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THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY

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## Oursent Status of the Plastics Industry and its Future Prospects for Development in Yugoslavia

In last ten years production and processing plastic materials were developed significantly in Yugoslavia.

Among the most important plastics it was produced in 1972 as follows:

| PE            | 20.000 | to nes |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| PVC           | 19.000 |        |
| PS            | 15.000 | #      |
| PVA loof      | 12,000 |        |
| Cellulosics   | 5.000  | •      |
| Reg.cellulose | 9.500  | •      |
| Thermostab.   | 16.000 |        |
| Polyesters    | 2.500  | •      |
| Others        | 18.000 |        |

Meanwhile, processing outputs, particularly for the main thermoplastics, were increased more than production ones. So in 1972 over 50.000 t. PE, PVC, and PS were imported. Capacities in construction are going to provide the country needs for polyolefines PVC and PS at least until 1980. As it is known, Hemijska Industrija Panievo is building output of loc.000 t. PE high and low density and 40.000 t. PVC, Organsko Hemijska Industrija Skoplje - 40.000 t. PVC and Organsko Hemijska Industrija Zagreb - 35.000 t. PS.At Zadar the output of 20.000 t. - 25.000 t. has recently been put on streem, while Jugovinil Split also plans significantly increase of its PVC production.

Our consumption of plastic meterials is rather low in comparison with developed West-European countries and some socialistic ones, for example, Tchehoslovakia and DDR.

It should be mentioned that the consumption of plastic materials depends on many factors but the national income takes an important place.

On diagram it can bee seen clearly how consumption of planties per capita increases with raising of national income. From the same diagram some exeption are seen in the case of Japan and

Italy. In these countries consumption of plantics is remarkably higher than it would correspond to their national incomes. It can be explained by lack of motural row materials. In USA, there is a completely reversed case.

In a forecast from 1972, on the base of a foreseen increase of the national income of about 8%, by a rate of growth for whole industry at 9,3% and chemical industry at 11,2% per amnum, and on base of analogy with countries as Italy, Austria, Spain, we supposed a rate of plastics communition in three alternatives: 10, 13 ang 16% for period from 1970 to 1985. But it can be considered that the rate of 13% is the most real, and according to it production and consumption of plastics would be:

| 1975 | <br>291.000 | ١. |                | 15,25 | kgr. | per | capita |
|------|-------------|----|----------------|-------|------|-----|--------|
| 1980 | <br>535.000 |    |                | 23,4  | •    | *   |        |
| 1985 | <br>968,000 |    | GH45 40 4 1470 | 41,4  | *    | **  |        |

This indicates that we would reach French consumption from 1972 in 1985. There are some other forecast, foreseeing a faster rate of growth, but they are thought as too ambitious."

In Yugoslavia about 20.000 people are occupied by processing of plactic materials in about 200 enterprises. They run a business in one of feur erganised forms:

- Separate OCUR (The basical organisation of associated work) in the frame of the plantics producers, as it is case at Jugovinil, OKI, OHIS and Viniplastika.
- Separate enterprises or OCUR which are occupied ealy by processing . This is the most numerous organised form.
- Processing in the frame of enterprise or COUR from the others branches of industry, where the plastics processing present only a part of technology (for instance lamination in industry of paper.).
- products are intended as constructive elements (radio and TV, ant, appropriate part of final product (alectro-industry) as an motioned autorial (industry of fortilizers).

processing expedities receives they depend on the sort and the assertiment of processed plastic materials. They are foreseen at about 200.000 to 200.000 to 200.000 to art of the machinery is almost out of date physically and technically and new equipments are purphased everyday without any evidence. Otherwise, in our country there are at disposal all basis—techniques for processing, and its structure is seemed to develope following the streams in developed countries.

Essential difference lies maybe on a factor that at us there are still unsufficient studied fields of application, for instance building agriculture, where an important development could be expected for the future.

Use of plastic materials in our country becomes more and more industrial use as defined engineering materials where the properties are looked for according technical specifications.

This simpet requires high skilled people, well equipped centres for semi - industrial processing and to have a suitable inctitution for studying of plantics use in different fields of sconomy. Also, it is appeared on meed of standardisation and correct control of products quality.

Pinally we have to undertake serious analyses and measures as we could rise this branch on higher technical and economical level as the distance between us and industrial developed countries would be reduced.

Today, we are interested in new techniques which follow plantics application in agriculture and building.

Celuka and our chimis processes for production of profiles and pipes on standard extruder from PS, PVC and PE are very intresting. I would like know all in connectin with these products and their application, particularly pipes for waste home water.

Flastic webs and their ennobling with PU, PVC and so on.

Informations about use some filers and any modifications in aim of stretching of plantic materials.

Solutions in fight against pollutom of environment in cormection with plastics waste.

