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Targeting Recycling


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Targeting...

Once again, Corus is pleased to present this annual recycling report for customers and steel packaging users in the packaging chain. It is intended to keep you informed of progress towards the achievement of ever-increasing recycling targets, in the context of the UK packaging regulations. In particular, it explains how Corus has applied Packaging Recovery Note (PRN) revenue to the recycling of steel packaging. Your interests, in meeting your recycling targets, are a priority for us, and we believe those interests are best looked after if you are using steel packaging.

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Targeting recycling

Our approach to recycling development: initiate, cooperate, deliver!

2004 was the first year of relatively high material specific targets. For steel, the recycling target which obligated businesses had to meet was 52.5%.

If each obligated business met its own 52.5% target, this would mean that the achievement for the UK as a whole (i.e. including smaller, non-obligated businesses) would be 46%. In fact, the 46% overall UK target was met.

This represents continued growth in steel packaging recycling, as the benefits from earlier PRN investment were realised.

During 2004, the focus of Corus recycling development activity has again been on the establishment of new collection infrastructure at community level. Getting steel cans out of the domestic waste stream and into the steelplant in a clean recyclable steel can bale has been a priority. Details are provided elsewhere in this report of the many new community recycling projects we've assisted.

The more cans that Corus recycles, the more we need to be sure that these recyclable materials are coming to us in a condition suitable for recycling, and it is possible that some future PRN revenues will be directed towards facilitating recycling at the steelplants.

Corus steelplants at Port Talbot, Teesside, Scunthorpe, Rotherham and Stocksbridge are all accredited recycling sites, and the steelplant managers there look after the recycling practicalities. They help us recycle more packaging each year.

Kerbside collection provides good-quality ferrous material (used steel cans) for steel making, and is a priority area. We have continued to develop ever-closer understanding with other materials on multi-material kerbside collection of recyclable packaging, and have worked together in several areas. We have made joint presentations at conferences and exhibitions, developed new strategies for kerbside promotion, talked to Government as a group and, notably, launched a major promotion with WRAP during 2004 entitled "the BIG recycle". Steel cans featured in the first consumer TV ads, the new "recycle now" advertising campaign

launched by WRAP. The ads explained how easy it is to recycle cans, and how steel cans can be recycled into cars, trains, and new cans (among many other things!).

The Department of Trade and Industry funded a study commissioned from Eco Alternatives Ltd, which showed that metals can (and normally do) bring economic benefits to kerbside collection systems. There is therefore every reason to collect them. Corus is grateful for the funding provided by the DTI for this study. It shows that metals deserve more attention than they are getting.

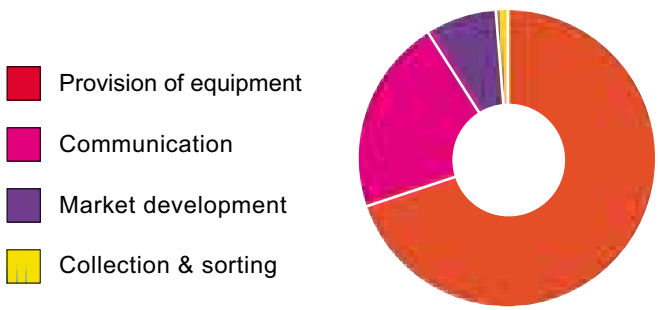
As targets become ever tighter, we need more focus on metals at local authority level. There are economic incentives, ready markets, and easy collection options for steel packaging. But local authorities may be motivated more by Government imposed targets than by economics, so perhaps the nature of the targets for local authorities needs addressing too.

For its part, Corus will continue to promote the recycling of steel packaging, in the interests of those who make and use it.

This report will give you an insight into our extensive recycling development activity using PRN revenue. Please contact us if you require further information.

Our approach to recycling development, as in all parts of our business, is to initiate, cooperate and deliver.

PRN Spend 2004



Targeting strategic development

Strategic Targeting

Meeting 2008 recycling targets for packaging requires strategic planning. Simply hoping for the best, year by year, will not get the UK to where it needs to be by 2008 - a longer term view has to be undertaken and a plan developed and executed. Corus applies steel PRN revenue to this essential planning process, and here we briefly describe two examples of the sort of exercise we either initiate or become involved in, to formulate the strategic plan. Strategic targeting is essential. It is an excellent application for PRN revenue.

Targeting the Domestic Waste Stream

During 2004, Corus contributed PRN funds to a major study commissioned by leading compliance scheme Valpak, entitled "Packflow 2008". Alongside other stakeholders, Corus has made significant input in terms of steel recycling data and expertise, and contributed to the drafting of the report. At the time of writing, the report has not yet been published, but our objective in this brochure is to demonstrate the kind of study in which Corus becomes involved, rather than to debate the report's particular conclusions, which will be very well aired.

The "Packflow" study is important because it takes a new detailed look at:

- how much steel (and other) packaging is in the waste stream, currently and in the lead up to 2008
- how much extra will need to be collected and recycled by 2008, and how much of it needs to come from the domestic waste stream (in steel's case, all of the increase needs to come from this source)
- how much packaging local authorities are collecting at the moment, and how this will need to change
- what strategic / legislative changes would be helpful in achieving new targets.

Clearly studies such as these are an essential part of responsible planning on our customers' behalf.

Targeting waste treatment technology

One of steel's key recycling advantages is that it is attracted to a magnet, and this property is used increasingly to recover steel packaging from collected household waste. This operation can (and does) take place at two general types of waste treatment plant - either an 'energy from waste' (EFW) incinerator, or at one of several other forms of waste treatment plant.

Whilst the medium-term future for EFW plants is well documented, the future for the second broad category is not. This category includes a wide range of emergent technologies, each of which represents a recycling opportunity for steel packaging.

The question is: "at what rate are they likely to grow in the UK, and what is the likely volume and quality of steel packaging material extracted from them" The answer to this question is of major significance in terms of the contribution these technologies can make to future recycling target achievement.

During 2004, Corus decided to commission a study from leading consultancy Juniper to answer this question. At the time of writing, the draft study has been received and is being assimilated. The results are very interesting, and indicate:

- Around 30,000 tonnes of additional steel is likely to be available by 2008

- Whilst this could be a significant contribution towards targets, the packaging content and quality (in terms of contamination) of the recovered material is uncertain

- There is potentially much more tonnage available over and above the 30,000 tonne level, but as the timings of the new facilities are subject to political and planning delays, levels are difficult to predict.

Clearly, this study is very useful, and will lead us to a range of strategic actions which will form part of our future plan.

Targeting kerbside

Meeting the UK's future recycling targets requires investment in the recovery of household packaging.

Developing infrastructures

Recycling infrastructure development is at the forefront of Corus' investment strategy, standing as the key to increasing the collection and recovery of steel cans from domestic waste for recycling in the UK.

In the current climate, multi-material kerbside collections offer an environmentally, socially and economically sound proposition. A scheme that optimises collection frequencies, materials and methods is the most cost effective solution when accompanied by reductions in requirements and running costs of residual waste collections. Hence Corus invests time and support in ensuring steel is included in kerbside schemes.

In 2004, Corus went a step further and jointly funded a study that set out to analyse the economic benefits of including metal packaging in kerbside collection. The results of the study (revealed in quarter one of 2005) revealed that including metal cans - both steel and aluminium - in kerbside collection schemes can offer significant benefits to local authorities.

Proving including metals benefits the bottom line

The independent 2004 study, funded by the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) and conducted by Dr. Julia Hummel of Eco Alternatives Ltd, examined the economic impacts of including metal packaging (steel and aluminium food and drink cans, and foil) in multi-material kerbside collections of household recyclables.

The conclusions of the study provide clear guidance for local authorities, indicating that whether local authorities are introducing a new collection scheme, or expanding an existing one, there are likely to be quantifiable economic benefits if metal packaging is included.

The study involved the use of ‘Kerbside Analysis Tool’ (KAT), developed by Eco Alternatives Ltd. KAT is widely recognised as the most detailed and up-to-date analysis of the operation of local authority kerbside collection systems in the UK. A range of practices and efficiencies was taken into account, and the effects of adding metal packaging to them all was measured.

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The positive conclusions of the research are that:

- Metal packaging contributes towards Local Authorities' achievement of Best Value Performance Indicators (BVPIs);
- The cost benefit of including metals in kerbside collection can be realised for kerbside sorted, co-mingled and two-stream collections;
- The collection of metals, even at low recovery levels, can have a positive net benefit on the cost of the kerbside collection and MRF processing systems;
- The inclusion of metals in most kerbside systems will reduce the overall collection cost of a multi material collection even at low levels of recovery;
- The inclusion of metal cans should increase the recovery of the other targeted materials;
- Revenues from the sales of the metals alone will more than off-set the additional collection and sorting costs of collecting more recyclables;
- Metals can be included in most multi-material collections at no additional cost (depending on efficiency of collection and assuming sales revenues are received);
- The benefit of including metals increases as the recovery increases.

Clearly, the level of these benefits will vary depending on the particular system and a range of location specific variables. However, one of the major advantages of the KAT tool is that it enables these 'variables' to be precisely quantified for any particular authority.

It is clear that there are real advantages to be gained by including metal packaging in kerbside collection systems and Corus would like to see local authorities establish and expand systems to collect metals. This study has shown that even at low levels of recovery, collecting metals can reduce the overall refuse and recycling collection and disposal costs. At high levels of metals recovery, the cost benefit on the overall system can be considerable.

Targeting collection systems

Getting steel cans from householder to steelworks for recycling involves directing PRN revenue towards collection.

An introduction to CanRoute

Corus works with local authorities and the scrap industry to route cans through for reprocessing via its "CanRoute" system. This system has been in place since 1999 and has gone from strength to strength. CanRoute now delivers approximately 20,000 tonnes of clean steel cans every year to Corus for recycling. In the last quarter of 2004, it delivered 85% more cans from kerbside and bring schemes than only one year earlier.

The bigger picture

Companies obliged to hold Packaging Recovery Notes (PRNs), as evidence that their legal responsibility to recover and recycle has been fulfilled, rely on Corus for reprocessing capability. Corus provides an end market for recovered steel packaging in its steel plants, with a capacity in excess of the recycling requirements legislated in the UK. Subsequently, income raised by Corus from the sale of PRNs is invested in recovery, collection, development and communications initiatives. This approach is improving the infrastructure for the collection of steel packaging from households and businesses across the UK.

Steel cans recovered through Corus' partnerships are routed through one of 13 approved Corus CanRoute centres in the UK, to a Corus steelplant for recycling.

Current performance

The CanRoute system, established in the UK by Corus, is a key contributor to the 46% steel recycling rate. In 2004, CanRoute recovered 25,000 tonnes of steel cans - over 600 million of them. This was an 80% increase on 2003. The high tonnages of steel packaging in the domestic waste stream significantly contribute to local authority recycling targets. CanRoute performs well as part of local authorities' recycling schemes because there is a ready market for steel cans at a viable price (2004 saw an average price of £65 per tonne). Through investment of PRN revenue in recycling schemes, Corus increases material recovery, which in turn increases supply to our CanRoute centres, supporting the local market for regional steel can collectors.

Since recycling one tonne of steel cans saves double that in raw materials, currently around 2250 tonnes of iron ore and 750 tonnes of coal are being saved every month as a result of the recycling of the steel cans, collected at kerbsides and can banks, routed directly to the steelworks via the CanRoute system.

Corus CanRoute centres have diverted over 60,000 tonnes - around 1.5 billion steel cans - from landfill to our plants for recycling since 1999. In the same period, the centres have achieved a seven-fold increase on 1999 delivery figures.

A focus on the future

In the early years of Corus recycling development funding, through the application of PRN income, the focus was rightly on developing new recycling collection and process infrastructure through Local Authorities and community businesses. As a result of this and other sources of funding, this infrastructure has grown tremendously. An additional layer is now at work in the steel can routing flow.

These "regional sorters" are companies who buy in mixed steel/aluminium cans from Local Authorities and Community businesses, and process them before selling the steel to Corus. They often offer a can-bank collection service - collecting bulk cans from kerbside schemes, or other recycling services. These regional businesses service multiple collection schemes, and often cover large areas of the UK. They have been a strategic target for steel PRN investment from Corus in sorting and baling equipment, in skips, banks and in containers for cans. They offer benefit to the collector, in that selling mixed cans is often an economic way of dealing with the material when purchasing sorters/balers is not an option (especially for smaller schemes), and offer a steady, high volume of material to the steelmaker through the CanRoute system.

Corus plans to do more to make the regional sorting and processing infrastructure even stronger and more effective. In that way, collectors at all levels will have an option to sell mixed cans economically if they don't wish to sort and bale the mixed cans themselves.

Magnetic extraction

Steel is uniquely versatile in terms of collection methods, and steel manufacture can recycle the steel cans provided they meet the steelmaker's specification. While kerbside collections or bring banks provide a relatively clean end product, there is great potential for increasing volumes of steel recovered from waste management operations employing a variety of collection and separation techniques, plus suitable cleaning systems.

Magnetic separation facilities are standard equipment in energy from waste plants, and are simple to install in plants processing crude, unsorted refuse. Provided this is combined with cleaning or upgrading facilities then around 75% of the total steel content in domestic refuse can be extracted, whilst still meeting the 85% purity required by the steel making plants. Corus invests in a range of systems and initiatives in all corners of the UK to extract these steel cans for recycling.

Targeting stakeholders

The recycling industry, the packaging industry and consumers alike are key stakeholders in Corus communications and awareness programmes.

Supporting waste managers

Corus Steel Packaging Recycling offers a one-stop shop for the nation's steel packaging recycling needs. From providing the latest recycling performance updates for Government statistics, information on PRN investment, technical information for local authorities, or supplies of education packs for schools, Corus helps.

During 2004, Corus maintained a high profile within the recycling sector through supporting the Local Authority Recycling Advisory Council's annual conference, exhibiting at the Recycling and Waste Management annual exhibition and networking at the Chartered Institute of Waste Management annual event. A series of conference papers and education workshops supported these key events.

Highlighting and supporting best practice in recycling

This publication, our annual report for 2004 performance, provides reliable and consistent information on steel packaging recycling in the UK. Corus regularly reports on PRN investment and recycling performance, providing transparent data for all its stakeholders.

Corus keeps its contacts in the waste management sector up to date throughout the year by researching and publishing a quarterly Recycling Bulletin. These, and its media features programme (across environmental and packaging media alike), perform a vital role in helping to promote and encourage the inclusion of steel packaging in recycling schemes.

The advantages of recycling steel packaging are renowned. Our publication 'The Recycling Facts' provides a key summary of these, while we develop specific material for our customers, and work together with partners on joint promotions.

Our investment policy takes us far and wide - donating to and promoting local events and sponsorships, supporting local authorities in the aim of bringing local relevance to public recycling messages.

Working with local authorities and communities means Corus is working with the right partners to tailor messages in support of actual infrastructure, understanding that needs differ on a case-by-case basis.

All our publications are available on request (see back page for contact details).

Reaching communities

Working in partnership means Corus is helping to build recycling for the future in the best way, at a national and a community level. Community partnership, alongside Local Authority support, is at the core of Corus environmental investment strategy, since community recycling efforts and enthusiasm are critical success factors for recycling development.

The Steel Can Recycling Information Bureau (SCRIB) programme was in full force in 2004, with the recycling team supporting a series of regional exhibitions and 'eco' days for schools, while enquiries to the SCRIB hotline and via www.scrib.org were received constantly.

Constructive collaboration

Aimed at encouraging the public to recycle more of their household waste, this summer “the BIG recycle” will find itself in its second year.

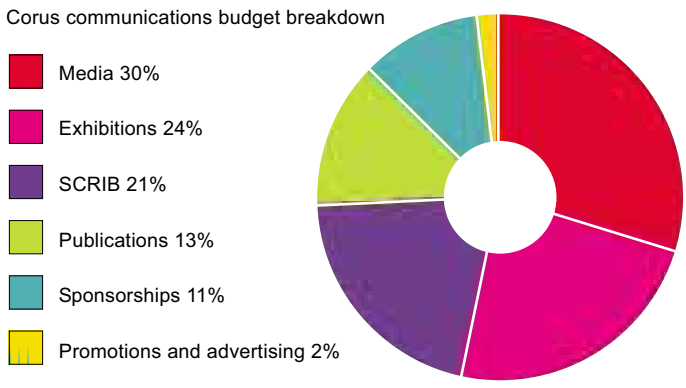
Building on its tremendous success in 2004, the action-focused promotional campaign was designed to deliver a wide range of fun and informative activities at national, regional and local level, promoting recycling over the long term.

The launch week was jointly organised and funded by WRAP (the Waste & Resources Action Programme), Corus and other leading materials recycling organisations (British Glass, Novelis, PaperChain and Recoup) and VALPAK, and was developed in consultation with LARAC. Local authorities that gained most benefit from the promotion planned ahead. Jennie Price, chief executive of WRAP, said: "Almost 250 local authorities joined the campaign last year, running their own, customised promotional activities, and delivering the campaign messages of 'what', 'where' and 'how' to recycle locally. These local action-focused activities are crucial to the success of the campaign and we are calling upon local authority recycling officers to join us again." Corus welcomed WRAP's engagement of retailer interest at the beginning of 2005.

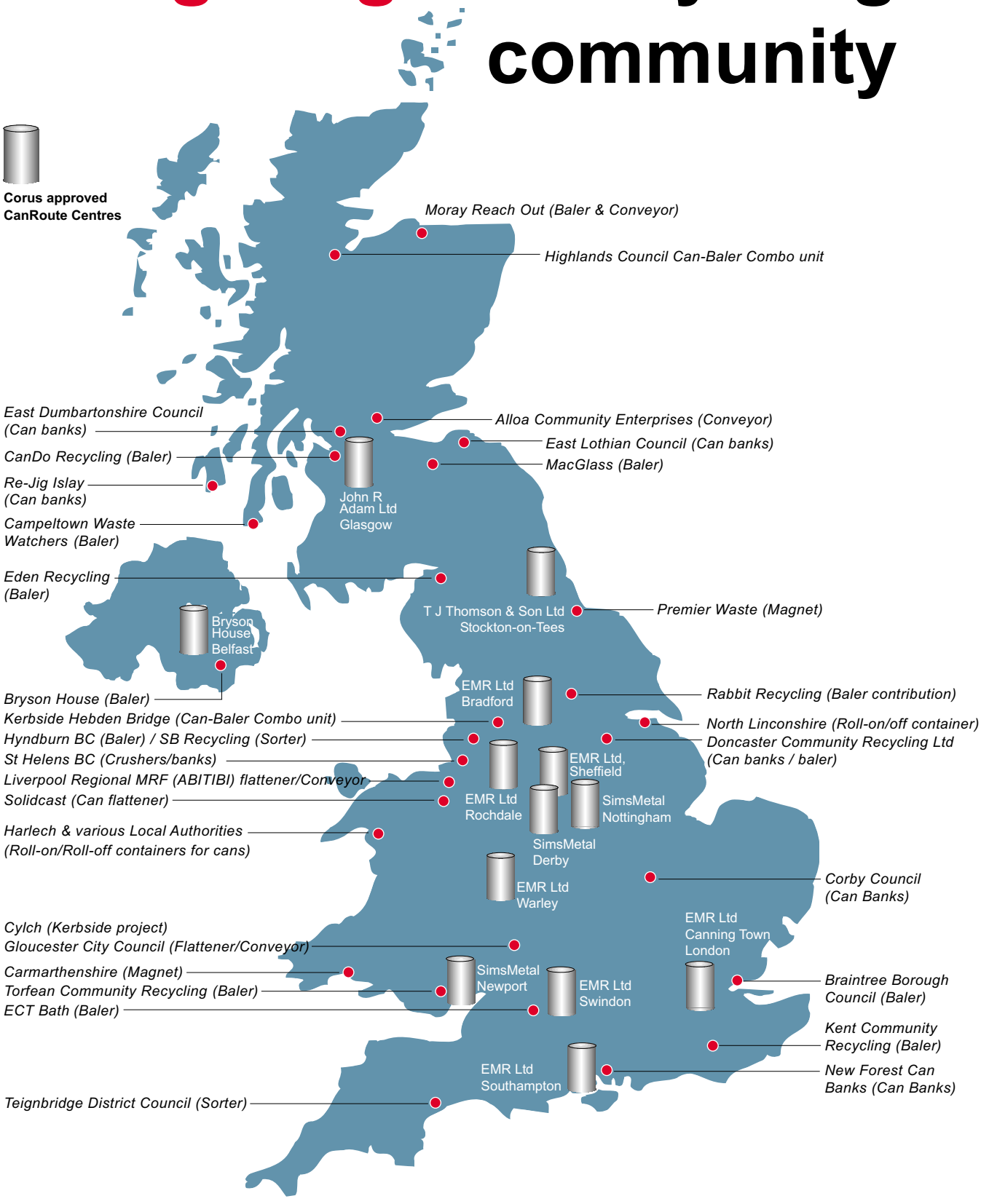
Research has already demonstrated that multi-material kerbside collection can lead to increases in recycled tonnage, quality, efficiency and participation. Furthermore, adding metals to the recycling system helps the economics (see page 8). Recent surveys undertaken by Corus indicate that local authorities do plan to build steel cans into their kerbside schemes, but at present the UK does not have a fully comprehensive infrastructure for collecting recyclable materials from the home. Householders are being encouraged to recycle more via “the BIG recycle” at a time when local authorities are rapidly developing their household collections.

Corus will be promoting the recycling of steel packaging (mainly food and drinks cans), alongside other materials, being one of the organisations behind this initiative from its conception.

Corus communications budget breakdown



Targeting the recycling community



"We see this as the start of a successful relationship with Kerbside (Calderdale). In order to maximise the company's processing of cans, we were happy to be in a position to supply the recycling equipment that would enable the company's process to become more efficient. They will now be able to process a much higher volume of steel cans." David Williams, Commercial Manager

Case Study 1: Calderdale

Corus has continued its support of local recycling operators, for example by supplying recycling equipment to a growing waste management social enterprise in Yorkshire. Kerbside (Calderdale), based in Mytholmroyd, West Yorkshire launched in 2004, and intends to handle the recyclables collected from over 25,000 households in the Upper Calder Valley.

The expanding company has been awarded £300k of lottery funding enabling them to purchase collection boxes and vehicles. The company's existing recycling scheme includes the fortnightly collection of glass, paper, cans and textiles.

The company sorted the cans by hand, so manager, Paul Brannigan, contacted Corus Steel Packaging Recycling, Corus' centre of expertise, for advice on the best ways to improve the recycling of steel cans. Corus responded by providing two can sorters and a baler, enabling the steel and aluminium cans to be separated and then baled, before being sent back to Corus to be recycled into new steel products.

Case Study 2: Premier Waste

Corus helped ensure that steel can recycling stays at the top of the agenda in the North East by providing advice and equipment to Premier Waste Management (PWM), enabling them to expand their recycling activities in the region. PWM (formerly Durham County Waste Management) is developing large-scale multi-material kerbside collection schemes to reach approximately 410,000 households. The Local authority-owned waste disposal company believes there is potential for over 1700 tonnes of steel (42.5 million cans) to be recycled annually in the region as a result of the kerbside collections schemes alone. Households will be increasingly encouraged to recycle all their steel packaging products - from food, drink or pet food cans, to aerosols, and jar lids.

The company identified a need for more advanced equipment at their recycling plants and approached Corus for advice. Corus subsequently invested PRN revenue to provide the company with high-powered magnetic sorting equipment. The equipment will enable Premier Waste Management to sort cans at an increased rate of 4 tonnes per hour.

Targeting technical advantages

Corus invests beyond the donation of equipment and funds to promote recycling, extending PRN revenue into services and advice. Corus offers free technical consultancy visits to support steel extraction activities.

Our Technology Centre in Teesside is the core facility for developing technical solutions and delivering hands-on support for waste managers progressing recycling in the UK.

The Corus Research, Development and Technology resource works alongside the Recycling Development team to provide our partners with:

- Technical and engineering input

- Assessment of suitability of recycling equipment

- Process development, design and build

- Specifications for steel routed for recycling at Corus

- Financial advice and cost effective solutions

- Practical support

Corus has experience in all aspects of steel extraction technology and the full range of waste management facilities, from traditional Energy-from-Waste plants to anaerobic digestion plants, centralized composting, gasification, autoclave technology and the extraction of steel from transfer loading stations.

Quality assurance

Steel scrap is an essential part of steel making, is easy to extract from the waste stream for recycling and is one of the lowest energy consuming forms of packaging.

The purity of steel can scrap entering the steel production process is monitored through the provision of free 'melt tests'. Corus metallurgists test a sample from facilities collecting steel cans for the ferrous content (which must be at least 85%), moisture and other contaminants. They advise collectors on the specifications required for their steel cans to be properly recycled.

Case study 3:
Multi-material kerbside thriving in Teignbridge

Teignbridge District Council will be able to recycle more steel cans since receiving can separating equipment paid for by Corus PRN funds.

The Council developed a fortnightly multi-material kerbside collection scheme for over 54,500 households. Residents will be provided with recycling boxes in which they will be able put their newspapers/ magazines, steel and aluminium cans (including aerosols) plastic milk bottles and glass bottles and jars. The council also collects cans from 52 can banks across the district.

With these recycling schemes in place, the council estimates that it has the potential to collect over 250 tonnes of steel cans from households and bring sites throughout the district - that's the equivalent of 5 million steel cans every year.

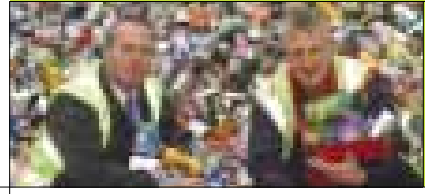
To manage the large volume of materials collected, the council wanted to identify separating equipment, in particular for steel and aluminium cans.

The council's recycling department approached Corus and received can sorting equipment that will enable them to separate steel and aluminium cans. The steel cans will be sent back to one of Corus' CanRoute centres to be reprocessed.

Garvin Freeman, Recycling Development Executive Corus comments:

"Teignbridge are very forward thinking in their approach to recycling.

This additional equipment will make the process of separating materials quicker, helping to ensure that Teignbridge District Council can cope with further increases in the amount of steel cans recycled in the district."



Targeting wider opportunities

Whilst Corus has operations around the globe, most of its employees live and work in Europe. The UK, Netherlands, Germany, France and Scandinavia are all home to Corus. It is the agenda of the European Union which sets the context for our recycling targets, and the UK targets should be seen in the European context.

Although it does not consume significant amounts of PRN funds, it is important to register the European dimension of Corus, and how Corus moves to create a better environment and better business conditions in Europe as a whole, as a backdrop to the operations in any particular Member State.

Corus works to improve European legislation in two ways - indirectly, through national government, and directly, through membership of APEAL (the European association of producers of steel for packaging).

As a simple example of the first, Corus has assisted the UK Government by providing evidence of the damage being done to the interests of steel packaging by the legislation in Germany which puts deposits on certain one-way drinks containers, and proposes unjustified demarcation of so-called "environmentally inferior" packaging. This has assisted the UK Government in presenting a "Detailed Opinion" opposing the German legislation.

As an example of the second, APEAL publishes detailed and objective research studies, which demonstrate the key role that steel packaging, and its efficient recycling, play in modern society. APEAL communicates directly with European legislators, and works closely with European trade associations representing our customers.

These European activities are quite wide-ranging, and we would be pleased to supply further information. It is we trust of some assurance to our customers that these broader interests are part of the Corus proposition, and environmental and recycling issues are an important part of it.

Case study 4: Corus brings 5-fold increase in can processing at Solidcast

Solidcast was set up in the early nineties to recycle cans. The company has steadily evolved and now has a large customer base across North West England, North Wales and West Yorkshire, servicing can banks and collecting bulk loads of steel and aluminium cans from local authority bring sites and kerbside collections. The company works with 31 local authorities and operates over 300 can bank sites.

The quantity of material delivered to Solidcast's operations in Hyde is steadily increasing and a growing number of local authorities are requesting bulk uplifts for material collected through kerbside schemes. When Solidcast identified the need to process the steel cans faster, Corus supplied a large-scale can crusher, allowing Solidcast to process five tonnes of steel (125,000 cans) per hour - a five-fold improvement. Flattened steel cans are to be delivered in bulk to Corus' CanRoute in Rochdale, one of 13 regional steel can collection centres.

In addition, Solidcast sought assistance to cope with the increased level of local authority requests for bulk uplifts and Corus sourced four large containers which should yield an estimated 500 tonnes per annum of steel cans - equivalent to 12.5 million cans!

As part of this ongoing partnership, Solidcast will provide Corus' CanRoute with all the steel cans it collects from current and future bring and kerbside schemes for a period of five years. Corus will then recycle the collected steel, which will be used to make new steel products.

Targeting through teamwork

Corus Steel Packaging Recycling is Corus' centre of technical and communications expertise on steel packaging recycling.

It provides advice, information and financial support to public, private and not-for-profit organisations on recovery schemes, and increases environmental awareness among consumers and the commercial sector.

Corus represents the interests of the whole packaging chain, working in partnership with local authorities, the Government, industry and other organisations involved in recycling to develop the UK infrastructure for cost effective and energy efficient steel packaging recovery and recycling.

We are here to help.

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