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This report explores  
what the Nordic

countries can do to  
promote the use of  
recyclable plastic  
components in  
electrical and  
electronic products,  
with particular focus on  
minimising their  
hazardous chemical  
component. The report  
provides an overview  
of the hazardous

additives currently used in the plastic components of EEE, drawing on information available from legislation and supporting studies, research and academia, NGOs and market actors. The results presented here build upon input collected through a literature study, a policy analysis of EU and Nordic legislation and initiatives, interviews with experts across the value chain and an expert workshop. Together these inputs were used to assess and qualify possible future actions in the Nordic countries to minimise hazardous chemicals in plastic components of EEE.

Plastics for Electronics  
Reston  
The Plastic Products  
World Summary

Paperback Edition provides 7 years of Historic & Current data on the market in about 100 countries. The Aggregated market comprises of the 114 Products / Services listed. The Products / Services covered (Plastic products) are classified by the 5-Digit NAICS Product Codes and each Product and Services is then further defined by each 6 to 10-Digit NAICS Product Codes. In addition full Financial Data (188 items: Historic & Current Balance Sheet, Financial Margins and Ratios) Data is provided for about 100 countries. Total Market Values are given for 114 Products/Services covered, including:

1. PLASTIC PRODUCTS
2. Transportation

fabricated plastics products (except foam & reinforced plastics) 3. Fabricated plastics components, housings, accessories & parts for motor vehicles (except foam & reinforced plastics) 4. Fabricated plastics components, housings, accessories & parts for aircraft, space equipment & missiles (except foam & reinforced plastics) 5. Fabricated plastics components, housings, accessories & parts for other transportation equipment (except foam & reinforced plastics) 6. Transportation fabricated plastics products (except foam & reinforced plastics), nsk 7. Electrical & electronic fabricated plastics products (except foam & reinforced plastics) 8. Electrical & electronic

fabricated plastics products for office, computing & accounting machines, cash registers & data processing machines (except foam & reinforced plastics) 9. Electrical & electronic fabricated plastics products for household & commercial appliances (except foam & reinforced plastics) 10. Electrical & electronic fabricated plastics products for communications equipment (except foam & reinforced plastics) 11. Other electrical & electronic fabricated plastics products, incl wiring devices & parts (except foam & reinforced plastics) 12. Electrical & electronic fabricated plastics (except foam & reinforced plastics), nsk 13. Industrial

machinery plastics products, except foam (incl gears, bearings, bushings, cams & other components) 14. Plastics packaging (except film & sheet, foam & bottles) 15. Plastics pails & drums, more than 3 gallons 16. Plastics tubs (for food products) 17. Plastics jars (for toilet goods, cosmetics & food products) 18. Plastics blister & bubble formed packaging 19. Plastics shipping boxes & cases 20. Plastics food trays (baskets, shipping boxes & cases) (except foam) 21. Plastics pallets 22. Plastics nonpressure child-resistant closures, for prescription products 23. Plastics nonpressure child-resistant closures, for all other products, incl nonprescription products 24. Plastics nonpressure nonchild-resistant closures, incl dispensing & nondispensing 25. Plastics closures for glass, metal, or plastics pressure containers 26. Other plastics packaging 27. Plastics packaging (except film & sheet, foam & bottles), nsk 28. Plastics dinnerware, tableware, kitchenware & oven-microwave ware (except foam & cups) 29. Plastics dinnerware, tableware, kitchenware & oven/microwave ware (except foam & cups) 30. Plastics dinnerware & tableware (except foam) 31. Plastics kitchenware (except foam & cups) 32. Plastics oven/microwave ware (for use in conventional & microwave ovens) (except foam & cups)

33. Plastics dinnerware, tableware, kitchenware & oven-microwave ware (except foam & cups),  
34. Consumer, institutional & commercial fabricated plastics products (except foam & wire coated), nec  
35. Plastics cups (except foam, incl vending machines, over-the-counter, carryout, etc.)  
36. Plastics sinkware (flatware or dish drainers, drainer trays & mats, sink mats, sink strainers, dustpans, soapdishes, etc.) (except foam & wire coated) /.. etc.

*Designing plastics circulation:* Elsevier  
This book covers state-of-the-art technologies, principles, methods and industrial applications of electronic waste (e-waste) and waste PCB

(WPCB) recycling. It focuses on cutting-edge mechanical separation processes and pyro- and hydro-metallurgical treatment methods. De-soldering, selective dismantling, and dry separation methods (including the use of gravity, magnetic and electrostatic techniques) are discussed in detail, noting the patents related to each. The volume discusses the available industrial equipment and plant flowsheets used for WPCB recycling in detail, while addressing potential future directions of the field. This practical, comprehensive, and multidisciplinary reference will appeal to professionals throughout global industrial, academic

and government institutions interested in addressing the growing problem of e-waste. Covers principles, methods and industrial applications of e-waste and PCB recycling; Details state-of-the-art mechanical separation processes and pyro- and hydro-metallurgical treatment methods; Describes the available industrial equipment used and plant flowsheets for PCB recycling and addresses potential future developments of this important field.

[From Paper to Plastic](#)  
 CRC Press

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not always feature prominently in waste treatment. Recycling is technologically viable although the market and economic landscape is challenging. Easy export markets for waste plastic are largely closed and near-source treatment is increasingly needed. Concerns include issues of quality and worries about hazardous materials. Positively engaging electronics producers - beyond the bare punitive requirements within extended responsibility schemes - is a crucial driver for further developments. The report is part of the Nordic Prime Ministers' overall green growth initiative: "The Nordic Region - leading in green growth". Read more in the web

magazine "Green Growth the Nordic Way" at [www.nordicway.org](http://www.nordicway.org) or at [www.norden.org/green](http://www.norden.org/green) growthThe report for Part 2 will be published in December 2014.

### **Recycling of Electronic Waste II**

Capstone Encapsulation Technologies for Electronic Applications, Second Edition, offers an updated, comprehensive discussion of encapsulants in electronic applications, with a primary emphasis on the encapsulation of microelectronic devices and connectors and transformers. It includes sections on 2-D and 3-D packaging and encapsulation materials, including

environmentally friendly 'green' encapsulants, and the properties and characterization of encapsulants. Furthermore, this book provides an extensive discussion on the defects and failures related to encapsulation, how to analyze such defects and failures, and how to apply quality assurance and qualification processes for encapsulated packages. In addition, users will find information on the trends and challenges of encapsulation and microelectronic packages, including the application of nanotechnology. Increasing functionality of semiconductor devices and higher end used expectations in the last 5 to 10 years

has driven development in packaging and interconnected technologies. The demands for higher miniaturization, higher integration of functions, higher clock rates and data, and higher reliability influence almost all materials used for advanced electronics packaging, hence this book provides a timely release on the topic. Provides guidance on the selection and use of encapsulants in the electronics industry, with a particular focus on microelectronics Includes coverage of environmentally friendly 'green encapsulants' Presents coverage of faults and defects, and how to analyze and avoid them  
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Wiley-Interscience  
A world of plastic pollution -- Plastic pollution in the ocean -  
- Plastic pollution on land -- Other dangers -- Enforcement and banning -- Recycling -- Finding solutions -- Education and awareness.

### **Thermo-mechanical Analysis of**

### **Electronic Plastic Packaging**

Nordic Council of Ministers Solid State Nuclear Track Detectors is a collection of papers that covers various aspects of solid state nuclear track detectors. The book presents 130 articles that cover the concerns in the mechanisms, operations, and applications of solid state nuclear track detectors. The materials in the text



are thematically grouped into three parts. The book first discusses the fundamental mechanisms, which include determination of the screening parameter from measurements of differential energy loss and atomic displacement effects from heavy ion induced coulomb explosion. Next, the selection presents articles that deal with the methodology of detectors, such as experimental track widths of low energy heavy ions in nuclear emulsion and structure of light nuclei tracks. The remaining papers cover the fields of applications, such as nuclear fusion; prospection of radioactive and fissionable minerals;

dosimetry; and autoradiography. The book will be of great use to researchers and practitioners of disciplines related to nuclear science.

### **Western Aerospace**

Elsevier

Until now, professionals in search of detailed information about the latest developments in PEM design and production have had to waste valuable time browsing through countless professional journals, monographs, and databases.

### **Plastic Value Chains**

Springer

No book has been published that gives a detailed description of all the types of plastic materials used in medical devices, the unique requirements that the materials need to comply with and the

ways standard plastics can be modified to meet such needs. This book will start with an introduction to medical devices, their classification and some of the regulations (both US and global) that affect their design, production and sale. A couple of chapters will focus on all the requirements that plastics need to meet for medical device applications. The subsequent chapters describe the various types of plastic materials, their properties profiles, the advantages and disadvantages for medical device applications, the techniques by which their properties can be enhanced, and real-world examples of their use. Comparative tables will allow

readers to find the right classes of materials suitable for their applications or new product development needs.

**Plastics for Electronics** Nordic Council of Ministers Moisture Sensitivity of Plastic Packages of IC Devices provides information on the state-of-the-art techniques and methodologies related to moisture issues in plastic packages. The most updated, in-depth and systematic technical and theoretical approaches are addressed in the book. Numerous industrial applications are provided, along with the results of the most recent research and development efforts, including, but not limited to: thorough exploration of

moisture's effects based on lectures and tutorials by the authors, consistent focus on solution-based approaches and methodologies for improved reliability in plastic packaging, emerging theories and cutting-edge industrial applications presented by the leading professionals in the field. Moisture plays a key role in the reliability of plastic packages of IC devices, and moisture-induced failures have become an increasing concern with the development of advanced IC devices. This second volume in the Micro- and Opto-Electronic Materials, Structures, and Systems series is a must-read for researchers and engineers alike.

### **Moisture Sensitivity**

**of Plastic Packages of IC Devices** Elsevier Health Sciences  
This book discusses the methods synthesizing various carbon materials, like graphite, carbon blacks, carbon fibers, carbon nanotubes, and graphene. It also details different functionalization and modification processes used to improve the properties of these materials and composites. From a geometrical-structural point of view, it examines different properties of the composites, such as mechanical, electrical, dielectric, thermal, rheological, morphological, spectroscopic, electronic, optical, and toxic, and describes the effects of carbon types and their

geometrical structure on the properties and applications of composites.

*Plastics for Electronics*

Springer Science & Business Media

Presently most electrical/electronic equipment (EEE) is not designed for recycling, let alone for circulation. Plastics in these products account for 20% of material use, and through better design, significant environmental and financial savings could be gained.

Technological solutions and circular design opportunities already exist, but they haven't been implemented yet. Some challenges, such as ease of disassembly, could be resolved through better communication and by sharing

learnings across the value chain. Instead of WEEE, we should focus on developing CEEE: Circular Electrical and Electronic Equipment. The case examples of this report show how different stages of the lifecycle can be designed so that plastics circulation becomes possible and makes business sense. It is time to take a leap in material flow management and scale up these circular solutions across the industry.

### **Electronic Waste**

Springer Science & Business Media

This project identifies improvements in plastics recycling from Nordic electronic waste. Limited improvement is possible through modest changes in the existing value chain,

such as ensuring that wastes are directed as intended. But for the most part, enhanced plastics recycling implies higher costs. The necessary changes could be driven in part through revised policy and regulatory instruments. These changes might, in turn, encourage more positive engagement from electronics producers. The report is part of the Nordic Prime Ministers' overall green growth initiative: "The Nordic Region - leading in green growth". Read more in the web magazine "Green Growth the Nordic Way" at [www.nordicway.org](http://www.nordicway.org) or at [www.norden.org/green-growth](http://www.norden.org/green-growth)

Plastics EMI Shielding  
John Wiley & Sons  
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*From Paper to Plastic*

Die Gestalten Verlag  
Polymeric materials are widely used during nearly all stages of the manufacturing process of electronics products and this book is intended to give an introductory overview of the chemistry, properties and uses of some of the more important classes of materials likely to be encountered in these applications. It is

intended to serve primarily as an introduction to the use of polymers and plastics in the processing and manufacture of electronic and electrical components and assemblies. With no in-depth knowledge of polymers assumed, the book is ideal for engineers and researchers working in areas where electronics and polymer technology overlap. There are also numerous references for those wishing to delve deeper. The first edition of this book was published in 1985 and since then there has been an unbelievable change and growth in the electronics industry. Much of this has been made possible by the continued

development of new and improved polymeric materials. In some areas the polymers used have changed markedly whereas in others there have been continued improvements to the same basic materials. Consequently, this second edition includes new chapters detailing the materials which have emerged more recently. Chapters covering the same topics as the original version have been extensively rewritten and updated, often with the assistance of current international experts. In the last few years much work has been carried out on the development and use of special polymers that have important properties in addition to those normally

associated with conventional polymers. This edition therefore includes a chapter that introduces one particular group of materials exhibiting these special properties, the ferroelectric polymers. The book also includes new chapters on high temperature thermoplastics, or engineering plastics as they are sometimes known, and their use in so-called moulded interconnect devices, where the polymer is used to provide a much wider range of functions than has been possible using a more conventional approach. This new edition also has a wider international coverage with chapters by experts based in Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany,

England and the United States of America.

### Plastic Value Chains

William Andrew

The technology for preventing and mitigating contamination of electronic products is reviewed in four major ways: the types and sources of contaminants; typical contamination effects; contamination removal methods; and contamination prevention through design, process, product protection, and testing

### **Contamination**

### **Effects on Electronic Products** Springer

Nature

Much of the progress towards ever greater miniaturisation made by the electronics industry, from the early days of valves to the development of the

transistor and later the integrated circuit, has only been made possible because of the availability of various polymeric materials. Indeed, many new plastics have been developed specifically for electrical and electronic device applications and as a consequence the plastics and electronics industries have continued to grow side-by-side. Electronic components are one of the few groups of products in which the real cost performance function has declined significantly over the years, and part of the reason can be directly attributed to the availability and performance of new polymeric materials. The evolution of the personal computer is a specific example,



where improvements in polymer-based photoresists and plastic encapsulation techniques have allowed the mass production of high-density memories and microprocessors at a cost which yields machines more powerful than mainframe computers of 30 years ago for little more than the price of a toy. Today, plastic materials are widely used throughout all areas of electrical and electronic device production in diverse applications ranging from alpha particle barriers on memory devices to insulator mouldings for the largest bushings and transformers. Plastics, or more correctly polymers, find use as packaging materials for individual

microcircuits, protective coatings, wire and cable insulators, printed circuit board components, die attach adhesives, equipment casings and a host of other applications.

*Plastic [electronic resource]* McGraw-Hill Companies

Currently, recycling of e-waste can be broadly divided into three major steps: (a) disassembly: selectively disassembly, targeting on singling out hazardous or valuable components for special treatment, is an indispensable process in recycling of e-waste; (b) upgrading: using mechanical processing and/or metallurgical processing to up-grade desirable materials content, i.e. preparing materials for refining

process, such as grinding the plastics into powders; (c) refining: in the last step, recovered materials are retreated or purified by using metallurgical processing so as to be acceptable for their original using. Four topical areas are planned including one special session on the recycling of batteries. Papers in the following topics will be welcomed: Mechanical recycling of E-Wastes Recycling of plastics from E-Wastes Recovery of metals from E-wastes Hydrometallurgical recycling (leaching) of E-Wastes Combustion or pyrolysis of E-Wastes Life cycle and economic analysis for the recycling of E-Wastes

### **Utilisation of**

### **Electrical and Electronic Plastic Waste as Replacement for Aggregate in Concrete**

Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development ; [Washington, D.C. : OECD Publications and Information Centre Throughout Electronic Plastic, Jaro Gielens presents the highlights of his outstanding 400-piece collection. The layout is by Büro Destruct's Lopetz, a latent computer addict himself, and author Uwe Schütte puts us in the mood through his atmospheric introduction.

### **Encapsulation Technologies for Electronic Applications**

Springer Aesthetic Plastic Surgery - edited by Sherrell J. Aston, MD,

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