



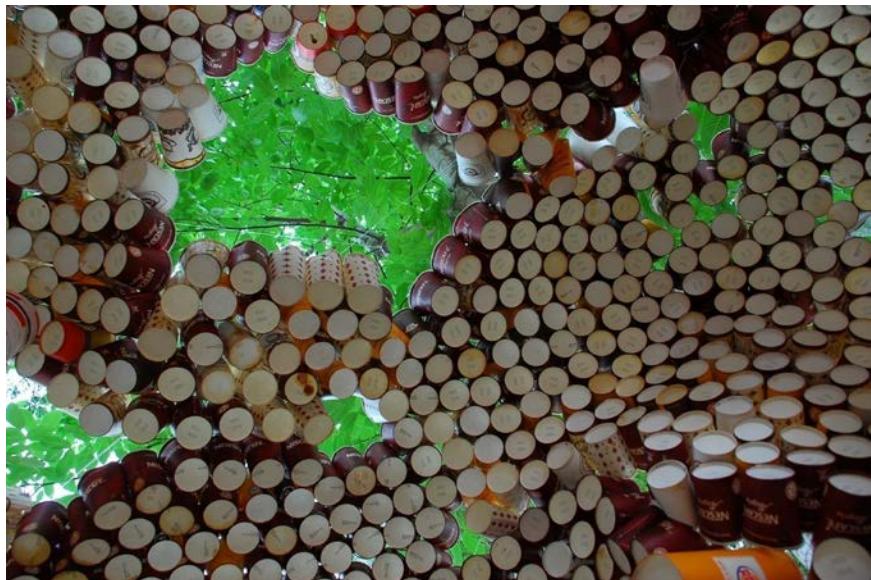
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Starch based bioplastic as a
construction material

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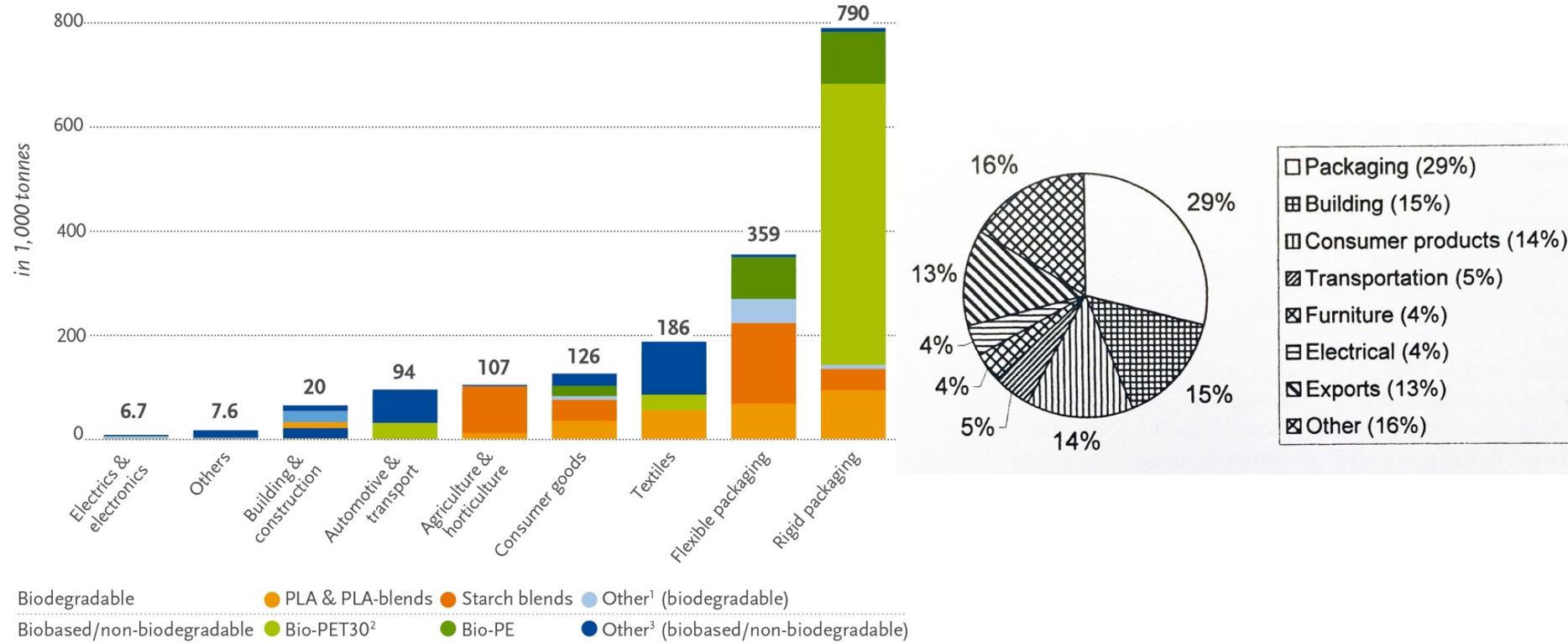


Aim

- Experimentation of material/immaterial
- Biodegradable eco-friendly material in interior design/as facade element
- An alternative to cement in concrete
Replace/decrease cement in concrete
Provide a matrix for carbon, glass and aramid fibers

Bioplastic statistics

Global production capacities of bioplastics 2014 (by market segment)



¹Contains regenerated cellulose and biodegradable cellulose ester; ²Biobased content amounts to 30%; ³Contains durable starch blends, Bio-PC, Bio-TPE, Bio-PUR (except thermosets), Bio-PA, PTT

Source: European Bioplastics, Institute for Bioplastics and Biocomposites, nova-Institute (2015).

More information: www.bio-based.eu/markets and www.downloads.ifbb-hannover.de

Some of the active market areas for bioplastics



PLA (polylactic acid, corn starch) cup PLA bioplastic plastic bag



PLA bioplastic 3D print filament



Shrimp shell bioplastic
(Harvard University, 2014)



Cellulose acetate bioplastic
package

Bioplastic from
banana peels (Elif Bilgin, 2014)

Soybean / hemp car

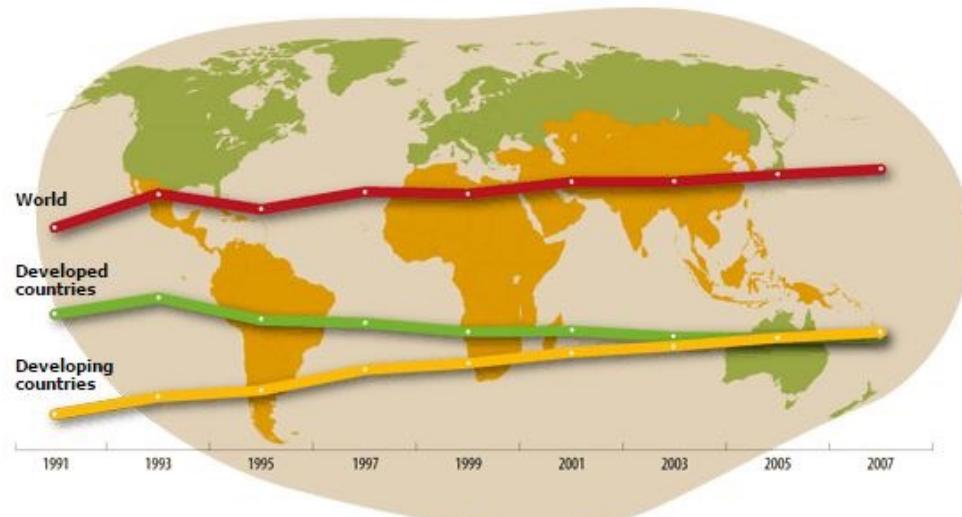


Henry Ford, World's first plastic car, 1941

Bioplastic from potato... Sustainable? Local? Economical?



World potato statistics



Countries	1991	1993	1995	1997	1999	2001	2003	2005	2007
million tonnes									
Developed	183.13	199.31	177.47	174.63	165.93	166.93	160.97	159.97	159.89
Developing	84.86	101.95	108.50	128.72	135.15	145.92	152.11	160.01	165.41
WORLD	267.99	301.26	285.97	303.35	301.08	312.85	313.08	319.98	325.30

Source: FAOSTAT

Half-Acre / Half-Life Domino's Farm, Ann Arbor MI, 2012

This project tested a short-lived architecture that transforms biodegradable, plant-derived materials into a spatial enclosure while anticipating their disappearance. A temporary landscape installation composed entirely of bioplastic, which was cooked and installed on an educational farm over a November weekend. Half-Acre/Half-Life was a live field experiment within the broader research project (De)composing Territory, which investigates a range of architectural possibilities for various recipes of homemade bioplastics, using ingredients found in the kitchen, including sugar, plant starches, vegetable glycerin, vinegar, and water.

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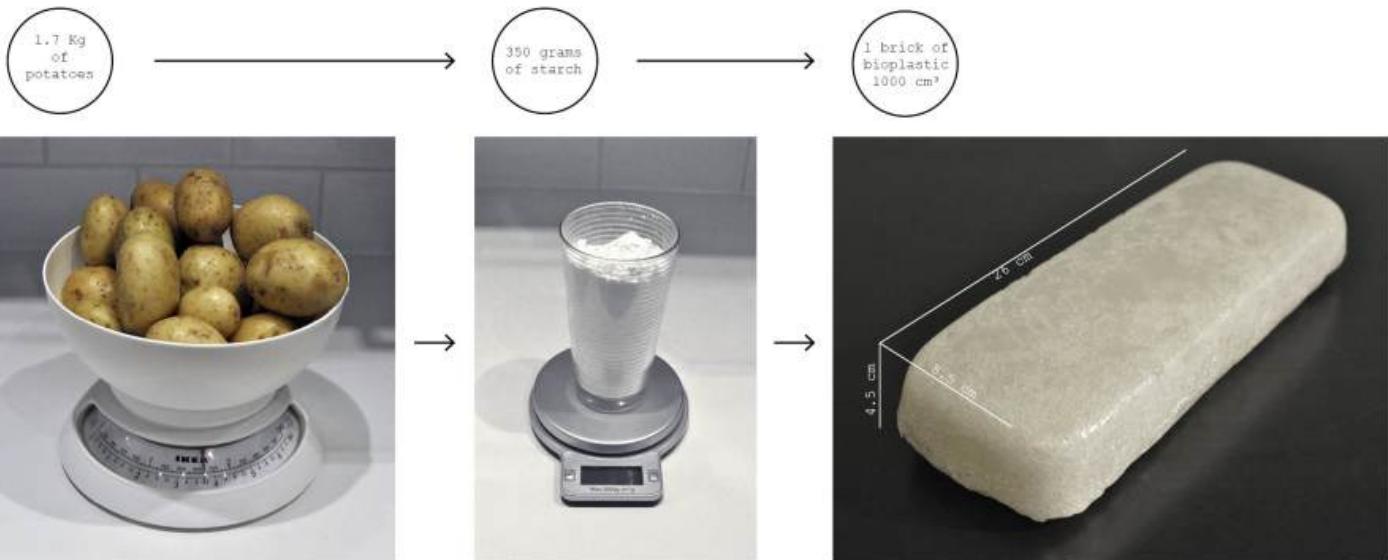
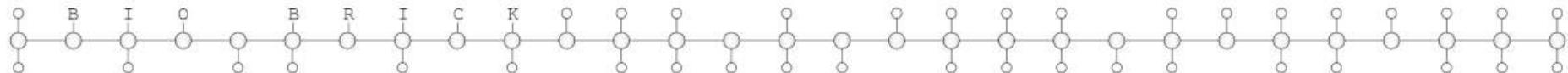
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Meredith Miller, Half-Acre/Half-Life, 2012



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Juliette Pepin, 2013

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+ GREY STONE

Johan Viladrich, 2014

Arboskin Bioplastic Pavillion, ITKE, Stuttgart, 2013



BIOPLASTIC = Biopolymer(s) + plasticizer(s)+ other additive(s)

(Stevens, 2002, 105)



Gelatin, starch,
agar
 $3g=1 \text{ tsp}$



Glycerol
 $3g= 24 \text{ ml}=1/2 \text{ tsp}$
Sorbitol

Potato starch



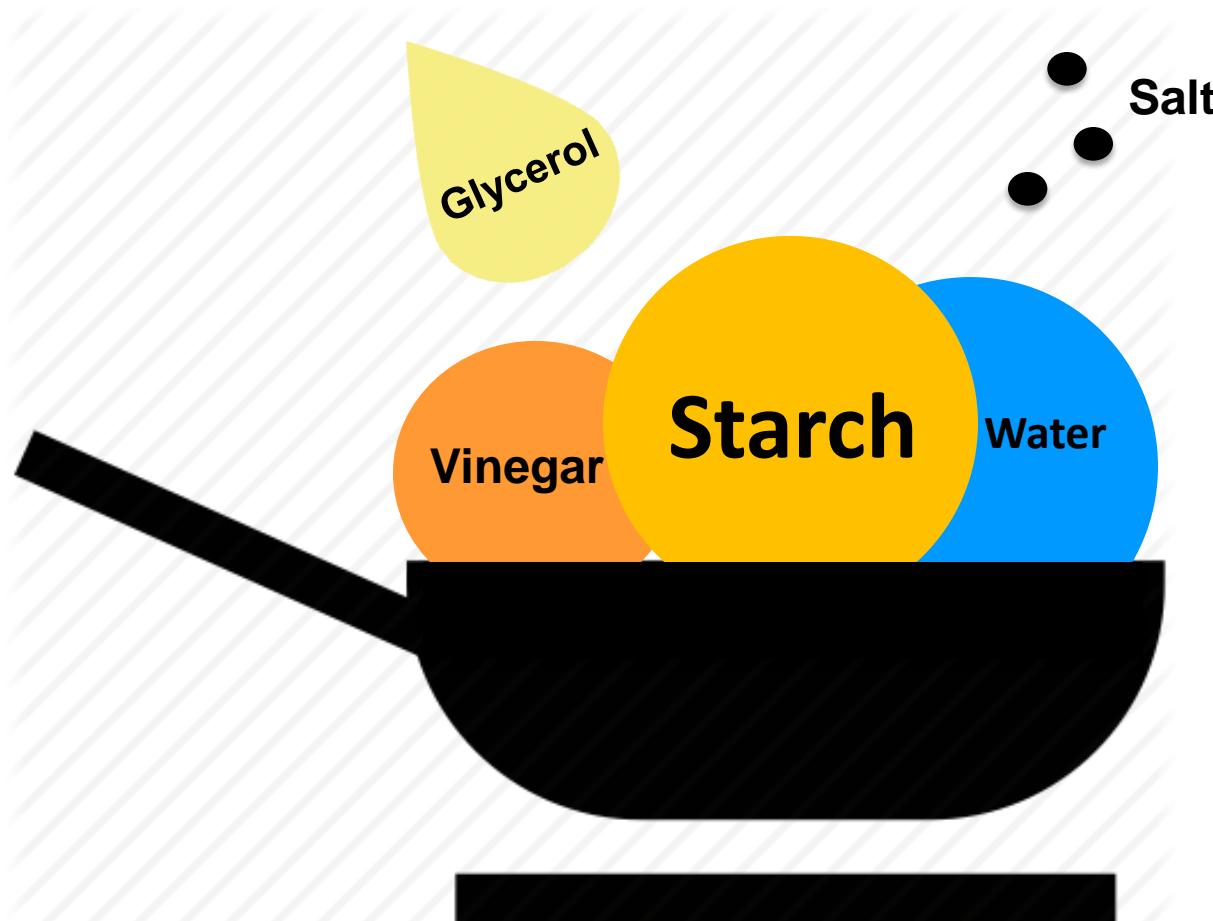
Vegetable glycerin



Apple vinegar

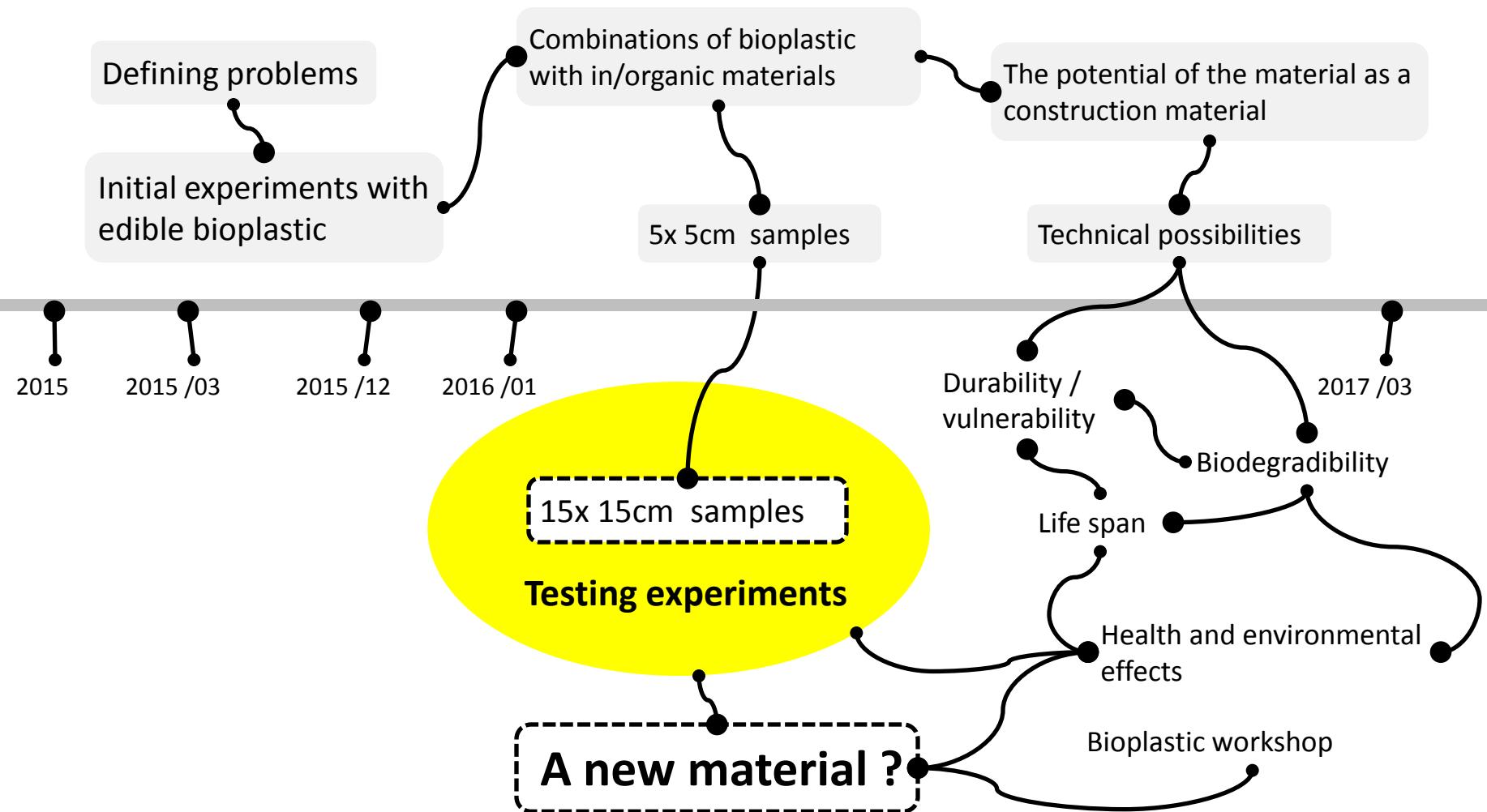


Basic Ingredients of Bioplastic



Heating: Oven / hot plate, just below boiling 95° C.

Process planning



Initial experiments on edible bioplastic



Initial experiments on bioplastic



Initial experiments on bioplastic



Initial experiments on bioplastic



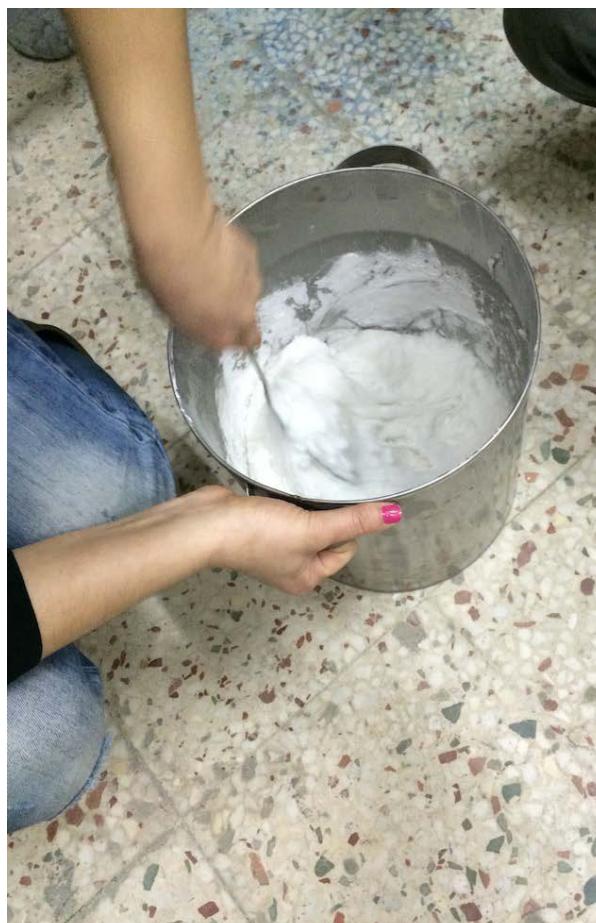
Initial experiments on bioplastic



Cooking



Cooking



Sieved: 0,63 (ASTM)

Experiment 1: Cooking, molding and open-air drying



Bioplastic 50%, aggregate (0-4mm) 50%

Dimension: 15 x 15 x 15 cm

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Bioplastic 50 %, aggregate 50 %
Dimension: 15 x 15 x 15 cm

Experiment 2: Cooking, molding and drying in the oven



Bioplastic 50%

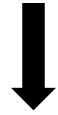


Mix 50%

40 % silica fume



60 % Aggregate



Molding

Dimension: 15 x 15 x 15 cm

Experiment 2: Cooking, molding and drying in the oven

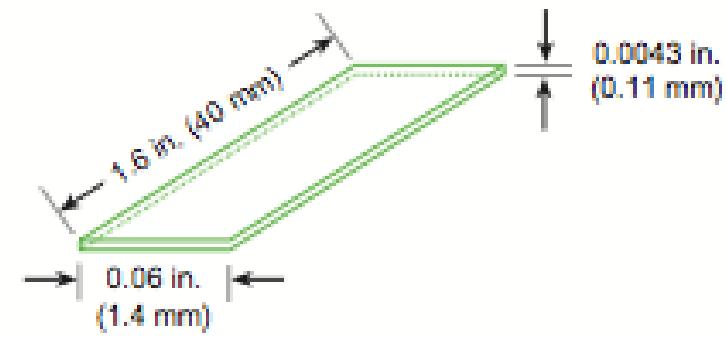


Bioplastic 50 %

Mix 50 % : 40 % silica fume 60 % Aggregate

Dimension: 15 x 15 x 15 cm

Experiment 2: Cooking, molding and drying in the oven



Bioplastic 50 %,

Mix: 50 % (aggregate 59 %, 40 % silica fume, 1% polyolefin fibre)

Dimension: 15 x 15 x 15 cm

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Fly ash and silica fume



Cement

Fly Ash

Microsilica

An alternative to decrease landfill? Healthy as a construction material?

Fly ash use



Landfill
Toxic to ground water?

Testing Experiments

American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM)

Glass temperature

Tensile strength

Indentation hardness

Elongation

Loss of volatile components

Barrier to oxygen

Barrier to moisture

Oil resistance

Ease of marring

Fold resilience

Tear resistance

Bioplastics... A paradigm shift?

- An alternative biodegradable material in architecture...
- An alternative to replace/decrease cement in concrete and provide a matrix for carbon, glass and aramid fibers...
- Depending on non- petroleum-based and sustainable feed stocks...
- Edible temporary/permanent spaces...
- Interdisciplinary / trandisciplinary research...

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