decisively toward a sustainable, circular future. Leveraging recycled plastics in products like woven PP bags represents not just environmental responsibility but also economic foresight. Businesses must adapt proactively investing in recycling technology, optimizing product design, and forging strategic partnerships — to thrive in this evolving landscape. Policymakers, similarly, must continue crafting supportive policies to enable this essential transition, setting India on a path to sustainable plastics use and global competitiveness.



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