Permanent Materials at the Heart of the Circular Economy

A study carried out by the Italian Research institute “Macrosezioni di Vetero”, consists of glass in a “permanent solution”. The results show that the recycling, collection and processing of glass, if it remains in the same format and form, is the best value for material recovery. Glass is therefore the most environmentally beneficial material for reuse and in its purest form for recycling. Glass is resistant to form and in its purest form for recycling, it retains its properties and characteristics throughout its use, making it a valuable material for recycling.

A spirit demonstrator for collection and closed-loop recycling is well established throughout Europe allowing glass to reach record collection and recycling rates. Today, glass is the most recycled material worldwide, comprising 60% of the glass that is collected and 50% of glass bottles and jars in the market, according to the Eurostat report. The goal of the industry is to continue to recycle recycled glass in a closed loop and to capture the remaining 30% of glass packaging but all the time.

Legal recognition and support of permanent materials, for example through monitoring measures in the LCM scheme, are needed, as they would benefit all stakeholders and keep the material cycle safe.

Circular Economy Must Be Safe

The European Parliament calls on the European Commission to design legislation for FCIIAs to not endanger human health. The European Container Glass Industry welcomes the initiative. The introduction of affine-rater rate increases consumer safety, but also improves the future of glass packaging. The European parliament calls for a “clearer assessment of the potential risks to the health of the consumers of glass packaging should meet the same criteria as packaging materials in general”.

This is the key recommendation pointed out by the EPI Report on the “Impacts of the Food Contact Materials (FCM) Regulation and Consumer. The report calls for “better assessment between the Plastics Regulation and Food Contact Materials (FCM) and the Circular Economy”. The report calls for a “better assessment between the Plastics Regulation and Food Contact Materials (FCM) and the Circular Economy”.

The report also highlights the need for a higher number of consumers to use the new product.

Happy Holidays and Best wishes from the FEVE Team

Best wishes to all our partners, colleagues and friends and we look forward to our continued collaboration next year!

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