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*Germany, Garbage and the Green Dot* Bette K. Fishbein, 1996-07 This report offers a revolutionary approach taken by Germany to promote both recycling source reduction German legislation is stimulating industry efforts to reduce packaging product waste by requiring that the bus producing packages products be financially responsible for taking back their used materials recycling reusing or disposing of them This report describes what Germans have done in solid waste policies the difficulties they are confronting the impact on wastes to date Discusses environmental problems that the US other industrialized countries face identifies practical solutions programs policies that work to conserve our valuable air land water natural resources enable us to live do business less wastefully **Germany, Garbage, and the Green Dot** Bette K.

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*Residential Solid Waste Management in Semarang* Hotmauli Sidabalok, This book deals with one of the main environmental challenges in Indonesia namely the processing of solid waste As a case the study focuses on household waste management in the city of Semarang in Central Java Semarang still uses the end of pipe system Waste is brought to temporary disposal sites TDSs and from there to a final disposal site FDS The poor urban waste management evidently does not only result in a negative impact on human life and the environment but also constitutes a geographical problem This is because the negative impact of disposal sites will affect those living in the immediate vicinity The extent of the burden or benefit of the sites will vary according to the site location Further to this within a specific population group households will be unequally exposed to some burdens depending on their proximity to the disposal site gender women will usually suffer more age and social group Frequently poor people are the most vulnerable party who will receive the burden of the disposal site rather than its benefit *Addressing the Economics of Waste* OECD, 2004-02-12 The Workshop held by OECD in October 2003 in Paris France brought together leading experts to take stock of the state of the art on the economics of waste and to help select topics on which the OECD could usefully do additional work The book **Making a Green Machine** Finn Arne Jørgensen, 2011-07-11 Consider an empty bottle or can one of the hundreds of billions of beverage containers that are discarded worldwide every year Empty containers have been at the center of intense political controversies technological innovation processes and the modern environmental movement Making a Green Machine examines the development of the Scandinavian beverage container deposit refund system which has the highest return rates in the world from 1970 to present Finn Arne Jørgensen investigates the challenges the system faced when exported internationally and explores the critical role of technological infrastructures and consumer convenience in modern recycling His comparative framework charts the complex network of business and political actors involved in the development of the reverse vending machine RVM and bottle

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Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications ,1995      *Environmental Policy Processes Surrounding South Africa*s Plastic Bags Regulations: Tensions, Debates and Responses in Waste Product Regulation Godwell Nhamo,2008-01-31 This study was conducted in South Africa South Africa is the first country within the Southern African Development Community to have regulated plastic shopping bags waste through the imposition of both a standard on thickness and a levy Given this scenario the Plastic Bags Regulations present an illustrative case for researching complexity uncertainty and controversies surrounding a new trend in environmental policy making namely waste product regulation The thesis focuses on understanding and investigating tensions debates and responses emerging from the policy process as actors and actor networks put not only the Plastic Bags Regulations into circulation as focal actant token but also other actants and actant networks as well To this end a research question that addressed environmental policies tensions debates and responses that informed the development of South Africa s Plastic Bags Regulations was spelt out The research objectives included the need to 1 analyse selected international environmental policy processes surrounding plastic shopping bags litter and waste regulation and how these influenced developments in South Africa 2 identify actors actants and actor actant networks that shaped and were being transformed by South Africa s Plastic Bags Regulations and explain the tensions debates and responses arising in the policy processes 3 identify environmental policy outputs and assess outcomes emerging

from the formulation and implementation of South Africa's Plastic Bags Regulations and 4 establish patterns in environmental policy process reforms around South Africa's Plastic Bags Regulations. The language of actors, human actants, non-human and actor-actant networks brings to the fore the aspects of processes and relationships that exist around them. As such, insights from the actor-actant network theory (AANT) were drawn upon to inform the research. AANT enquiry framework collapses binaries such as nature/society, art/science, structure/agency and global/local, historically associated with a particular type of social theory. AANT also denies that purely technical/scientific or social relations are possible; the notion of quasi-objects or tokens. Data sets were generated following the Plastic Bags Regulations as token actant with time frames ranging from prior to, during and after the formulation of the regulations. Similarly, data analysis drew insights from AANT's four moments of translation: namely, problematisation, interessement, enrolment and mobilisation, with the intervention theory providing an evaluative perspective that complemented AANT. The findings were that after the promulgation of the first draft of the Plastic Bags Regulations in May 2000, tensions emerged around the nature of regulation: whether command and control preferred by government or self-regulation preferred by industry and labour. In this regard, the latter group raised concerns about jobs, income and equipment loss, as well as the need to have a holistic approach to waste management rather than targeting a single product at a time, whilst the former maintained that this would not be so. As such, education, awareness and stringent anti-litter penalties were proposed by industry and labour as sustainable responses to the problem of plastic shopping bags waste rather than regulation. These debates continued and resulted in minor amendments to the original regulations as finalised by Government in May 2002. However, industry and labour continued lobbying government, resulting in the conclusion of the Plastic Bags Agreement in September 2002 and the ultimate repulsion of the May 2002 regulations in May 2003. As revealed by this research, these responses led to broader social responses and further tensions as demand for plastic shopping bags went down by about 80% although an estimated 1000 jobs were lost and a number of companies lost equipment and business with some closing down following the implementation of

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