

Bringing Circularity

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Chief Sustainability Officer & Vice President of Industry

- One of the founders of Envision Plastics
- 33 years in plastics and recycling
- PureCycle Technologies since February 2021

PCT continues to join industry organizations that have like-minded values and goals to advance recycling in the United States.

CURRENT MEMBERSHIPS





GREEN

SP RTS

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SUSTAINABLE GALS



































Timeline of activities that brought us to where we are today.



The U.S. Plastics Pact Targets

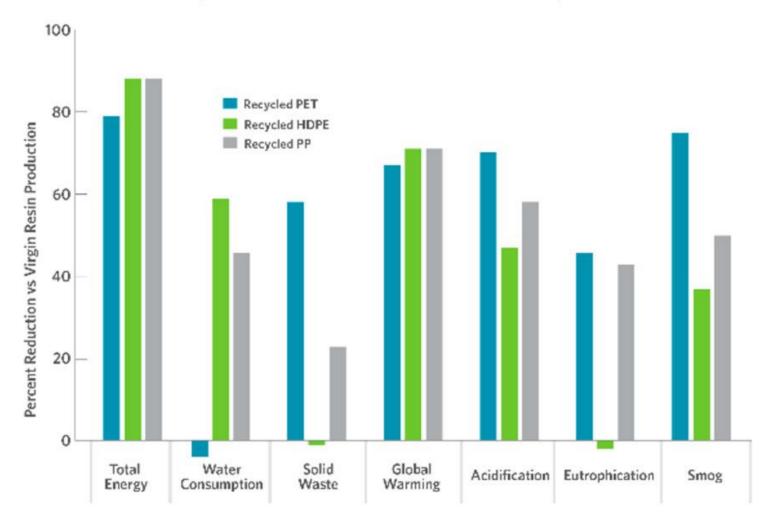
The U.S. Plastics Pact will ignite system change to realize a circular economy. By setting the national strategy and coordinating collective action, we will:



Through these targets, the U.S. Plastics Pact will reduce the use of non-renewable virgin plastics and minimize negative impacts on environment.

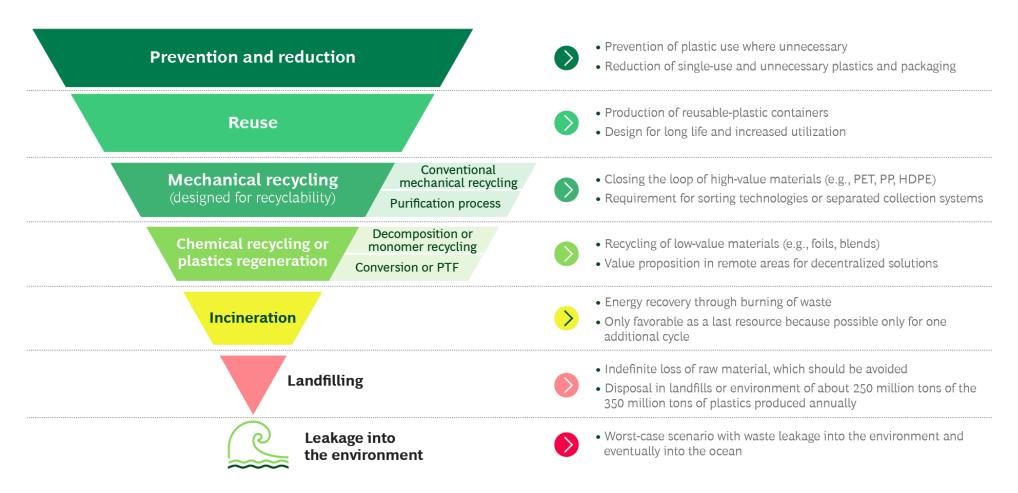
Carbon and LCA must be drivers in making packaging decisions.





Current Model for Waste Management

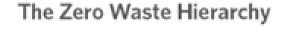
EXHIBIT 1 | The Pyramid of Plastic Waste Management



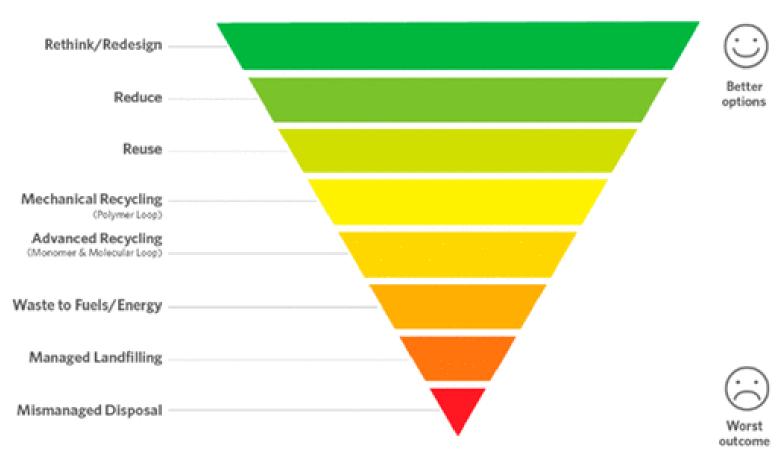
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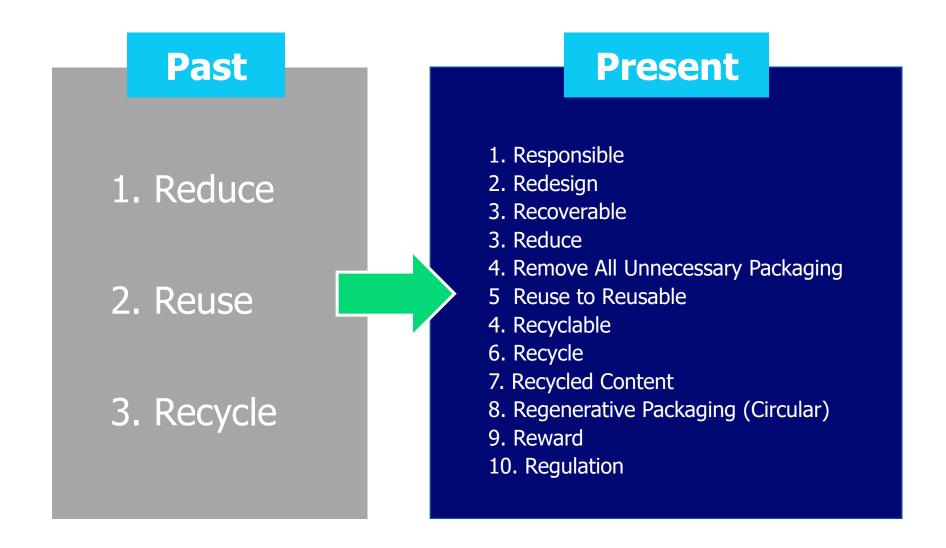
Driving Circularity



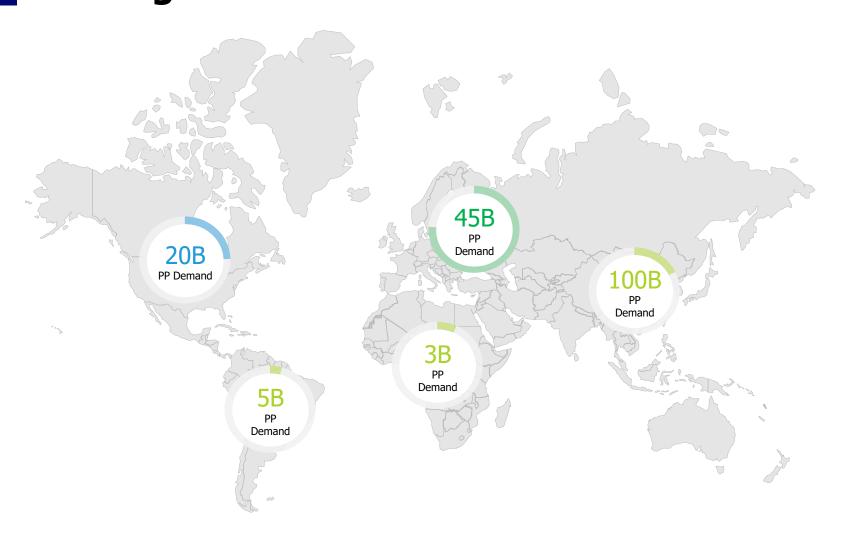




The three R's have laid the foundation of what the ten R's should be today.



170+ Billion Pounds of Demand for PP and a Projected 4.8% Average Growth Rate¹



- North America divert from landfills, grassroot campaigns, residue collection, targeted PP collection
- Europe transition from EfW, targeted PP collection, build on government relationships (GB, France) and multinationals
- South America target postindustrial sources (ag bags, rope, etc.), and landfills
- Asia/Africa leverage plastic bank and informal waste picker network

^{1.} IHS 2019 World Analysis Polypropylene - Report



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Bringing PP scrap back to a clear FDA-Grade PP from multiple formats, not through Mechanical or Chemical Recycling.



PureCycle's recognition as a leader in innovation in polymers, sustainability, and recycling has garnered global media attention and brought forward multinational partners and customers.









Innovation in Plastics
Recycling
November 2017

Best Innovations of 2019, Sustainability January 2020 Solar Impulse Efficient Solutions for **Profitable Climate Solutions** *March 2020*

The Plastics Industry Association announces PureCycle Technologies as the winner of the 2020

Leadership in Innovation

May 2020



PureCycle in the News articles are embedded in the logo images; A separate article summary can be provided upon request





Bloomberg

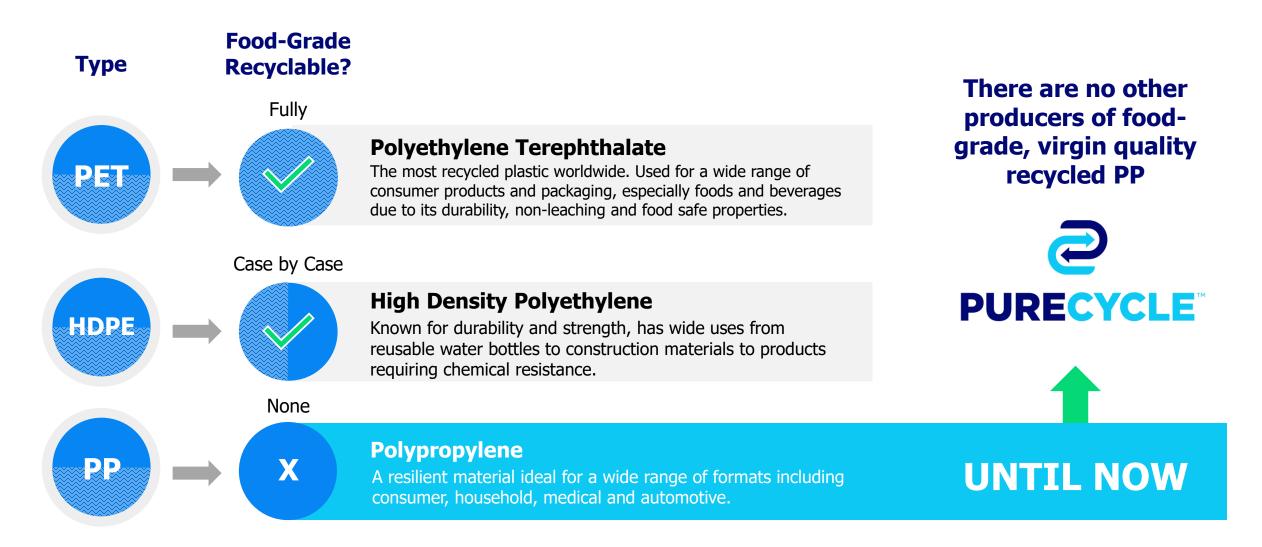


FAST@MPANY



"This technology, which can remove virtually all contaminants and colors from used plastic, has the capacity to revolutionize the plastics recycling industry by enabling P&G and companies around the world to tap into sources of recycled plastics that deliver nearly identical performance and properties as virgin materials in a broad range of applications." — Kathy Fish, P&G CTO

Because each type of plastic is used differently, the recycling method also differs.



Billions of pounds of Polypropylene feedstocks exist in the market today across all industries; most of these feedstocks are untapped by the market.







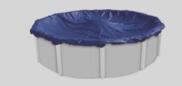








Sports & Fashion Industry









Medical Applications







Consumer Products







Automotive & Industrial Industry























PureCycle Solvent Recycling Technology

Solvent recycling, by definition: Used plastic is dissolved in a solvent to remove additives, resulting in a purified near virgin plastic. No chemical reaction is created.

PCT uses proven temperature and pressure ranges and a patented process to remove impurities while not chemically altering the polypropylene molecular structure.

Highly energy efficient, using ¼ the energy required to produce virgin polypropylene.

Unlike chemical recycling, by definition: A chemical reaction is created, the molecular bonds of used plastic are broken, resulting in molecules (monomers) from which plastics are made.

While there are a range of ways that plastics can be recycled, there are very limited options available for polypropylene today.



Mechanical

The most common and front-line recycling method performed by solid waste collectors. May include optical sorting, manual sorting, washing, density separation or electrostatic separation, shredding, pelletizing, and/or compounding.



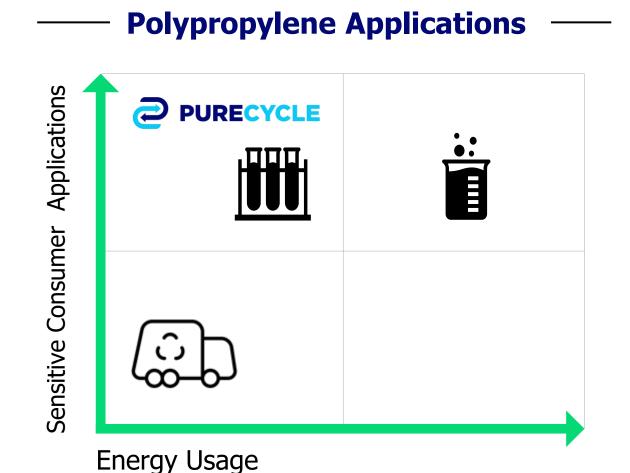
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PureCycle Solvent-Based Purification Process

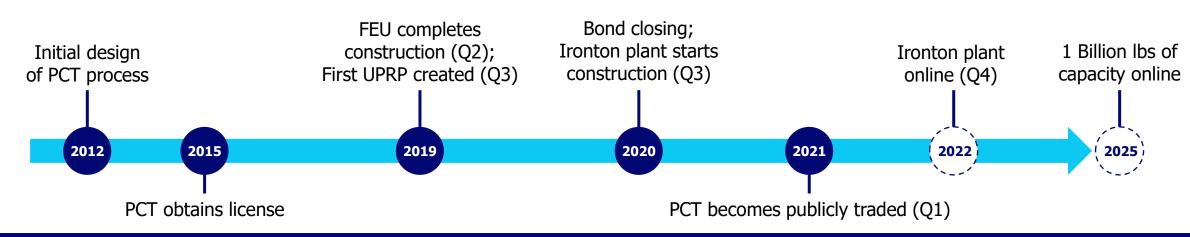
Used plastic is dissolved in a specialized solvent to remove additives, resulting in a purified, near virgin plastic. No chemical reaction is created.



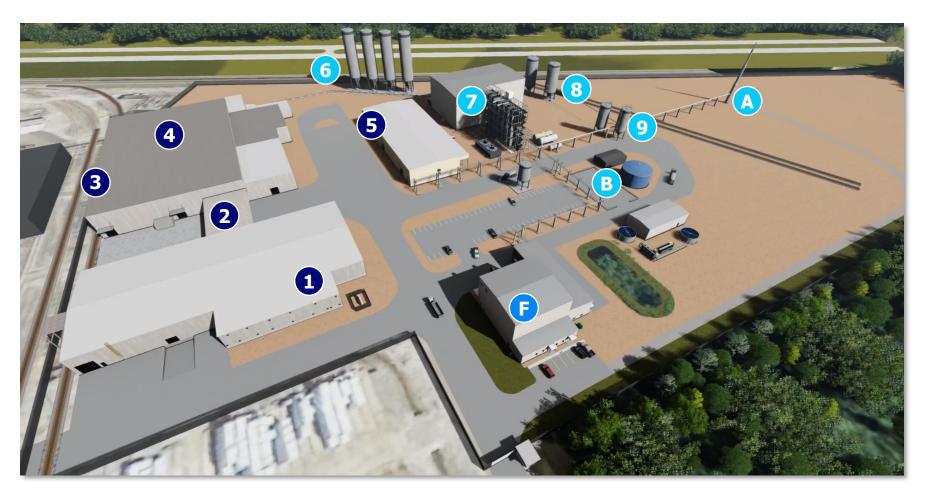
PureCycle's mission: provide recycled polypropylene that can be used interchangeably with virgin resin without compromise

- Technology developed by P&G and globally licensed to PCT
- PureCycle's first plant will be operational in 2022 and will produce over 100 million pounds of UPRP polypropylene annually
- PureCycle's unique purification process is designed to obtain the FDA's Letter of No Objection – Testing has commenced





Hanging Rock (Plant 1) Facility Overview



Existing Infrastructure

New Infrastructure / Improvements

- 1 Feedstock Storage
- 2 Feedstock Receiving Truck
- 3 Feedstock Receiving Rail
- 4 Feedstock Processing
- 5 Utility Building / Spares
- 6 WIP Silos
- 7 PCT Purification Process
- 8 Rail Loading Silos
- 9 Storage Silos
- A Process Flare
- B Water Tank
- Feedstock Evaluation Unit



In July 2019, PureCycle commenced operation of Phase I of the Project, the Feedstock Evaluation Unit.





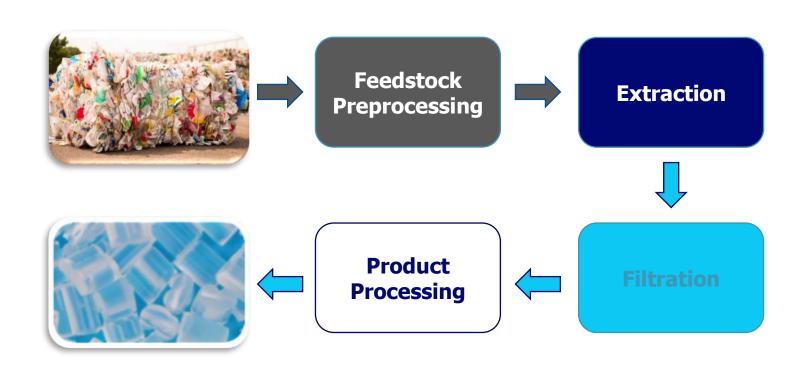
- Produced first UPRP July 2019
- Processed many different types of feedstock to date
- All feedstocks have produced product meeting contractual commercial product specifications

Our Goal - Increase collection of PP

- Primary Materials (What we take?)
 - Bales
 - #3-#7 bales (50% min. PP)
 - #5 bales (75% min. PP)
 - Bulky Rigids (50% min PP)
 - Film (Post industrial)
 - Fiber bales (carpet backing, supersacks)
- Regionally Focused
 - Developing PRF model in Ironton
- Focusing heavy on Post consumer collection
 - See large growth opportunity
- Billion pound capacity by 2024



Waste stream polypropylene is returned to near near-virgin condition through a novel assemblage of commercially available equipment/unit operations.



Key Benefits of the Technology

- All unit operations are well-known and commercially available at scales much larger than required by PCT
- Physical separation/ specialized solvent-based purification process (no chemical reactions are involved)
- Process operating conditions comparable to current polyolefin (PP and PE) production conditions

Because no chemical reactions are performed, the PureCycle process can be reutilized many times on the same polypropylene material enabling a true circular economy.

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Example of Scrap to PureCycle PP



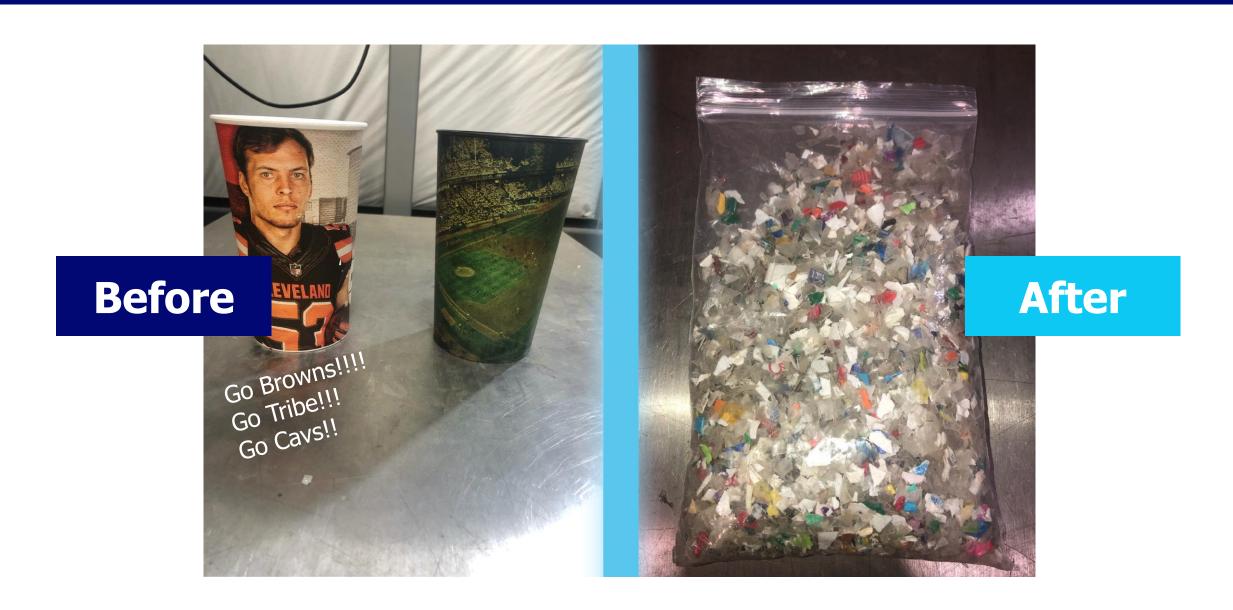


Feedstock: Film



After

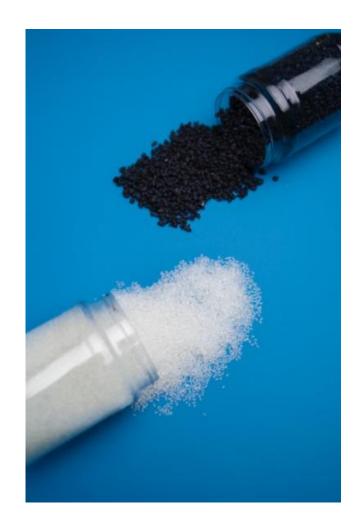
Feedstock: Rigids



Feedstock: Fiber (Carpet)



The first run from the FEU transformed waste carpet into virgin-like recycled polypropylene.





PureCycle's UPRP has the ability to supplement or replace traditional polypropylene with a more sustainable solution.



100% Virgin Resin

100% PCT Ultra-Pure Recycled Polypropylene **100% PCT** Ultra-Pure Recycled Polypropylene with a Milliken clarifier

Because we can get to an ultra-pure PP resin, we can sell into a versatility of end products.





Thank You!

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