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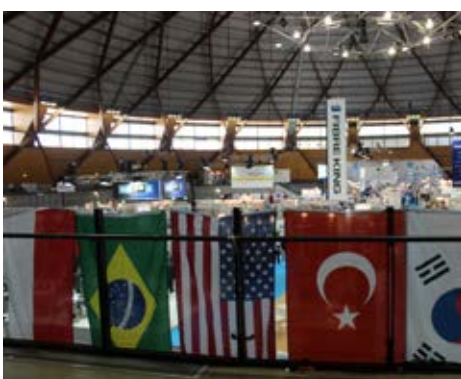
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The Australian Institute of Packaging (AIP) and the Australian Packaging & Processing Machinery Association (APPMA) are currently at the planning stage of the 2015 National Technical Forums that will be held as a part of Packaging & Processing Week at the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre on the 24th to the 27th of March 2015. Following a number of highly successful National Technical Forums that the AIP have run over the last six AUSPACK exhibitions, the 2015 National Technical Forum will be designed to deliver a four-day educational program that will cover a broad range of topics relating to the theme Open Innovation & Collaboration.

The 2015 Packaging & Processing Week National Technical Forums will attract delegates from all facets of the packaging and processing industry of both technologist and management levels (such as design, development, marketing, production, engineering, supply chain and logistics personnel) to equipment suppliers, raw material providers, users of packaging, retailers and consumers.

The AIP and the APPMA intend to break the National Technical Forums into breakout sessions, to ensure that a diverse range of issues and topics are covered over the three days. The AIP and the APPMA are looking for a broad range of speakers from all areas of the **packaging, processing, materials** and **components** sectors to ensure that the National Technical Forums offer something for everyone.





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GLOBAL ROADS LEAD TO THE AIP FORUM



Jin Zhe, from China's World Packaging Centre, spoke of the country's rise to become a packaging power, at the AIP Technical Forum at AUSPACK PLUS.

The Australian Institute of Packaging's (AIP) National Technical Forum held alongside the AUSPACK PLUS show took a decidedly international flavour this year as delegates from the World Packaging Organisation took to the lectern to give delegates a global view of the challenges and opportunities in the world packaging industry.

WPO president Thomas Schneider got proceedings off to a start when he called on the industry to do more to counteract packaging's low, or even negative, perceptions from consumers.

"Too often packaging is viewed by many as a problem – if they think of it at all," Schneider said. "What we have to work to convey is that the world cannot do without packaging. It is our job to educate them."

Follow-up speakers presented overviews of various international packaging markets, as well as pointing out common issues concerning all global markets.

The vice-president of China's World Packaging Centre, Jin Zhe, described China's packaging industry as one of the world's fastest growing – already touching the quarter of a trillion dollar mark in terms of yearly value. He explained that China's World Packaging Centre, based in the city of Hangzhou, aimed to transform China into the world's largest packaging industry power.

The centre is one of the country's first international industrial centres, bringing global and domestic companies under one roof – or rather, a two-tower skyscraper due for completion later this year – to coordinate packaging collaborations and trade.

Dr Johannes Bergmaier from Austria's Research Institute for Chemistry and Technology spoke of the WPO's efforts to survey various international scientific and legislative standards, in order to help WPO members and packaging

companies keep abreast of the different national regimes for food safety.

The Indonesian Packaging Federation's Ariana Susanti explained the dynamics of the market in Australia's closest neighbour, noting that the growing middle class was driving greater consumption of packaging. She told PKN this presented great opportunities for Australia companies to explore business collaborations, as well as to invest in the country's sector to upgrade its infrastructure and logistics challenges.

In a particularly interesting and colourful presentation, the executive director of ABRE, the Brazilian Packaging Association, Luciana Pellegrino, addressed how packaging was increasingly becoming an important marketing tool.

"It is our silent sales tool. It is the packaging itself that will materialise a brand's identity to a consumer," she said. "Through your packaging you can talk to consumers." She also touched on some of the future challenges to packaging as a marketing tool, especially the growth of digital social media and virtual marketing. "The virtual world is transforming our lives. We have to be aware that consumers are discussing products in ways we never used to use before," she said. "Social media means consumers are more likely to experiment by recommendation. On the other hand, if you do something wrong, it takes only minutes for disastrous messages to get spread far and wide."

Finishing off the forum, the WPO's general secretary, Keith Pearson from South Africa, tackled the topic of sustainable advances in the packaging supply chain. The thrust of Pearson's talk was around what he termed 'the missing link' in the sustainability chain – the lack of adoption of sustainable living in the home.

His view is that the corporate values around sustainability are strong, but while great strides have been made by industry, it's individual consumers which need to change their thinking.

We live in a 'throw away' society, he said. Consumers buy way more than they need to consume, especially food. He cited the staggering statistic that in 2011, 1.3 billion tons, or a third of global food production, was lost to waste. Another problem is that consumers associate used packaging with garbage.

"Consumers need to stop thinking about used packaging as waste, and be brought around to see the inherent value in the packaging material," he said.

"Packaging is a magnificent resource, as an industry let's work together to get that message out there," he concluded.

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2013 AIP NATIONAL TECHNICAL FORUM



AUSPACK PLUS 2013, the AIP conducted the National Technical Forum with the theme 'Global Packaging Trends'. The seven international speakers were part of the World Packaging Conference organised by the AIP. These were leaders in their fields from USA, Australia, Indonesia, China, India, Brazil and South Africa.

"The world cannot do without packaging" was the core message from Tom Schneider (USA), President of the WPO. The WPO does provide a global advantage under its motto 'of Better Quality of Life through better packaging for more people' and Tom reminded the audience that it starts with packaging professionals are making a difference but it starts with education.

Jin Zhe (Jack) from the World Packaging Centre (China) spoke on the scale of the changes and future of the Chinese packaging industry. The value of the Chinese packaging industry was \$248 Billion in 2012 or 50% of the world's output and growing.

Dr. Johannes Bergmaier of the Austrian Packaging Institute presented Packaging and Food Safety on a global level. This presentation was full of alerts to packaging with the core message, "The world is changing and the core technologies about the risks to food safety that we as people and Tom reminded the audience that it starts with packaging professionals are making a difference but it starts with education."

Global Trends in Packaging in Indonesia and within the region was the presentation from Ariana Susanti of the Indonesian Packaging Federation. Our nearest neighbour has geographical challenges of 17,500 islands and 250 million people, which affect the required packaging formats to serve its culturally diverse people with the limited supply chain resources. The radically changing retail environment provides another dimension.

Professor Narayan C. Saha represented the Indian Institute of Packaging and spoke on 'Economic, Social and Ecological Aspect of Packaging and Indian Market Potential'. With a population 55 times Australia, diverse food habits, economic

growth rates of 6.9%, an emerging retail market, India has addressed the country. Government cut formats are being applied. But people reside in the 'Challenge of the future'.

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Message in a bottle?

Stephen Barter, Australian Institute of Packaging (AIP)

Plastic bottles are one of those things that many people take for granted, that is until they learn about the situation process.

Over 100 years ago, when the first plastic bottle was invented, it was a revolutionary idea. The bottle was made of glass and was used for storing liquids.

However, the success of the bottle was a result of the fact that it was made of glass. Glass is a very strong material and can withstand high temperatures.

But the bottle was not perfect. It was heavy and fragile. It was also expensive to produce. This led to the development of plastic bottles.

Choosing the right bottle type comes down to understanding all aspects of the bottle cycle from the design and production process, to the distribution and use of the bottle. The bottle is a key component in the packaging process and its design can have a significant impact on the overall performance of the packaging.

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GLOBAL APPROACH NEEDED FOR FOOD SAFETY IN PACKAGING



Dr. Johannes Bergmaier, of the Austrian Packaging Institute, speaking at the forum.

An international expert in packaging and food safety is calling for global collaboration when it comes to regulations that relate to the safety of food and beverage packaging.

The chemical interactions that can occur between food and its packaging is a delicate issue of much research and the subject of science, food packaging, pharmaceutical and medical products from one of Austria's largest research and testing institutes for packaging and food safety.

He told attendees at the Australian Institute of Packaging (AIP) National Technical Forum that hormone active substances in particular need to be tackled on an international level, yet the safety regulations relating to this type of problem varied greatly from country to country.

"The chemicals all over the world are the same, but they are regulated differently," Dr Bergmaier said. "This is a big problem, but one that we are trying to solve. According to this issue took place in early May when the board of



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Australia must be part of the global packaging community

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Australia can't operate in a vacuum, and must be part of the global market, Ralph Moyle, president at the Australian Institute of Packaging explains.

We all know the words and have sung them countless times: "We've golden soil and wealth for toil; Our home is girt by sea." This extract from our proud Advance Australia Fair anthem remind us of our richness and isolation. But as our manufacturing base continues to shrink, we must be alert to the core fact that we are part of the global community and not just the 'Land Down Under', whether we like it or not.



Australia needs to shine on the global packaging stage. Image: plus-pack.blogspot.com

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The global market is not uniform or always fair. Every region has its own challenges and opportunities. Australia does share some of the trends of the global market, but not all of them. Globally, the demand from emerging markets is a growth area while low growth, low investment and price conscious consumers limit traditional markets.

Australia is a mature market and many local manufacturers are challenged by the high Australian dollar. Aspects that affect packaging performance in the manufacturing, supply chain as well as retail sectors will continue to be important as companies zone in on getting more out of every section of their business for less cost. With this directive, lighter, faster, consistent materials and designs will succeed. The usual features of being environmentally friendly, retailer friendly and accessible to a wider group of consumers are no longer exceptions but the rule and are necessities in being accepted by today's very educated and discerning consumer.

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...thus becoming part of the global packaging community.

We have the WPO in Sydney as part of our National Technical Forum at AUSPACK PLUS...
...on Thursday, 9 May. The AIP is bringing together remarkably diverse cultures that are...
...to learn from each other on how to employ and improve packaging for their people. The...
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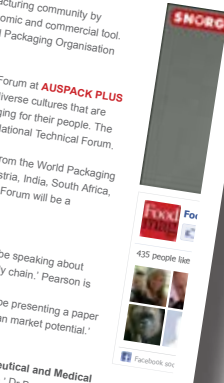
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WORLD PACKAGING ORGANISATION AUSPACK PLUS at the Sydney Forum

The Australian Institute of Packaging's (AIP) National Technical Forum lived up to its billing as a packaging crossroads of the world, as speakers from the World Packaging Organisation (WPO) offered their views on industry issues. PKN attended the presentations and interviewed some of the speakers.

ARIANA SUSANTI

Business Development Director, Indonesian Packaging Federation

INDONESIA's Ariana Susanti described to the forum the special dynamics of her nation's packaging market. She said it was characterised by fast growth driven by a booming population (forecast to reach 400 million by 2035), an expanding middle class, a preference for smaller convenient packs to suit incredibly busy life-

styles, and an expensive distribution network that must service 17,500 islands.

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He acknowledged that the chemical interaction that can occur between food and its packaging was a delicate issue for the industry.

He said the first step toward international cooperation on this issue took place when the WPO board met on the sidelines of AUSPACK PLUS, where it agreed to form a working group in the next month to look at the issue and to collaborate and to raise awareness in the industry.

Packaging to PKN following his presentation, Dr Bergmaier said that international regulatory harmonisation would not be easy to achieve. "These are big, traditional systems that are not too easy to change."

Nonetheless in this area, meanwhile, were new focused on creating models that could more accurately calculate the risks involved in using different packaging materials, Dr Bergmaier said.

LUCIANA PELLEGRINO

Executive Director, ABRE - Brazilian Packaging Association

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